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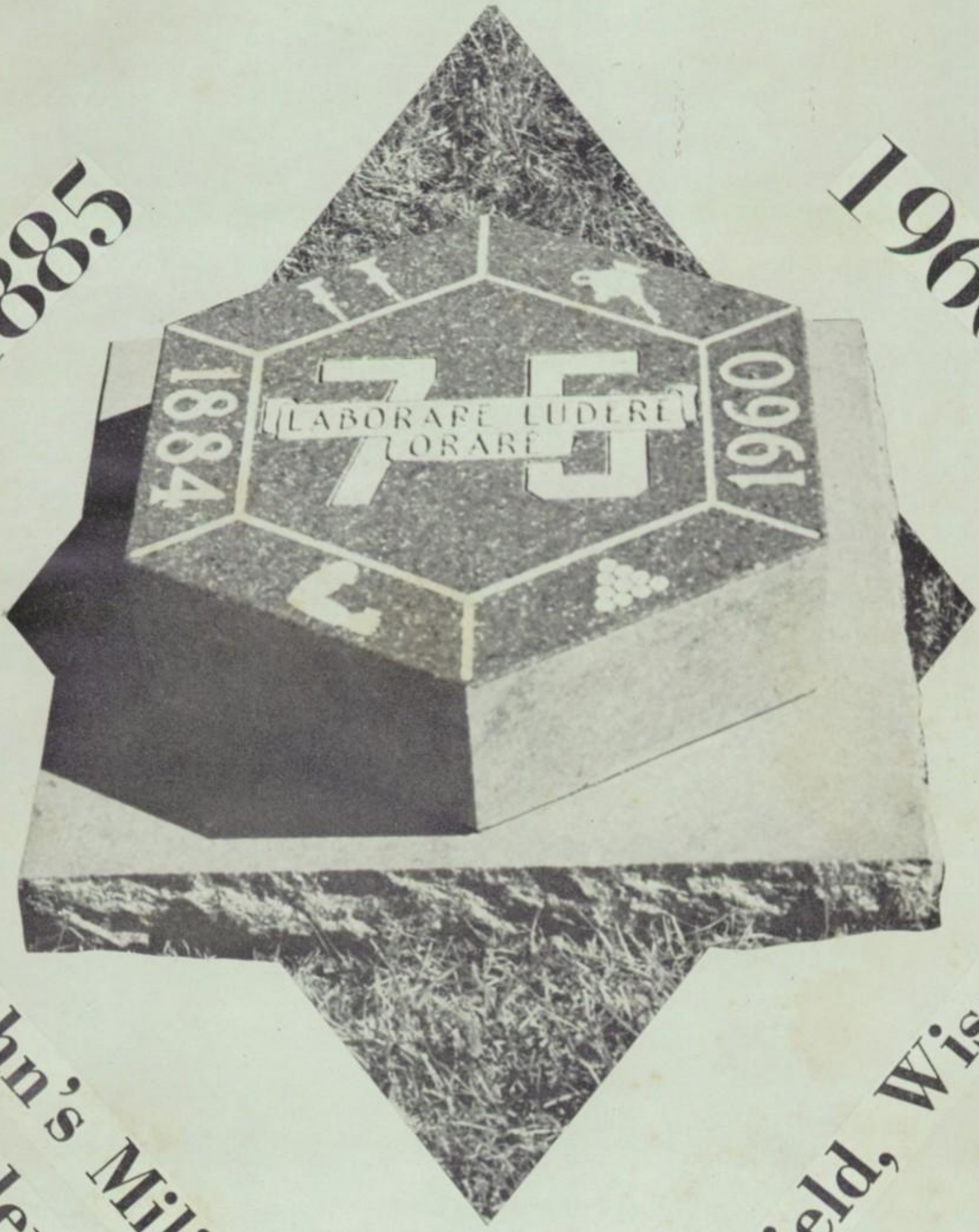

St. John's Military Academy

Delafield, Wisconsin

MR. ALBERT C. BAUMANN
Manager of the Cadet Store
1915 —

Mr. "Al" Baumann

"The years may come and the years may go, but that man goes on forever!"

That seems to be the consensus of opinion today among St. John's Old Boys, who, upon returning to the Quadrangle, discover that the friendly, portly merchant behind the Cadet Store counter is still their old favorite, Al Baumann.

World War I, . . . the Great Depression of '29, . . . and World War II have come and gone during the genial storekeeper's 45 years of faithful service to the Academy. Nigh unto 5,000 cadets have graduated since he first came to St. John's. To each and everyone of them, he is affectionately known as "Al," and rightfully so.

Appropriately enough, as St. John's celebrates its Diamond Jubilee, Al Baumann observes his 75th birthday anniversary. Born April 18, 1885, in the Town of Delafield, he takes great pride in the fact that he is a true, native son of this picturesque area. Never in the habit nor in the mood to reflect upon the past, he envisions only a more pleasant future. Like the carefree cadets with whom he daily chides and kibitzes, he too maintains a fairly regular routine of daily living, interspersed, however, only with a bit of card playing or perhaps an occasional dinner with friends at a neighboring inn. To him, life is grand.

Practicing that which he believes, this 32nd Degree Mason and Episcopal vestryman has found a niche in the hearts of countless cadets. His old-fashioned kindliness and joviality, his friendly slap on the back, his "common sense" philosophy of living has helped many a struggling cadet over seemingly insurmountable obstacles on the way to a much more pleasant life at St. John's.

In recognition of his 45 years of faithful service to our alma mater and in appreciation of the many kindnesses he has shown us and those cadets before us, we, the Class of 1960, do dedicate this publication to one of the most popular and most friendly campus personalities, Mr. Al Baumann.

Man of the Year

"The Diamond Class" Selection

CAPTAIN RODERICK HUGH BERNS

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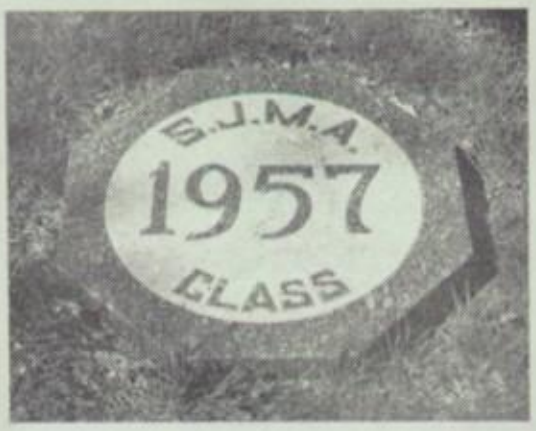
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7525 West Irving Park Road

Chicago 34, Illinois

2 Years "Hairy" DeKoven

S.F.C. Company D . . . Golf 2 . . . Secretary Ski Club 1 . . . Ski Club 2-1.

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8200 South Countyline Road

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4 Years "Teela" DeKoven

Lieutenant Company F . . . Academy Baseball 3-2-1 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Flying Club 3 . . . Honor Guard 1.

WILLIAM ARVID AMUNDSEN

182 Conference Point Road

Williams Bay, Wisconsin

2 Years "Willie" DeKoven

M/Sgt. Company B . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Academy Basketball 2-1 . . . Academy Baseball 2-1 . . . Cross Country 2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 1 . . . Commencement Committee 1 . . . Captain Basketball Team 2-1 . . . All Conference Baseball 1 . . . All Tournament Basketball 2 . . . Director DeKoven Club 1.

ALAN GARY ANDERSON

27 East Lakeview Avenue

Muskegon, Michigan

2 Years "Andy" Kemper

Sgt. Company B . . . Academy Football 2 . . . Choir 2 . . . Academy Hockey 2-1 . . . Crew 2-1 . . . "S" Club 1.

GARY ALAN ANDERSON

2202 Lake Shore Drive, L.B.

Michigan City, Indiana

3 Years "Panda" DeKoven

S.F.C. Company C . . . Dragon Club 3-2-1 . . . Gold Stars 2 . . . Silver Stars 4 . . . Boar's Head Procession 2 . . . Academy Football 2 . . . Track 3-2-1 . . . Choir 3 . . . "S" Club 3-2-1 . . . Wrestling 2-1 . . . Cross Country 1 . . . . Honor Guard 2-1 . . . . Memorial Day Firing Squad 2 . . . Rifle Club 3-2.

GENE REID BADEAU

Riverview Court

Wausau, Wisconsin

3 Years "French" DeKoven

P.F.C. Company D . . . Gold Stars (2) . . . Dragon Club 2-1 . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 3 . . . Crew 2 . . . Golf 3 . . . Honor Guard 2 . . . Ski Club 3-1.

WILLIAM JOHN BALLHORN

724 St. Clair Avenue

Sheboygan, Wisconsin

3½ Years "Digger" Kemper

M/Sgt. Company C . . . Boar's Head Procession 3-2-1 . . . Crew 2-1 . . . "S" Club 1 . . . Ski Club 1.

GRIFFITH WILLIAM BAUMANN

3654 North Bay Drive

Racine, Wisconsin

2 Years "Griff" DeKoven

P.F.C. Company D . . . Academy Track 2-1 . . . Golf 2 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Cheerleader 1.

PAUL BIBLE

715 West Maple

Rawlins, Wyoming

4 Years "Bibes" DeKoven

P.F.C. Company B . . . Boar's Head Procession 2-1 . . . Athletic Reception Committee 3-2-1 . . . Choir 2 . . . Old Boys' Sons' Club 4-3-2-1 . . . "S" Club 1.

JOHN FREDRICK BIRK

Box 475 Sunset Drive

Delafield, Wisconsin

4 Years Kemper

M/Sgt. Company B . . . Baseball 2-1 . . . Football 2-1 . . . Basketball 4.

JAMES ROBERT BLOOM

332 Oakwood Drive

Delafield, Wisconsin

4 Years "Gimpy" Kemper

S.F.C. Company B . . . Baseball 4-3-2-1 . . . Rifle Team 1 . . . Football 2-1 . . . Basketball 3 . . . "S" Club 2-1.

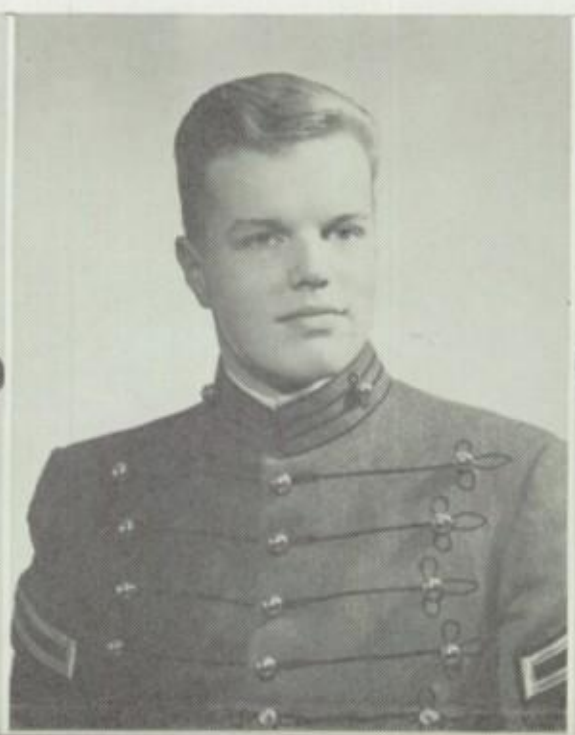
JOHN ANDREW BLOOMFIELD

2815 Lake Avenue

Wilmette, Illinois

3 Years "John" DeKoven

M/Sgt. Company D . . . Crew 3-2-1 . . . "S" Club 1 . . . Honor Guard.



BARRY MARSHALL BOLOTIN

880 Yale Lane

Highland Park, Illinois

3 Years DeKoven

Lieutenant Personnel Adj. Staff . . . Mid-winter Committee 1 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Rifle Team 3-2-1 . . . Commencement Committee 2 . . . Basketball 2 . . . Tennis 1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Captain of the Rifle Team 2-1 . . . Treasurer of Rifle Club 3 . . . President of Rifle Club 2-1 . . . Honor Guard 2-1.

LEWIS PATRICK BRUMM, JR.

3526 Spring View Drive

Cincinnati, Ohio

2 Years "Lew" DeKoven

S.F.C. Company B . . . Acolyte 2-1 . . . Football 2-1 . . . Track 1 . . . Crew 2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Honor Guard 1.

ROBERT JOHN BULLOCK

1119 North Ellis

Peoria, Illinois

2 Years "Bob" DeKoven

M/Sgt. Company A . . . Cadet Review Staff 1 . . . Track 1 . . . Honor Guard 1.

DAVID FREDRICK BURGARDT

2520 North 94th Street

Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

2½ Years "Digger" DeKoven

Sergeant Company E . . . Flying Club 2 . . . Honor Guard.

CONAN WESTMORELAND CANTWELL

3616 Beverly

Dallas, Texas

3 Years "Connie" Kemper

1st. Sgt. Company D . . . Cadet Review Staff 1 . . . Acolyte 1 . . . Hockey 1 . . . Crew 2 . . . "S" Club 1 . . . Cheerleader 1 . . . Honor Guard.

FRANCIS KING CAREY

737 Vine Street

Denver, Colorado

3 Years DeKoven

Dragon Club 1 . . . Silver Stars (2) . . . Acolyte 3-2 . . . Honor Guard.

EDWARD HENRY CARY, III

10711 Inwood Road

Dallas, Texas

5 Years "ED" DeKoven

M/Sgt. Company F . . . Boar's Head Procession 1 . . . Choir 5 . . . Track 3-2-1 Hockey 3-2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1.

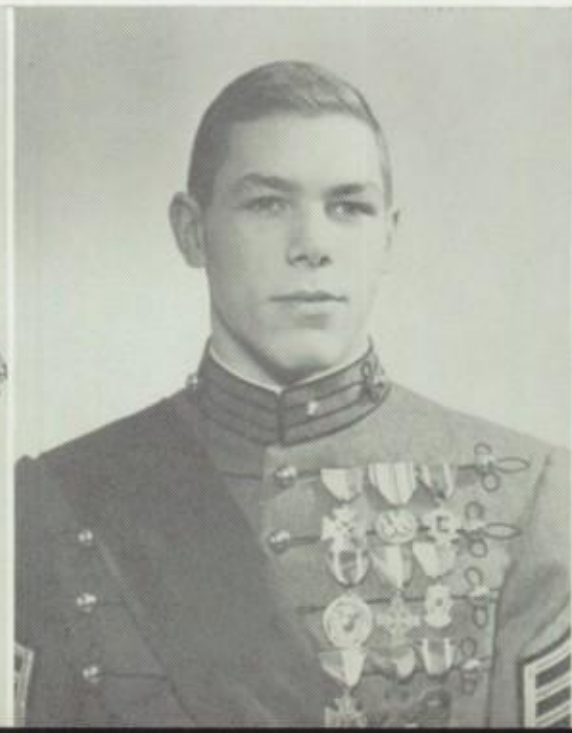
JAMES ERIC CHRISTMAN

424 East 2nd Street

Perrysburg, Ohio

4 Years "Monk" DeKoven

Senior Captain and Captain of Company C . . . Receiver of the Spade 1959 . . . Mid-winter Committee 3-2-1 . . . Officers' Club 2-1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 2-1 . . . Commencement Committee 2-1 . . . Acolyte 4-3-2-1 . . . Football 4-3-2-1 . . . Basketball 4-3-2-1 . . . Track 4-3-2-1 . . . Director of Tennis . . . "S" Club 4-3-2-1 . . . Flying Club 4-3 . . . Captain of Football Team 2 years . . . Captain of Basketball Team 2 years . . . Captain of Track Team 1 year . . . Director of DeKoven Club 2 years . . . Vice President of Officers' Club 1 year . . . Treasurer of the Ski Club 1 year . . . Silver Rifles 3-2-1 . . . Honor Guard 3-2-1 . . . Rifle Club 3-2 . . . Ski Club 2-1 . . . President of Senior Class . . . President of Class Stone.



RONALD ROCCO CIVINELLI

5416 West Jackson Blvd.

Chicago, Illinois

4 Years "Tiger" Kemper

PFC Company B . . . Dragon Club 4-3-2-1 . . . Gold Stars (10) . . . Silver Stars (2) . . . Midwinter Committee 2-1 . . . Athletic Reception Committee 2-1 . . . Officer's Club 2-1 . . . Cadet Review Staff 4-3-2-1 Trumpeter Staff 3-2-1 . . . Commencement Committee 2-1 . . . Football 4-3 . . . Track 4-3-2-1 . . . "S" Club 3-2-1 Cheerleader 2 . . . Flying Club 4 . . . Captain of Kemper Club 1 Year . . . Vice President in the Officers' Club 1 year . . . Silver Rifles 3-2-1 . . . Silver Rifle Drill Team 2-1 . . . Honor Guard 3-2-1 . . . Marshal at Commencement Exercises 2.

PHILIP WILLIAM COTTLE

510 South Catherine

La Grange, Illinois

3 Years "Punch" DeKoven

1st. Sgt. Company F . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Honor Guard 2-1.

STEPHEN HUGH CROFT

90 D Street

Chula Vista, California

4 Years "Kookie" Kemper

Lieutenant Company B . . . Dragon Club 3 years . . . Boar's Head Procession 1 . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Choir 3-2-1 . . . Officers Club 1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 3-2 . . . Manager of Basketball 1 . . . Track 2-1 . . . Golf 4 . . . "S" Club 3-2-1 . . . Flying Club 2 . . . Cross Country 2 . . . Honor Guard 2-1 . . . Rifle Club 4-3-2.

DANIEL DAVID DiVITO

2247 South 14th Avenue

Broadview, Illinois

4 Years "Dan" DeKoven

Captain Staff . . . Class Treasurer . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Officers' Club 2-1 . . . Track 3-2-1 . . . Golf 1 . . . "S" Club 3-2-1 . . . Cheerleader 2 . . . Treasurer of the Officers' Club . . . Treasurer Silver Rifles Club.

AUSTIN WARD DUNHAM

New York City, New York

3 Years "Austo" Kemper

Lieutenant Company B . . . Boar's Head Procession 1 . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Choir 2-1 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Cadet Review Staff 2-1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 2-1 . . . Football 2-1 . . . Track 1 . . . Crew 2 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Honor Guard 1.

KENNETH ALLAN EISENBERG

19281 Warrington

Detroit, Michigan

3 Years "Ike" Kemper

Lieutenant Company A . . . Dragon Club 3-2-1 . . . Gold Stars (3) . . . Silver Stars (3) . . . Secretary of the Senior Class . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Football 3-2-1 . . . Track 2 . . . Hockey 3-2 . . . Tennis 3-2 . . . "S" Club 3-2-1 . . . Director of the Kemper Club 2-1 . . . Secretary of the "S" Club 1 . . . All Conference Football 2 . . . Honor Guard 2-1.

DAVID LEE EITEL

Box 478

Delafield, Wisconsin

4 Years "Dave" DeKoven

Lieutenant Staff . . . Dragon Club 4-3-2-1 . . . Silver Stars (8) . . . Old Boys' Sons' Club 4-3-2-1 . . . Cadet Review Staff 3-2-1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 3-2-1 . . . Track 4 . . . Hockey 4-3-2 . . . "S" Club 4-3-2-1 . . . Honor Guard 3-2-1.

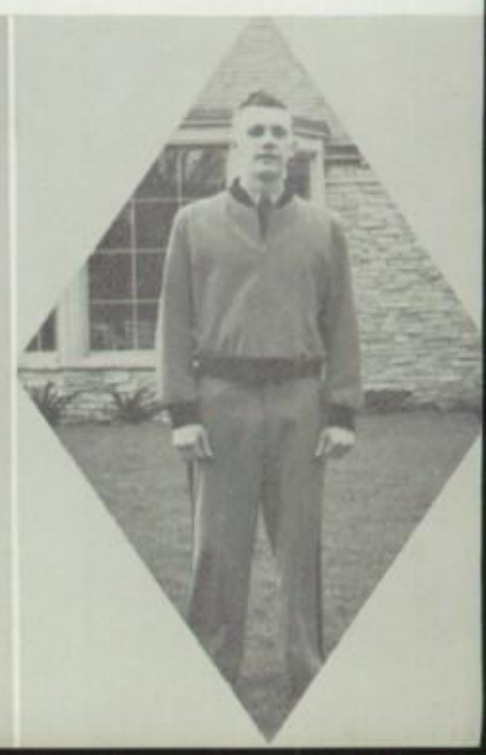
RICHARD ALBERT FALKENRATH

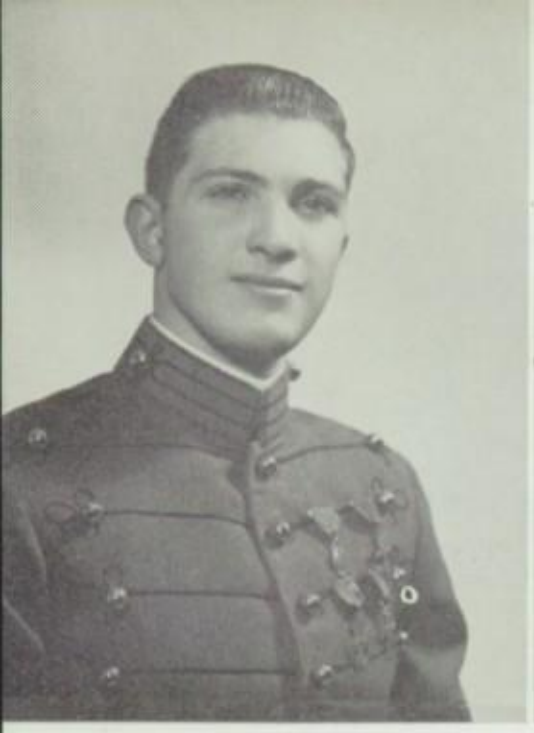
3500 Washington

Racine, Wisconsin

4 Years "Junior" Kemper

Captain Company D . . . Vice President of Senior Class . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Football 4-3-2 . . . Director in the Kemper Club 1 year . . . Silver Rifle Club 2-1 . . . Silver Rifle Drill Team 2-1 . . . Honor Guard 3-2-1.





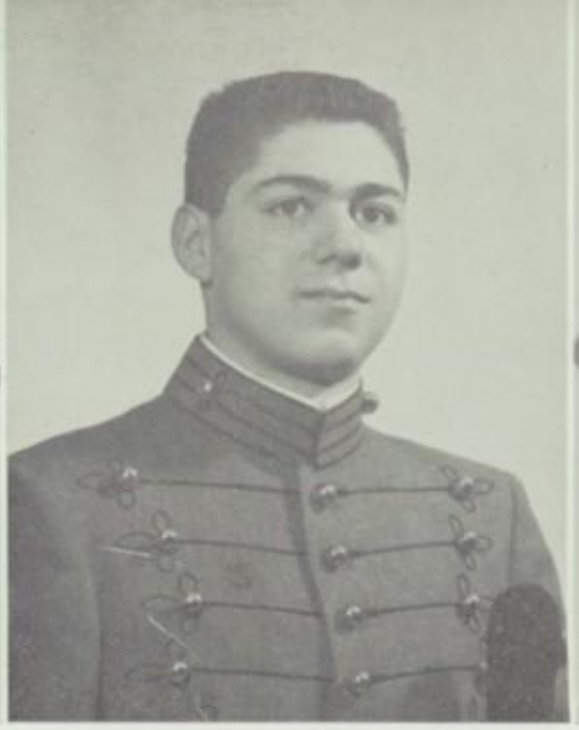
EDWIN EDWARD FENNER

4655 White Oak Avenue

Encino, California

3 Years "Fen" DeKoven

Sergeant Company B . . . Boar's Head Procession 3-2-1 . . . Choir 3-2-1 . . . Commencement Committee 1 . . . Football 3-2 . . . Track 3-2-1 . . . Hockey 3-2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Secretary in the Rifle Club 1 year . . . Honor Guard 1.



JOHN LEWIS FERGUSON

R.R. 2

Woodward, Oklahoma

4 Years "Fergie" DeKoven

Sergeant Company E . . . Trumpeter Staff 1 . . . Football 4-3-1 . . . Basketball 4-3 . . . Track 4-3-2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Wrestling Team 2.

NICHOLAS JOSEPH FORSA

306 East Iowa Street

Spring Valley, Illinois

3 Years "Shnoz" Kemper

1st. Sgt. Company B . . . Boar's Head Procession 3-2-1 . . . Midwinter Committee 3-2-1 . . . Commencement Committee 3-2-1 . . . Football 3 . . . Track 3-2-1 . . . "S" Club . . . Honor Guard 2-1.

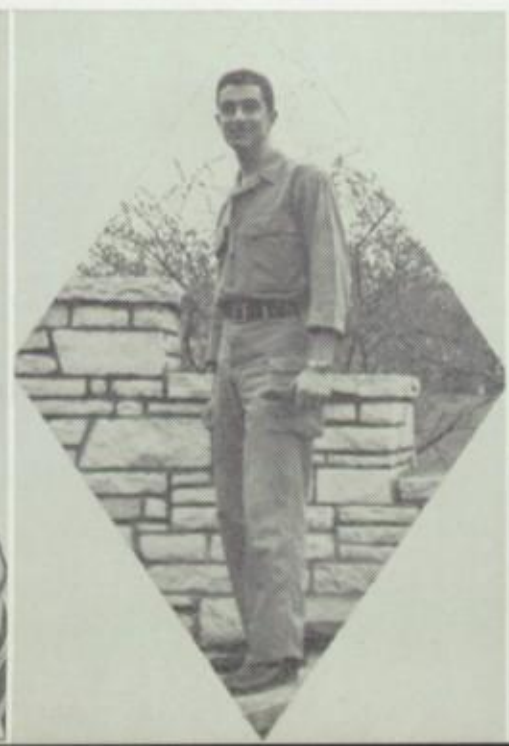
MICHAEL JON GERDIS

321 South Mariposa

Los Angeles, California

1 Year "Mike" DeKoven

Private Company A . . . Old Boys' Sons' Club 1 . . . Football 1 . . . "S" Club 1.



PAUL BENSON GERHART

Southern Hotel

Columbus, Ohio

3½ Years "Paul" Kemper

Private First Class Company C . . . Cross Country 2-1.

RAYMOND JAMES GIESLER

Box 599

Burlington, Wisconsin

5 Years "Geese" DeKoven

P.F.C. Company C . . . Hockey 5-4-3-2-1 . . Crew 3-2-1 . . . Golf 4 . . . "S" Club 3-2-1 . . . Rifle Club 5-4.

HENRY CULVER GIGNILLIAT, JR.

402 Anderson Drive

Delafield, Wisconsin

4 Years "Hank" DeKoven

Senior Color Sergeant Staff . . . Star and Circle Club 3-2-1 . . . Dragon Club 4-3-2-1 . . . Gold Stars (30) . . . Silver Stars (30) . . . Trumpeter Staff 3-2-1 . . . Track 2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Wrestling 2-1 . . . Cross Country 2-1.

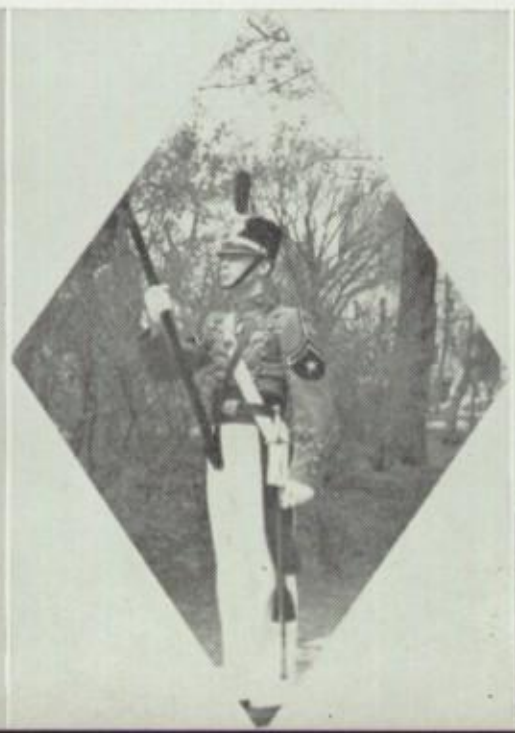
ROGER REED GLASS

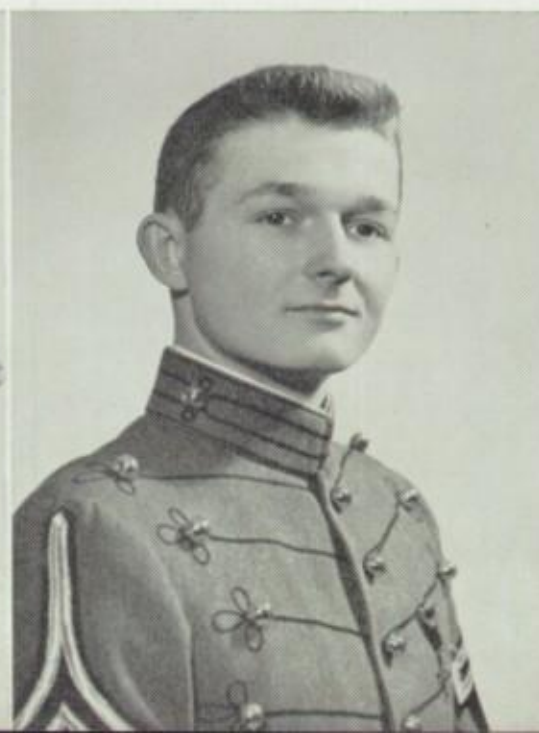
347 Woodland

Palatine, Illinois

2 Years "Rog" Kemper

S.F.C. Company B . . . Choir 2-1 . . . Base-Ball 2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Honor Guard.





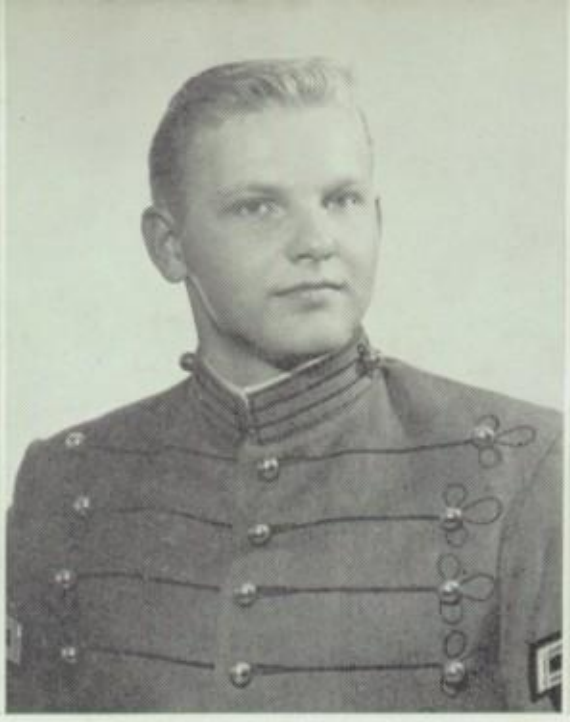
RICHARD MORTON GOLDBERG

819 Thatcher Avenue

River Forest, Illinois

3 Years "Rich" Kemper

M/Sgt. Company C . . . Dragon Club 1 . . . Gold Stars (1) . . . Silver Stars (4) . . . Boar's Head Procession 1 . . . Baseball 2-1 . . . Cadet Review Staff 1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Honor Guard 2-1 . . . Rifle Club 3-2-1 . . . Ski Club 2-1.



RICHARD WALTER GORGUS

2337 South 20th Avenue

Broadview, Illinois

6 Years "Rick" Kemper

Supply Sergeant Company C . . . Dragon Club 2-1 . . . Gold Stars (5) . . . Choir 5-4 . . . Track 1 . . . Tennis 2-1 . . . Silver Rifles Club 4-3-2-1 . . . Drill Team 4-3 . . . Ski Club 1 . . . Honor Guard.

MICHAEL GOTTHARDT, JR.

3430 West Hayes Avenue

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

3 Years "Smiley" Kemper

Supply Sergeant Company G . . . Dragon Club 2-1 . . . Silver Stars (1) . . . Honor Guard 2-1.

WILLIAM EDWIN GOULD, JR.

399 Mockingbird Lane

South Pasadena, California

4 Years "Floyd" Kemper

Lieutenant Company C . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Old Boys' Sons' Club 4-3-2-1 . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Football 3 . . . Track 3-2-1 . . . Cross Country . . . Tennis 4 . . . "S" Club 3-2-1 . . . Director in the Kemper Club 1 year . . . Honor Guard 1 . . . Silver Rifles 2-1 . . . Ski Club.

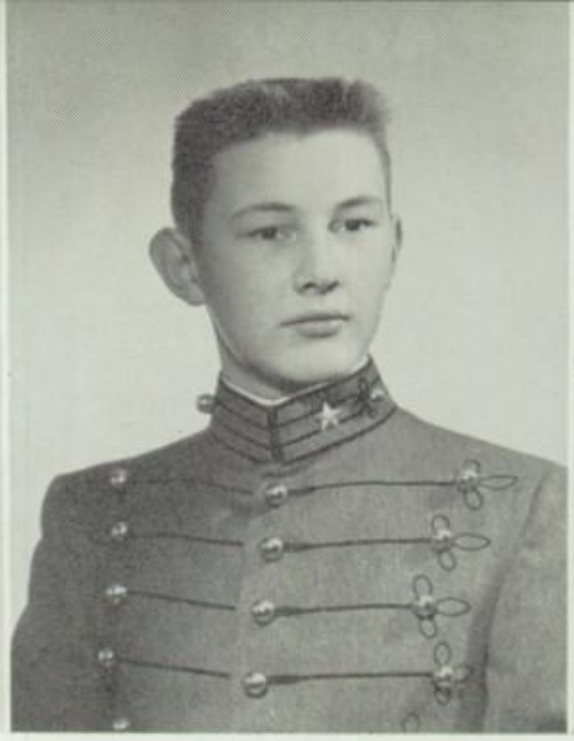
BARRY MILLS HACKNER

3500 Lake Shore Drive

Chicago, Illinois

4 Years "Noseless" DeKoven

M/Sgt. Company F . . . Boar's Head Procession 3 . . . Rifle Team 4-3-2-1 . . . Cadet Review Staff 4-3-2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Co-Editor of the Cadet Review . . . Secretary in the Rifle Club 1 year . . . Honor Guard 3-2-1 . . . Rifle Club 3-2-1.



DAVID JOSEPH HALL

215 Houston

Ripon, Wisconsin

1 Year "Dave" DeKoven

Private Academy Band . . . Dragon Club . . . Silver Stars (1).

WILLIAM BLAINE HAMMACK

359 Webster

Elmhurst, Illinois

3 Years "Ham" DeKoven

Supply Sergeant Company B . . . Baseball 3-2-1 . . . Football 3-2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Honor Guard 2-1 . . . Rifle Club 3 . . . Radio Club 2 . . . Life Guard 1.

JOHN ELLIOT HANKWITZ

2572 South Kinnickinnic Avenue

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

3 Years "Hank" Kemper

P.F.C. Company C . . . Boar's Head Procession 2-1 . . . Rifle Club 3-2.

LAWRENCE ALLAN HARTWELL

28400 Sunset Drive

Lathrup Village, Michigan

2 Years "Arms" Kemper

M/Sgt. Company A . . . Commencement Committee 1 . . . Crew 2-1 . . . "S" Club 1 . . . Honor Guard 1 . . . Wrestling 1 . . . Rifle Club 2-1 Dance Committee 1 . . . Radio Club.

FRED NICHOLAS HOWE, JR.

816 South East Avenue

Waukesha, Wisconsin

4 Years "Mellonhead" Kemper

Captain Company A . . . Boar's Head Procession 1 . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Athletic Reception Committee 1 . . . Officers' Club 2-1 . . . Crew 4-3-2-1 . . . "S" Club 3-2-1 . . . Captain of the Crew 2 Years . . . Secretary of the Officers' Club 1 . . . Director of the Kemper Club 2-1 . . . Honor Guard 3-2-1 . . . Silver Rifles Club 2-1 . . . Silver Rifles Drill Team.

THOMAS MORTON JOHNS

156 Oakdale Blvd.

Decatur, Illinois

2 Years "Ace" Kemper

P.F.C. Company B . . . Football 2-1 . . . Crew 1 . . . Wrestling 1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Honor Guard 1.

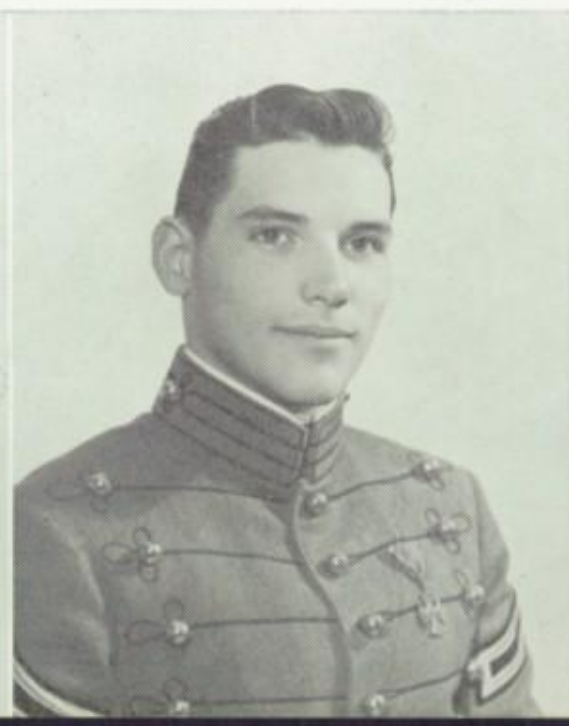
DONALD LEMOTTE JOHNSON

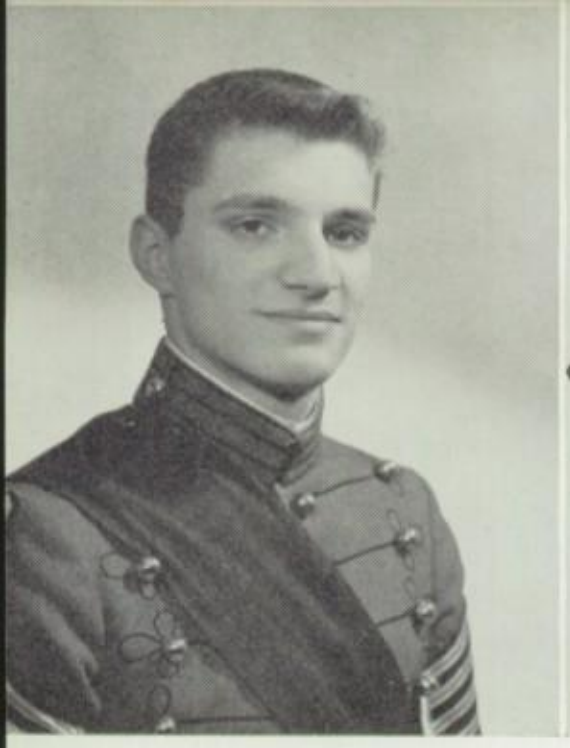
170 North Cuyler

Oak Park, Illinois

4 Years "Johnny" DeKoven

Sergeant Company C . . . Boar's Head Procession 1 . . . Rifle Club 3-2-1 . . . Radio Club.





ROBERT STEVEN JOHNSON

1820 North 6th Street

Sheboygan, Wisconsin

4 Years "Beak" Kemper

Captain Company G . . . Dragon Club 4-3-2-1 . . . Gold Stars (1) . . . Silver Stars (11) . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Baseball 4-3-2-1 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 1 . . . Acolyte 3-2-1 . . . "S" Club 3-2-1 . . . Silver Rifle Club 1 . . . Vice President of the Silver Rifle Club . . . Honor Guard 3-2-1.

JOSEPH EDWARD JOHNSTON

3052 Seminary

Chicago, Illinois

4 Years "Rat" Kemper

Lieutenant Company G . . . Dragon Club 3-2-1 . . . Gold Stars (1) . . . Silver Stars (3) . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Football 3 . . . Basketball 1 . . . Track 1 . . . Hockey 3-2 . . . Golf 4-3-2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1.

DENNIS JOHN KELLER

30962 Robert Drive

Livonia, Michigan

2 Years "Little David" Kemper

S.F.C. Company D . . . Rifle Team 1.

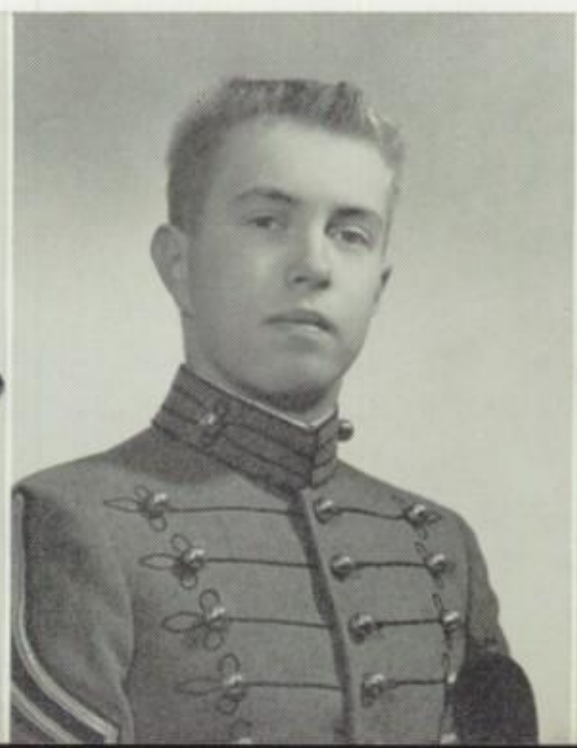
LOUIS HAROLD KIER

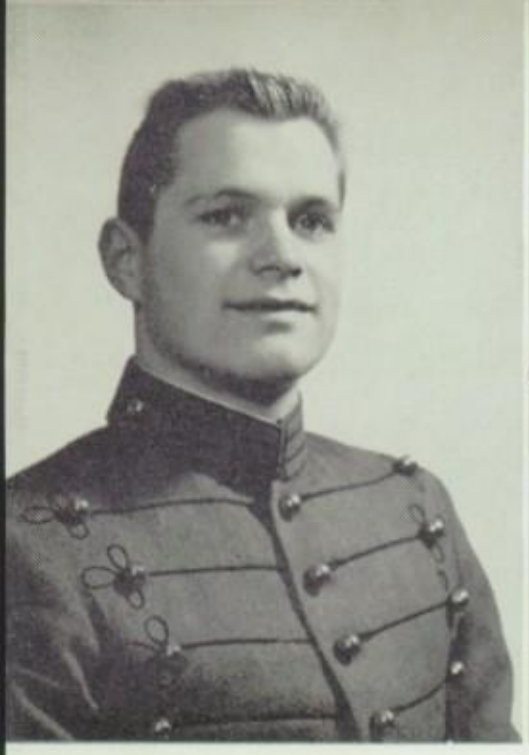
4216 Highland

Downers Grove, Illinois

4 Years "Louie" DeKoven

Supply Sergeant Company F . . . "S" Club 3-2-1.





ALLAN MICHAEL KNIGHT

16770 Huntington Road

Detroit, Michigan

2 Years — Kemper

Sergeant Company B . . . Baseball 2 . . . Football 2-1 . . . Track 1 . . . Golf 2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Commencement Committee 1.

WARREN JOHN KNIGHT

16770 Huntington

Detroit, Michigan

2 Years — DeKoven

M/Sgt. Company A . . . Baseball 1 . . . Crew 2 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Cross Country 2-1.

ROBERT HARRIS KOTOVIC

1515 East Bywater

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S.F.C. Company E . . . Dragon Club 1 . . . Gold Stars (1) . . . Silver Stars (7) . . . Boar's Head Procession 1 . . . Choir 2-1 . . . Football 1 . . . Golf 2 . . . Flying Club 2.

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WILLIAM HENRY KUTZA

5826 West Fullerton

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2 Years "Kutz" DeKoven

Supply Sergeant Academy Band . . . Baseball 2 . . . Football 2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Vice President of the Ski Club 1 . . . All Conference Football Team 2 . . . Ski Club 2-1 . . . Honor Guard 1.

NORMAN ALBERT LANGE

3120 South 51st Street

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6 Years "Hans" Kemper

Sergeant Company E . . . Football 5 . . . Track 3-2 . . . Hockey 1 . . . "S" Club 1 . . . Honor Guard 5-4-3-2-1.

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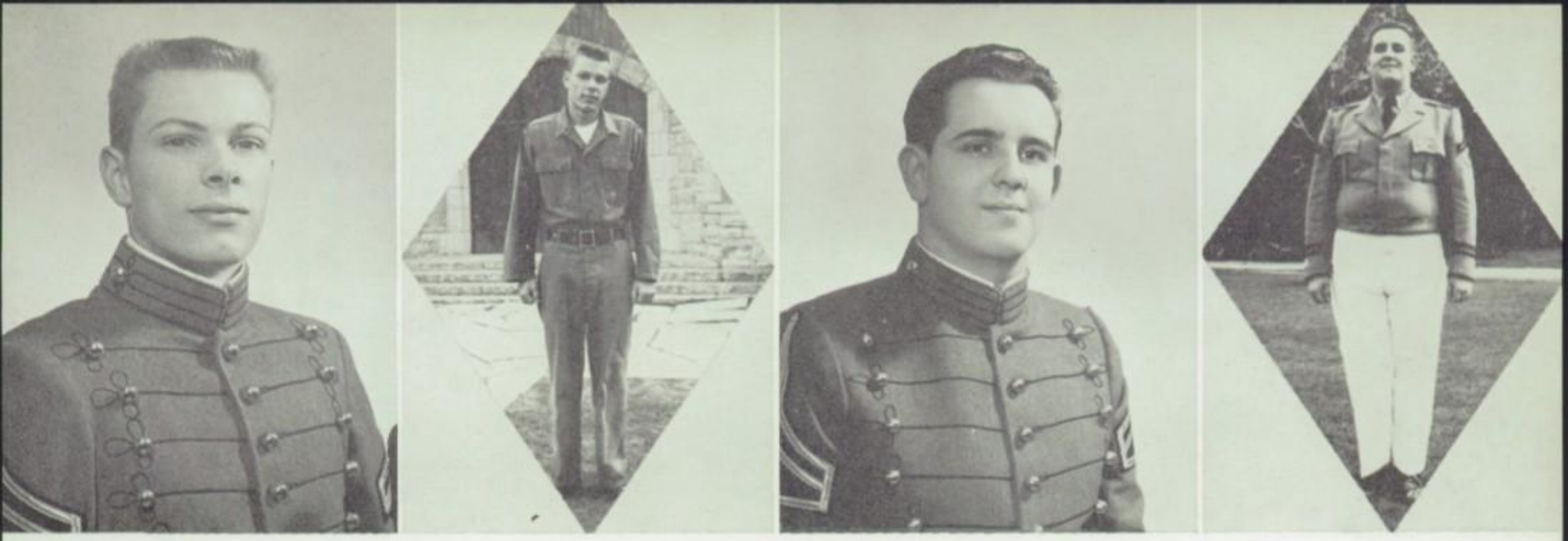

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3623 East Colter Street

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4 Years "Mac" DeKoven

M/Sgt. Company E . . . Track 4-3-2-1 . . . Golf 4-3 . . . "S" Club 1.

JOHN LOUIS MARKS

6540 Towers Circle Drive

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4 Years "Sgt. Garcia" Kemper

Supply Sergeant Company D . . . Boar's Head Procession 2-1 . . . Cadet Review Staff 2-1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 1 . . . Acolyte 4-3-2-1 . . . Football 2-1 . . . Basketball 3 . . . Track 2 . . . Golf 2-1 . . . "S" Club 3-2-1.

DONALD JAMES McKERNAN

2915 Lenox

Detroit, Michigan

4 Years "Mac" DeKoven

Lieutenant Staff . . . Boar's Head Procession 2-1 . . . Midwinter Committee 2-1 . . . Athletic Reception Committee 2-1 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Commencement Committee 1 . . . Football 4-3-2-1 . . . Track 4-3-2-1 . . . Hockey 4-3-2-1 . . . "S" Club 4-3-2-1 . . . Captain of the Football team 2-1 . . . Captain of the Hockey Squad 1 . . . Captain of the Track team 1 . . . Captain of the DeKoven Club 1 . . . President of "S" Club 1 . . . Honor Guard 3-1 . . . Silver Rifle Drill Team 2-1 . . . Silver Rifle Club 2-1 . . . All-Conference Football 1 . . . Best Athlete 3 . . . All-Conference Track . . . Milwaukee Journal Relay Team 2-1.

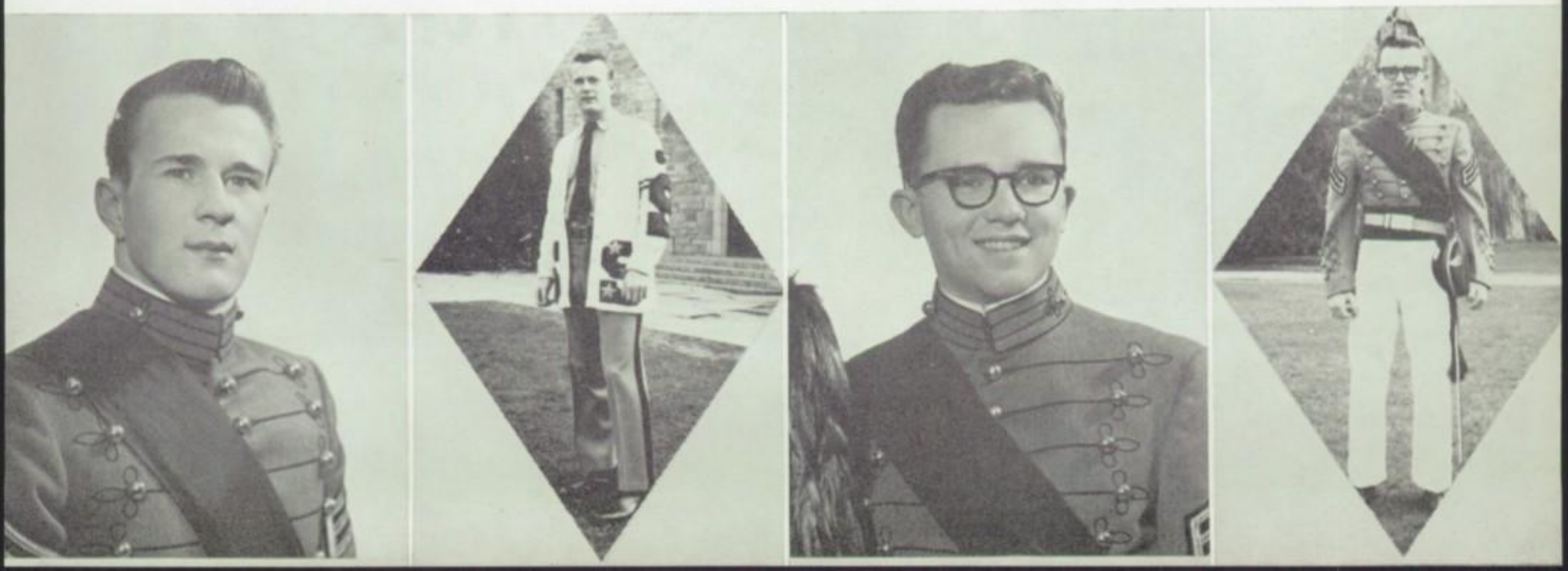
THOMAS CHARLES MEHESAN, JR.

1510 North Grand

Spencer, Iowa

3 Years "Tom" Kemper

Lieutenant Company D . . . Dragon Club 3-2-1 . . . Gold Stars (3) . . . Silver Stars (5) . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Athletic Reception Committee 1 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Football 3-2-1 . . . Basketball 3 . . . Track 2 . . . Hockey 3-2-1 . . . Golf 3-2-1 . . . "S" Club 3-2-1 . . . Captain of the Golf team 1 . . . Director in the Kemper Club 1.



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2 Years "Merks" Kemper

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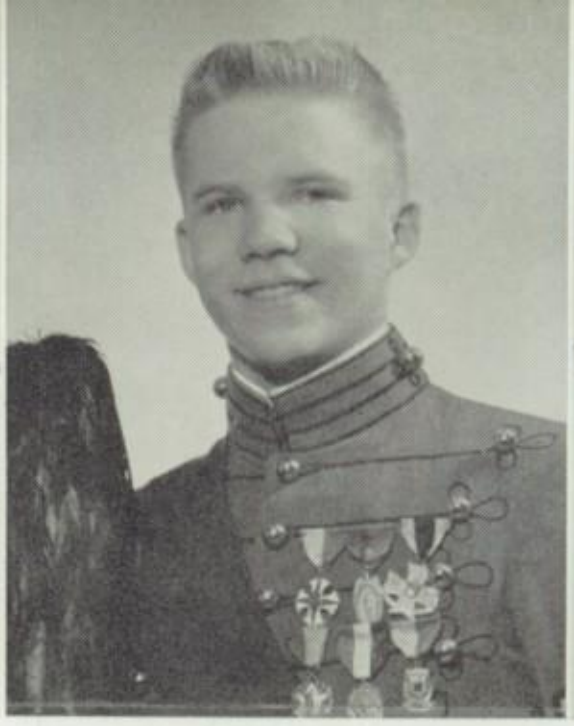

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120 Lawton Road

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4 Years "Dick" DeKoven

Captain Company F . . . Dragon Club 3-2-1 . . . Gold Stars (12) . . . Silver Stars (7) . . . Midwinter Committee 2-1 . . . Baseball 3 . . . Officer's Club 1 . . . Old Boys' Sons' Club 4-3-2-1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 4-3-2-1 . . . "S" Club 3-2-1 . . . Cheerleader 2 . . . Secretary of the Silver Rifle Club 1 . . . President of the Silver Rifle Club 1 . . . Honor Guard 3-2-1 . . . Silver Rifle Club 2-1 . . . Silver Rifle Team 2-1.

ARTHUR NEPHIN MOXON

7830 Cortland Street

Elmwood Park, Illinois

3 Years "Art" Kemper

Lieutenant Company E . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Track 3-2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Wrestling Team 2-1 . . . Captain of the Wrestling Team 1 . . . Silver Rifles 1.

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1121 North Waverly

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5 Years "Mulatto" DeKoven

Lieutenant Company F . . . Boar's Head Procession 4-3 . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Old Boys' Sons' Club 5-4-3-2-1 . . . Track 2 . . . Golf 3 . . . Silver Rifles Club 4-3-2-1 . . . Honor Guard 4-3-2-1 . . . Silver Rifle Drill Team 1.

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410 Crane Avenue

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2 Years "Poppie" DeKoven

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1017 North 18th Street

Manitowoc, Wisconsin

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CHESTER JAMES O'DELL

4406 Herrick Lane

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2 Years "Jim" DeKoven

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JOHN NORMAN PAULK

1572 East Goodrich Lane

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

2 Years "Poky" DeKoven

M/Sgt. Company B . . . Dragon Club 2-1 . . . Silver Stars (2) . . . Boar's Head Procession 1 . . . Choir 2 . . . Football 2-1 . . . Basketball 2 . . . Track 2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1.

JAMES KANELLAS PERNINI

5355 West Irving Park

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1431 8th Street

New Orleans, Louisiana

2 Years "Wick" Kemper

M/Sgt. Company B . . . Dragon Club 2-1 . . . Silver Stars (4) . . . Choir 2-1 . . . Old Boys' Sons' Club 2-1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 1 . . . Football 2 . . . Basketball 2-1 . . . Track 2-1 . . . Cross Country 1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Flying Club 1 . . . Captain of the Basketball Team 1 . . . Director of Basketball in the Kemper Club 1 . . . All-Conference Basketball 2-1 . . . All Tournament Basketball 1 . . . Honor Guard 1 . . . Commencement Exercises 1.

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4 Years "Rew" Kemper

P.F.C. Company B . . . Athletic Reception Committee 3-2-1 . . . Rifle Team 2-1 . . . Hockey 3-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Flying Club 3 . . . Rifle Club 4-3-2-1.

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4 Years "Timmy Bear" DeKoven

P.F.C. Company B . . . Football 4-3-2-1 . . . Track 2 . . . Hockey 4-3-2-1 . . . Crew 1 . . . "S" Club 3-2-1 . . . Captain of the Hockey Team 1 . . . All-Conference Football 1 . . . Silver Rifles Drill Team 1.

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2 Years "Rif" Kemper

M/Sgt. Company A . . . Dragon Club 2-1 . . . Gold Stars (5) . . . Silver Stars (4) . . . Baseball 3-1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 1 . . . "S" Club 1 . . . Honor Guard 1.

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532 Calhoun Street

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3 Years "Rootie-toot-toot" Kemper

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141 North Delaplaine

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4 Years "Rocket" DeKoven

Lieutenant Company E . . . Dragon Club 4-3-2-1 . . . Gold Stars (3) . . . Silver Stars (11) . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Cadet Review Staff 3-2-1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 2-1 . . . Hockey 3-2 . . . "S" Club 3-2-1 . . . Honor Guard 3-2-1.

WAYNE EVERETT SCHEINER

4335 North Monitor

Chicago, Illinois

2 Years "Black Eye" DeKoven

S.F.C. Company E . . . Boar's Head Procession 2-1 . . . Baseball 2-1 . . . Football 2-1 . . . "S" Club 1 . . . Flying Club 2-1 . . . Wrestling Team 2-1 . . . Honor Guard.

ALBERT ANTHONY SCOZZARI

3056 West Montrose Avenue

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4 Years "AL" DeKoven

Lieutenant Academy Band . . . Boars' Head Procession 4 . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Athletic Reception Committee 2 . . . Choir 4 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Cadet Review Staff 1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 1 . . . Crew 4-3-2-1 . . . Golf 4-3 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Honor Guard 3-2-1 . . . Silver Rifles 1 . . . Silver Rifles Drill Team 1 . . . Ski Club 1.

CHARLES EUGENE SEAY, JR.

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2 Years "Charlie" Kemper

1st. Sgt. Company A . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Athletic Reception Committee 1 . . . Choir 2 . . . Commencement Committee 1 . . . Football 2-1 . . . Track 2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Flying Club 1 . . . Director of the Kemper Athletic Club 1 . . . Honor Guard 1 . . . All Conference Football 2 . . . All-Conference Track 2 . . . Journal Relay Team 2-1.

JOHN JACOB SEDEJ

820 Fulton Avenue

Waukegan, Illinois

4 Years "Sedj" Kemper

Lieutenant Company G . . . Boar's Head Procession 4 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Rifle Team 4 . . . Track 2-1 . . . Cross Country 1 . . . Golf 1 . . . "S" Club 2-1.

GEORGE EDWIN SELLS

140 North Cuyler

Oak Park, Illinois

2 Years "Sammy" DeKoven

P.F.C. Company E . . . Dragon Club 1 . . . Silver Stars (2).

MARTIN LUTHER SHAW, III

Mansion Drive

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2½ Years "Marts" Kemper

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Baudette, Minnesota

2 Years "Nubes" Kemper

Lieutenant Academy Band . . . Star and Circle Club 1 . . . Dragon Club 2-1 . . . Gold Stars (11) . . . Choir 2-1 . . . Baseball 2-1 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Football 2-1 . . . Basketball 2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Treasurer of the "S" Club 1.

RUSSELL EDWARD SIEBECKER

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1½ Years "Oceancracker" DeKoven

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JOHN JAMES SOTOS

8029 Phillips

Chicago, Illinois

4 Years "John" DeKoven

Captain Academy Band . . . Dragon Club 4-3-2-1 . . . Gold Stars (1) . . . Silver Stars (4) . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Choir 2 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 2-1 . . . Football 3-2 . . . "S" Club 3-2-1 . . . Treasurer of the Acolyte Club 1 . . . Silver Rfles 2-1 . . . Honor Guard 3-2-1.

ERIC LEWIS STAMMBERGER

1051 East Circle Drive

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3 Years "Berger" Kemper

P.F.C. Company B . . . Boar's Head Procession 3 . . . Choir 3 . . . Tennis 3-2-1 . . . "S" Club 3-2-1 . . Captain of the Tennis Team 2 . . . Honor Guard 1.

ANTHONY JOHN STARCEVIC

1415 Western Avenue

Waukegan, Illinois

3½ Years "Skip" Kemper

Lieutenant Company D . . . Baseball 2-1 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . "S" Club 1 . . . Cheerleader 1 . . . Silver Rifles Club 1 . . . Silver Rifles Drill Team 1 . . . Wrestling 1.

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4 Years "Bob" Kemper

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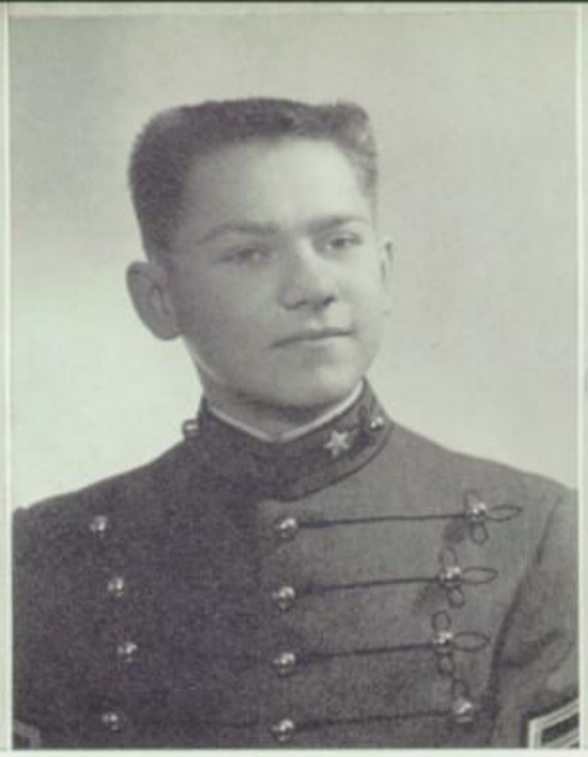

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1701 National Avenue
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2 Years "Larry" Kemper

Sergeant Company D . . Boar's Head Procession 1 . . . Choir 2 . . . Tennis 2-1 . . . Flying Club 1.

DONALD RAY TRAYLOR
817 Riber Drive
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4 Years "Juan" DeKoven

Sergeant Company C . . . Rifle Team 3-2 . . . Golf 4-3 . . . Tennis 2-1 . . . Honor Guard 4 . . . Ski Club 1 . . . Rifle Club 4-3-2-1.

RONALD NEIL URQUHART
224 East Ridge Street
Marquette, Michigan
6 Years "Ron" DeKoven

Supply Sergeant Company E . . . Boar's Head Procession 4 . . . Choir 4 . . . Cadet Review Staff 3-2-1 . . . Track 2-1.

CHARLES DOUGLAS VAN PATTEN, III
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Flint, Michigan
3 Years "Doug" DeKoven

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700 West Tienken
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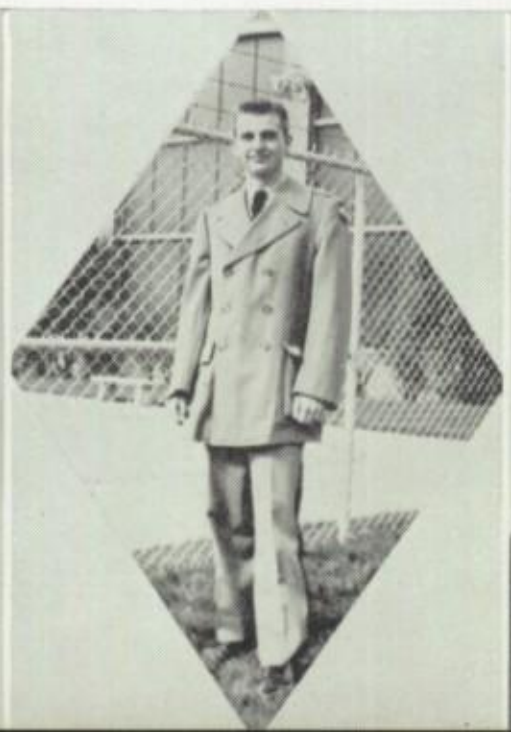
Mess Sergeant Staff . . . Crew 2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1.



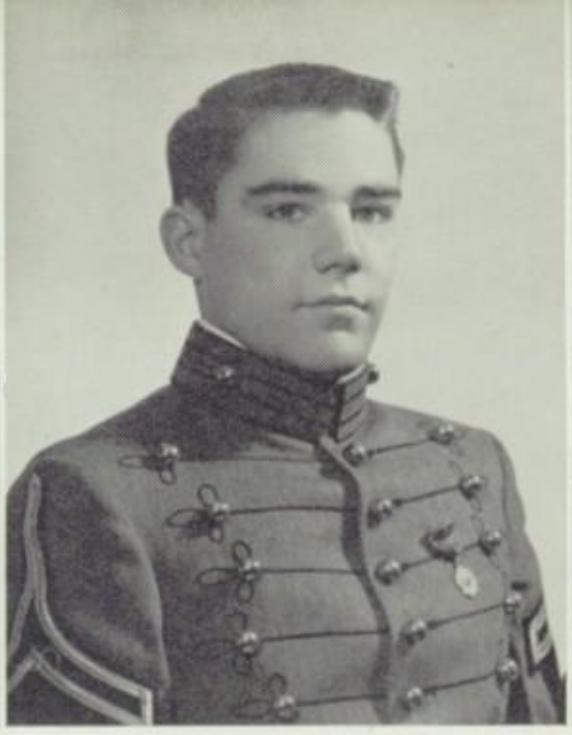
JON CHARLES WHITEMAN

1063 Southlawn

Birmingham, Michigan

2 Years — DeKoven

M/Sgt. Company B . . . Dragon Club 2-1 . . . Gold Stars (1) . . . Silver Stars (3) . . . Choir 2 . . . Cadet Review 2-1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Cross Country 2.



HENRY RICHARDS WISMER

1700 Grove

Ypsilanti, Michigan

2 Years — "Hank" — Kemper

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GEORGE FRANKLIN WORTHINGTON

724 Simpson Street

Evanston, Illinois

2 Years — "Woody" — Kemper

M/Sgt. Company A . . . Boar's Head Procession 1 . . . Choir 1 . . . Crew 2-1 . . . Radio Club 2 . . . Honor Guard 1.

GARY HOWARD WYAND

4817 Irving Park Road

Chicago, Illinois

4 Years — "Flash" — Kemper

P.F.C. Company D . . . Boar's Head Procession 1 . . . Acolyte 4-3 . . . Football 2 . . . Track 4-3-2-1 . . . Hockey 2-1.

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206-16th Street

Racine, Wisconsin

3 Years "Fredie" DeKoven

Lieutenant Company C . . . Dragon Club 1 . . . Silver Stars (1) . . . Midwinter Committee 1 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 1 . . . Ski Club 2-1 . . . Basketball 2 . . . Golf 3 . . . Tennis 1 . . . Cross Country 2 . . . "S" Club 2-1 . . . Honor Guard 2-1

JOHN CHARLES ZIKMUND

8504 Baring Avenue

Munster, Indiana

3 Years "Zig" Kemper

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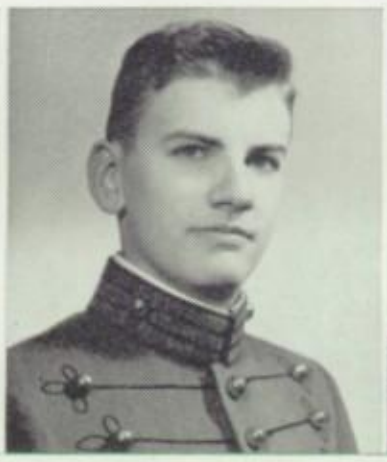

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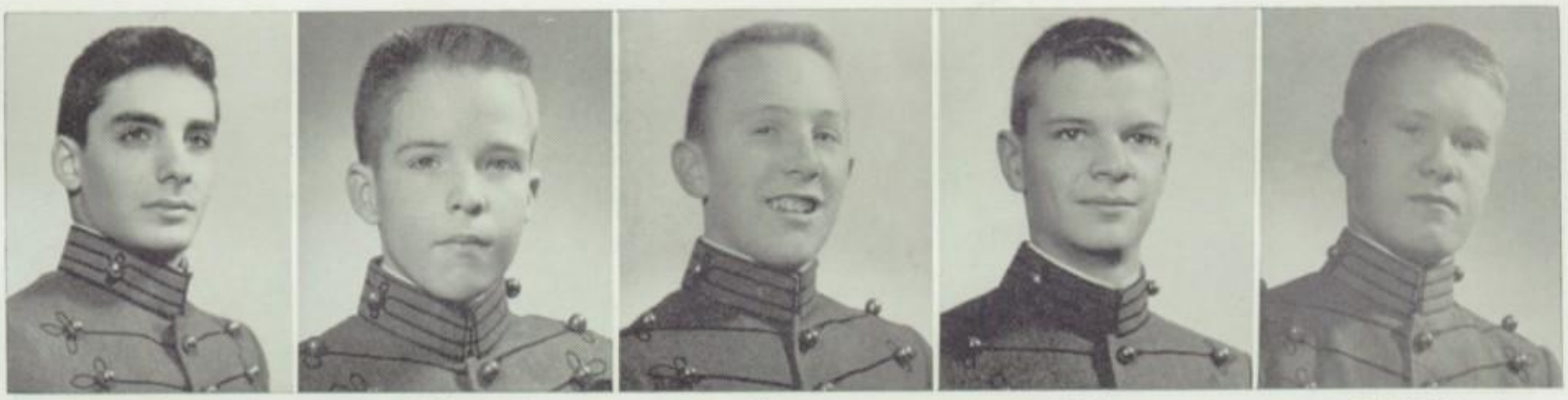

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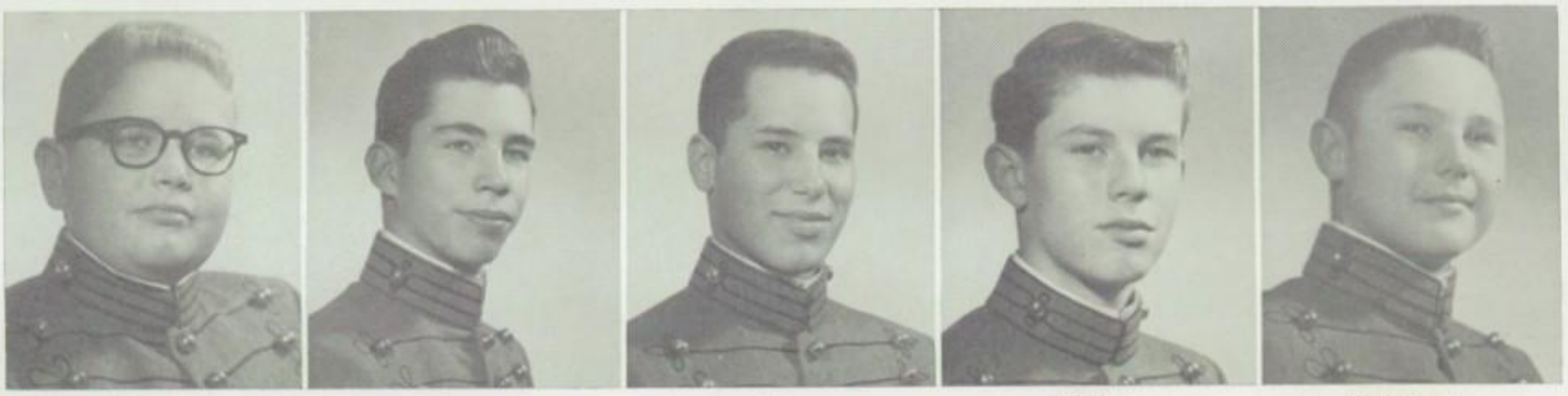

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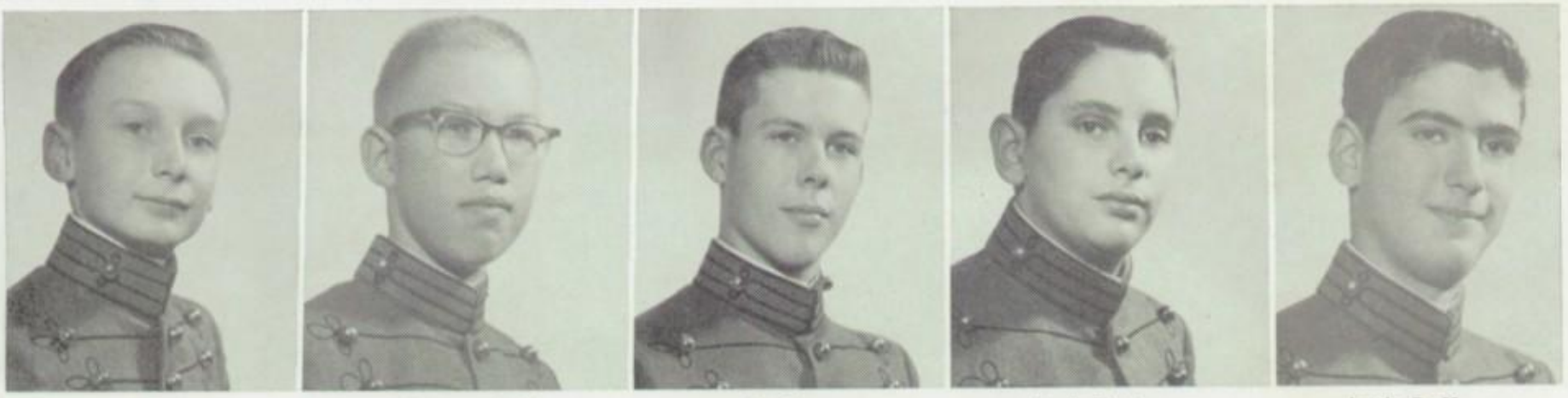

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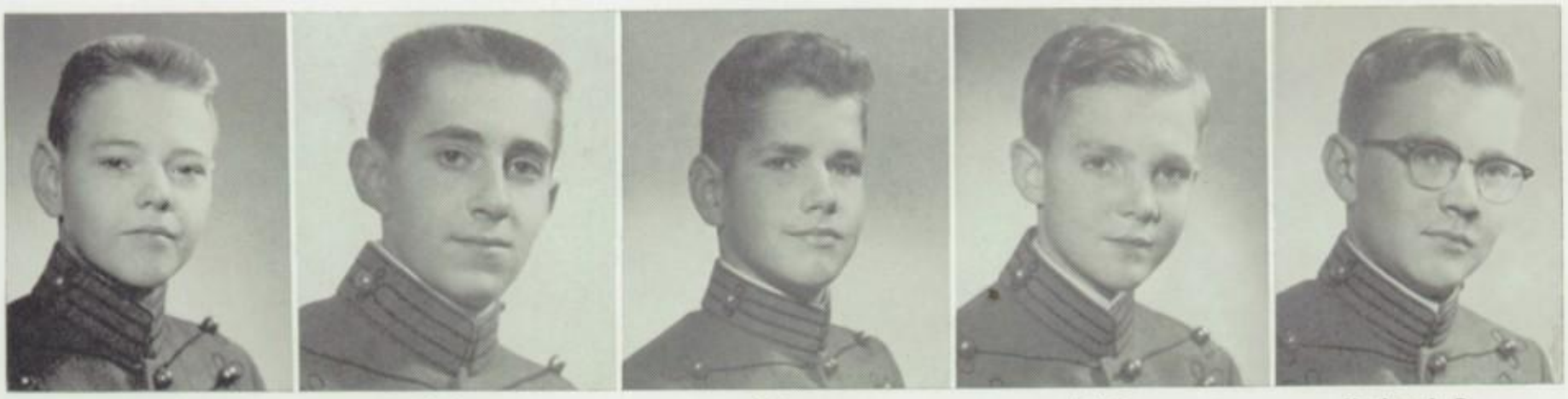

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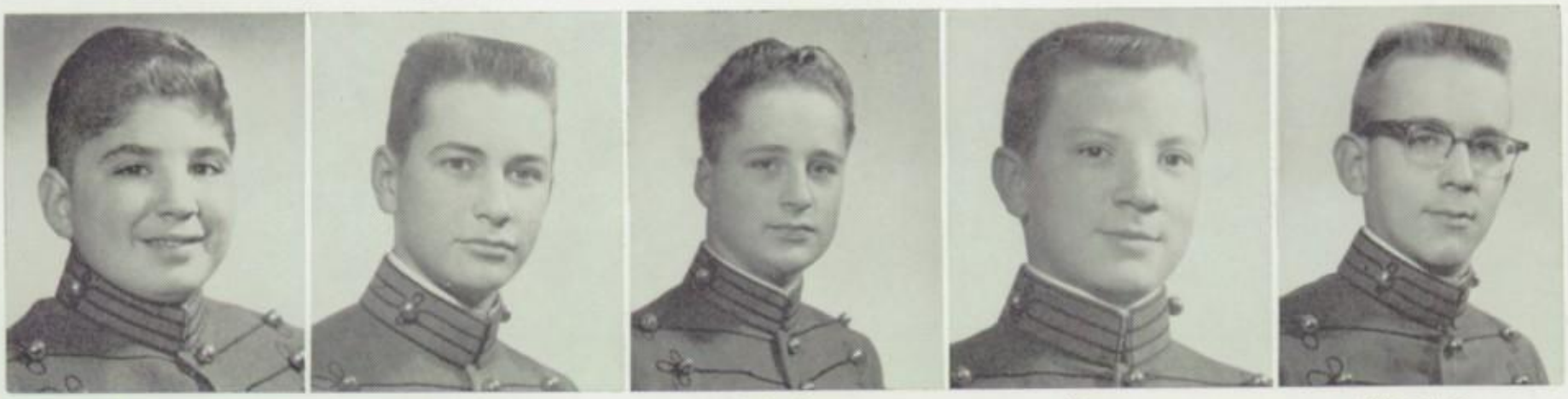

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Nead

Nessa

O'Dell D. L.

O'Hara

Paulk J. J.

Randle

Rench

Reno

Ristau

Robinson G. B.

Rowley

Sanders W. R.

Sayles J. R.

Schreck

Sherwin

Simmons

Stark

Stathakis

Stinson

Swenson B. P.

Thiel

Tobin

Tomaro

Van Ness

Villiers

Wagner

Wandschneider

Warner H. T.

Wiersma

Wilson D. J.

Wood

Class of 1963

Achilli

Andrews J. T.

Arant

Autrey C. F.

Bailey

Basler

Bemis

Bon F. C.

Bonn A. W.

Borgwardt G. C.

Botic

Bueter

Butler D. J.

Butler W. C.

Carlson

Chalmers

Christman G. B.

Clark J. W.

Connell

Cook C. M.

Cornish

Cunningham

Day

Drake

Dute

Efaw

Francona

Frystak

Garrison

Gignilliat J. L.

Gorov

Gray

Hanmer

Hellwig

Hobson

Hokenson

Jens

Jerry

Jorgensen

Knight C. C.

Kogut

Kromer A. C.

Kwak, John

Leon

Letnes

Lindner

Louchios

Low

Marshall

McPherson

Miller R. P.

Naylor

Nelson

Penn

Perker

Perrigo

Rizzo

Rothman

Sadoff

Sanborn

Schaefer W. G.

Schmidt

Schorlemer

Se'ppel

Selway

Sherer

Speidel

Stearns

Stebbins

Strotz

Thornley

Trailer

Vik

Weidman

Weinberg R. J.

Wong

Wreden

Zidek

Class of 1964

Alley

Belanger

Bliffert

Brownlie

Coffers

Daniels R. A.

Eckersall E. R.

Edwards

Eisenberg W. A.

Glover

Gracen

Grubb

Harper

Hopkins

Krell

Lammerts

Leeb

Leslie

Lund

McKenna

Melvin

Parkerson

Permar

Satrazemis

Schuehle

Simendinger

Smith M. R.

Sommer

Sotos G. J.

Starn

Stone

Toms

Wolfe

Class of 1965

Bakke

Barrows

Benedict

Cole C. C.

Dahl

Dok

DuBois

Greenberg

Hadley

Hall J. R.

Hess R. I.

Hodges W. L.

Mrozek

Snider

Williams

GRADUATED IN FEBRUARY

CALVIN EARL MACKEY

18475 Roselawn

Detroit, Michigan

2½ Years "Bird" DeKoven

Lieutenant Company A . . . Dragon Club 1 . . . Gold Stars (2) . . . Silver Stars (2) . . . Boar's Head Procession 1 . . . Officers' Club 1 . . . Trumpeter Staff 2 . . . Track 2-1 . . . "S" Club 2-1.

"BULLitzer" Prize Winners . . .

The next four pages are devoted to the "BULLitzers". 106 members of the "Diamond First Class" voted for the following seniors in each category and decided that —

Eric Christman was the "Hardest working Cadet". "He toiled, slaved and worked and finally Miss Lokvam came to the Mid Dance".

Steve Croft was the "Least appreciated Cadet" — excepting during Captain Shake's 'appreciation hour'.

Tom Mehesan was the "Cadet most in Love". "He played 'I Love You Truly' instead of Reveille while on O.D. The Commandant beckoned his call".

Eric Christman was the "Most efficient Cadet". "Eric 'dusted off' everything including a couple of inefficient members of Company C".

Hank Gignilliat was the "Most modest Cadet". "He didn't even vote for himself".

Eric Christman was the "Most soldierly Cadet". "His favorite waltz was 'Stars and Stripes Forever'."

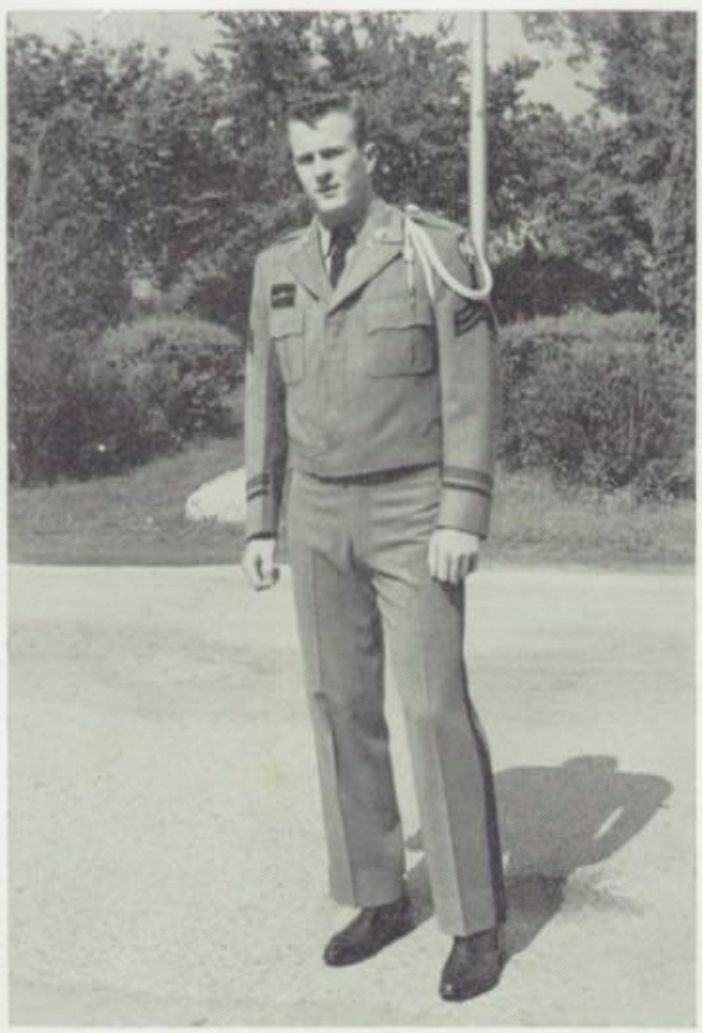
A. Dunham was the "Cadet least effected by the Fair Sex". "He took up the 'bar bells' in lieu of the 'Cute Belles'."

Kenny Eisenberg was the "Most conceited Cadet". "I" senberg.

Bill Gould was the "Laziest Cadet". We are not sure whether this was Bill or a 'stand-in' he sent".

Paul Bible was the "Biggest Grafter". "Paul pulled so many strings they finally made him fire the 'Reveille gun'."

Bob Johnson was the "Best all around fellow". "As far as getting around, this fellow really was the 'Best' — even after hours".

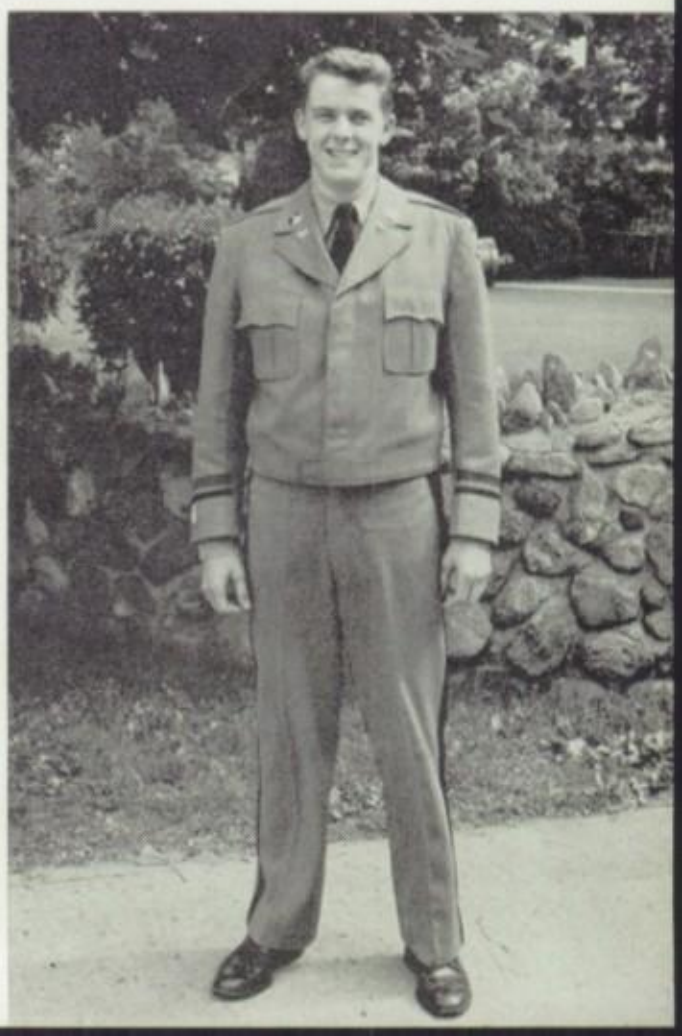


Don McKernan was the "Best Athlete". "Every day he took three first and six seconds — in the dining room of course".

John Sherwood was the "Best Student". "He had a scholarship to Vassar but turned it down — he thought it would be better if he continued to study".

Eric Christman was the "Cadet most likely to succeed"—in Racine.

Tim Richter was the "Most Pugnacious Cadet". "It took twenty eight cadets to get this smile".



Bob Johnson was the "Most popular Cadet". "Even after being the Class Dator".

Eill Ransom was the "Most popular Sergeant". "Possibly being a 'Southern Gentleman' had something to do with it".

and Kenny Eisenberg was the "Most Popular Lieutenant". "In the 1st platoon of Company A".

The Trumpeter Staff Wishes To Thank the Aforementioned 13 Cadets for Their Cooperation. Indeed 'Notable Personalities'.

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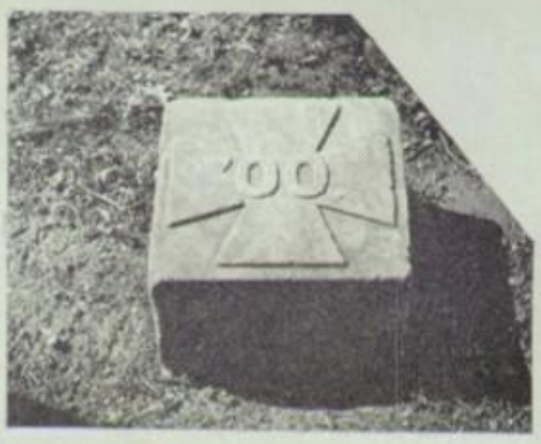
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Brigadier General Roy Felton Farrand
W.N.G.
(Late Colonel 403 Inf.)
B.L., University of Wisconsin
L.L.D., Kenyon College

Colonel Louis B. Rutte, USA-Ret.
St. John's — 1918
B.A., University of Wisconsin
Commandant of Cadets

Major Edison B. Lerch, U.S.M.C.R.
St. John's — 1919
Secretary and Treasurer

Lieutenant Colonel George B. Robinson
St. John's — 1935
B.S., University of Indiana
Assistant to the President

Lieutenant Colonel David W. Fierke, F.A. Res.
1946
B.A., Valparaiso University
M.A., Northwestern University
Dean

Major Paul P. Hegner
1920
B.A., Indiana University
Personnel Officer
Military and Science Department

Captain Allen E. Smith
1927
B.S., Illinois College
Athletic Director
Mathematics Department

Major Alfred G. Anderson, USA-Ret.

1928

Utah State University

Enrollment Counselor

Lieutenant Colonel S. E. Bullman, USA-Ret.

1928

B.E., Illinois State Normal

M.A., University of Chicago

Assistant to the Dean

Spanish Department

Major Barth H. Rafoth, C. E. Res.

St. John's — 1933

Assistant Commandant of Cadets

Tactical and Transportation Officer

Military Department

Captain Edwin D. Shake

1941

A.B., Evansville College

Universite de Grenoble, France

M.A., University of Michigan

English and French Departments

Miss Dorothy Farrand

1929

University of Wisconsin

Director of Publicity

Major Henry C. Gignilliat, W.N.G.

1941

B.S., Northwestern University

M.A., Northwestern University

English and Mathematics Department

Major Timothy P. Reardon, W.N.G.

1920

B.S., University of
New Hampshire

Captain Arloff Williams, W.N.G.

1942

B.A., Grand Island College

Graduate Work
University of Chicago

Graduate Work
Oxford University
Oxford, England

Remedial Reading Clinic

Captain Wayne E. Campbell, W.N.G.

1946

B.S., Central Normal College

Indiana University
Graduate School of Education

Social Science Department

Major Wayne R. Kopp, M.S.C. Res.

1948

B.S., Eau Claire State
Teachers' College

Intercompany Athletics
Science, Preparatory and
Military Departments

Captain Ralph A. Mehlos

1946

B.A., University of Wisconsin

University of Wisconsin
Graduate School

Intercompany Athletics
English and German
Departments

Major Herbert A. Trapp, USAF-Res.

St. John's — 1937

B.S., University of Dubuque

University of Nebraska

Coaching and
English Department

Lieutenant David H. Devonald, II

St. John's — 1943

AUS-Ret.

B.A., University of Oklahoma

Marquette University

Coaching and Mathematical Departments

Captain Harold J. Droegkamp

1953

B.E., Whitewater State College

M.A., University of Iowa

Coaching and Commerical Departments

Captain Patrick J. Dillon

1954

B.S., Marquette University

Coaching and Mathematics Departments

Captain Robert C. Ausland

1955

B.S., Northern Illinois State Teachers' College

Chemistry Department

Captain Roderick H. Berns

1955

A.B., St. Louis University

M.A., Marquette University

Latin and U. S. History Departments

Lieutenant Frederick E. Bess

1956

A.B., Ripon College

Modern European History and American History Preparatory Department

Lieutenant Arthur T. Brown, M.S.C. Res.

1956

B.S., Ball State Teachers' College

U. S. History and Geography Coaching Staff

Lieutenant Donald G. Ziebell, USAF-Ret.

1957

B.S., Lawrence College

Ph.E., Wisconsin State College Oshkosh

Biology Department Coaching Staff

Lieutenant Allan R. Haubrich

1959

B.S., University of Wisconsin

History and Speech Departments

Lieutenant Dale R. Little, USA-Ret.

1941

Tactical Officer

Lieutenant Giles F. Clark

1958

Ph.B., Marquette University

English and Coaching Departments

Lieutenant Robert W. Jones

1958

B.A., University of Wisconsin

M.A., National University of Mexico

Spanish Department and Academy Band

Lieutenant Ralph LeRoy Rogers

1958

B.E., Wiseonsin State College

English and Coaching Departments

Lieutenant LeRoy F. Schoenfeld, Res.

1958

B.A., Luther College

English and Coaching Departments

Lieutenant Philip Q. Sawin

1959

B.A., Lawrence College

Librarian

Lieutenant Ronald L. Huibregste

1959

B.A., Central College

Coaching and Mathematical Departments

Lieutenant Loran K. Hein

1959

B.S., Milton College

Mathematical Department

The Rev. William F. Donnelly

1959

B.A., William Penn College

Chaplain and Rector

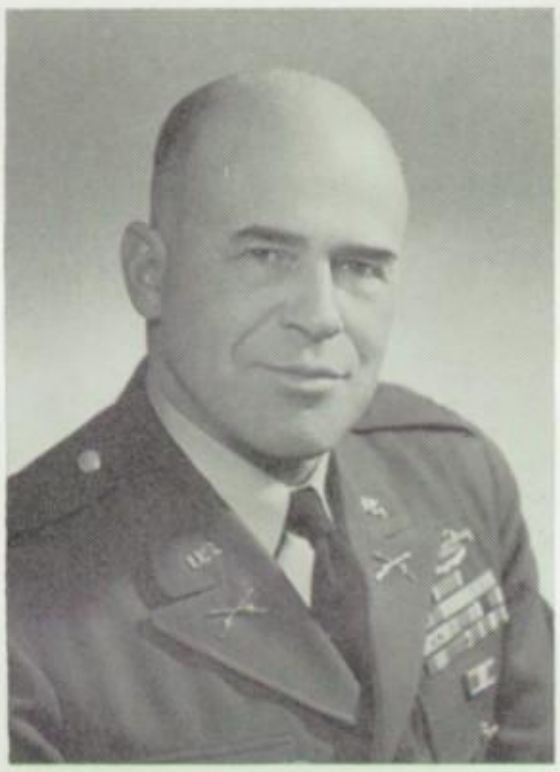
English Department

Lieutenant Colonel
Roland J. Rutte, US Army

St. John's — 1931

B.S., United States
Military Academy

P.M.S.



Major Joseph J. Piaseczny,
US Army

1958

University of Georgia

Assistant P.M.S.

Captain Donald F. Lee, U.S.A.R.

1957

B.A., University of Illinois

Assistant P.M.S.

Sergeant Gerald A. Cook

1959

U. S. A.

Military Instructor

Sergeant First Class
William C. Amans

1958

U. S. A.

Military Instructor

Sergeant First Class Irvin J. Cozad

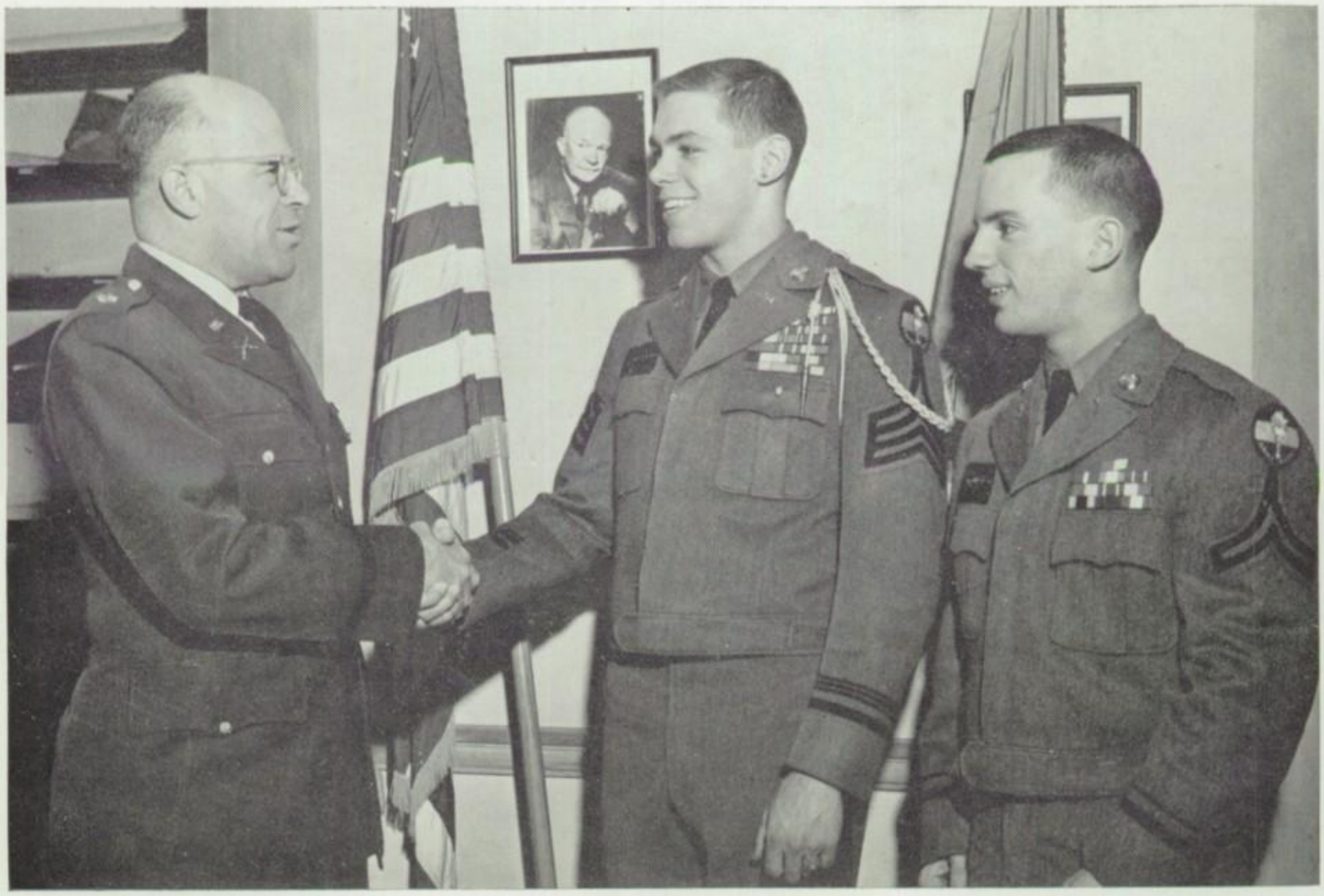
1957

U. S. A.

Military Instructor

Master Sergeant
Richard J. Lampien
St. John's — 1957
U. S. A.
Military Instructor

Staff Sergeant
George C. Davignon
St. John's — 1960
U. S. A.
Military Instructor



Lieutenant Colonel Roland J. Rutte **Cadet Captain J. Eric Christman** **Cadet Lieutenant John M. Sherwood**

St. John's Nominees for the Legion of Valor awards.

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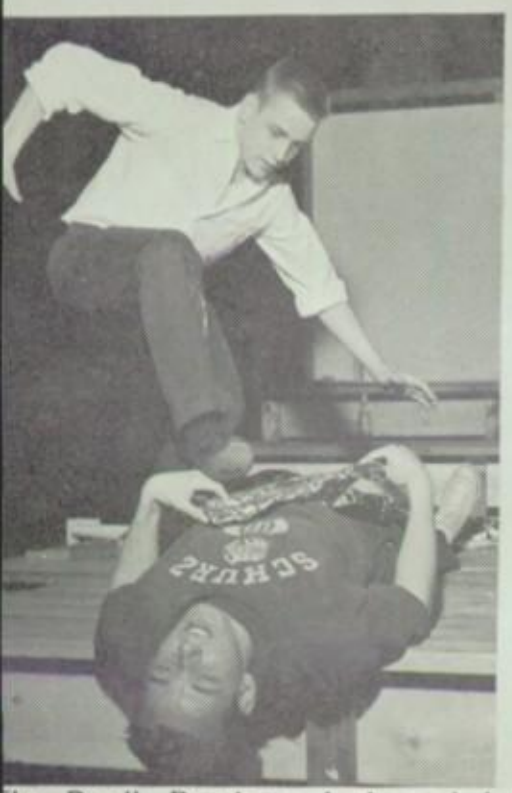


The Paulk Brothers J. J. and J. N. talk over the situation

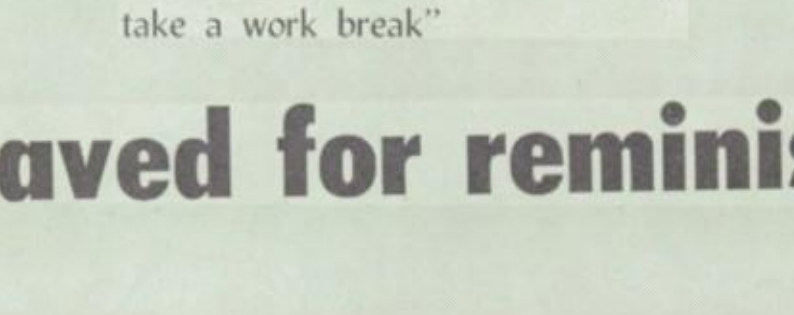
Lewis is about to lose his head and Ballhorn to catch it

Hale and Jim Paulk do "the missing link"

Decorating Committee

Captain Shake and Lieutenant Haubrich: "The gym never looked more beautiful"

Dunham: "If he can lift his average like he does the pillar he'll do O.K."



These cadets are different – "they take a work break"

Ballhorn: "Did someone tell him to 'go fly a kite?'"

. . . Saved for reminiscing

THE "NEW" SWIMMING HOLE

Coach Brown on the right and Hammack in the "high Chair"

"It Could have been a 'beauty but he missed the pool"

"The water was always 72 degrees – even under the ice"

"This was a one and a half with a 'full flop'"

"Priest does clowning"

"As I recall that was radar in the background"

"Swimming was interrupted while we posed"

A beautiful Swan Dive

"Someone asked 'Howe' and he showed them"

'WE HAD A HOLIDAY...

"I must say, they have looked better"

"It was really a formal affair"

"We used our webbing for everything"

"What we didn't do for a holiday"

AND THE CORPS WISHED THE GENERAL A HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

The General signs that all important document "Holiday granted for reasons beyond my control"

"Well, it's better than the Compacts"

"In case you don't see him, that's Colonel Rutte in the background"

Last phase of the "Pajama Parade"

"VARIATIONS"

Left: Young G Company recruits get their "Cadet Certificates – 'Dad watches over us'"

Right: A Company's Stebbins gets his certificate – One of the MacDougalls is on T.V.

B COMPANY WINS THE . . . . .
INTER - COMPANY TROPHY

Sgt. Seay and friends in Company A's new lounge

Below: The J.V.'s "Funny man"

Wyand never looked better

"PORTRAITS BY BEYLER"

Basketball tournament winners
L to R: Schaefer, Coffers, Elizalde

"Now tell me that again – reaaaal slow"

Below: Paul Bible – "The sound's the same – when it didn't go off he just snapped his fingers"

Below: Cadet Bower and a "Surrealist portrait" Lest we forget, Bible and Wellman

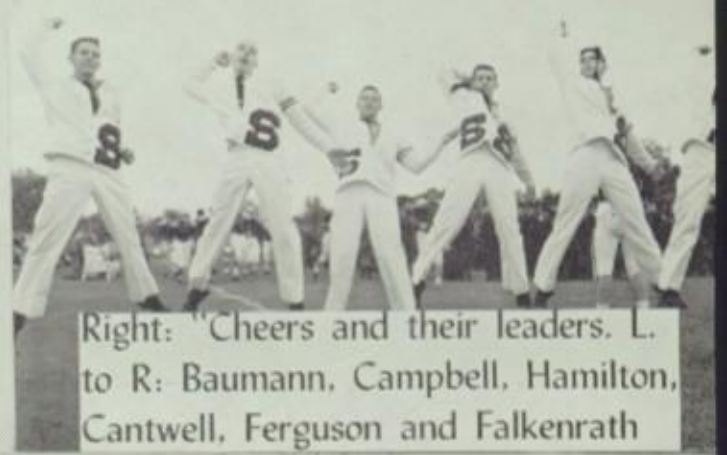
Gould gets "Five" from Al. It takes a man from California to predict the snow fall

"Around Waukesha in 89 minutes"

Cadet Staral wins the Dancing Trophy

Mike Sanborn takes the Dancing Trophy Also

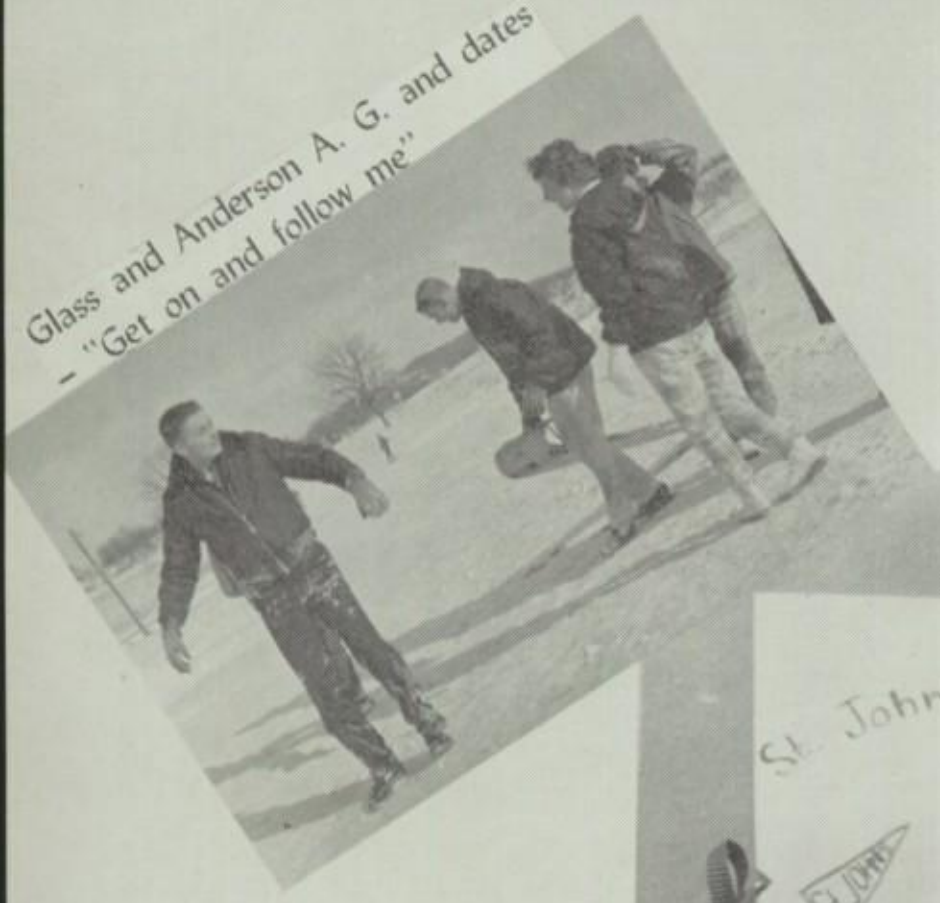
Left: "New version of The Bride came C.O.D. – The Date came F.O.B." Hall F. and date.



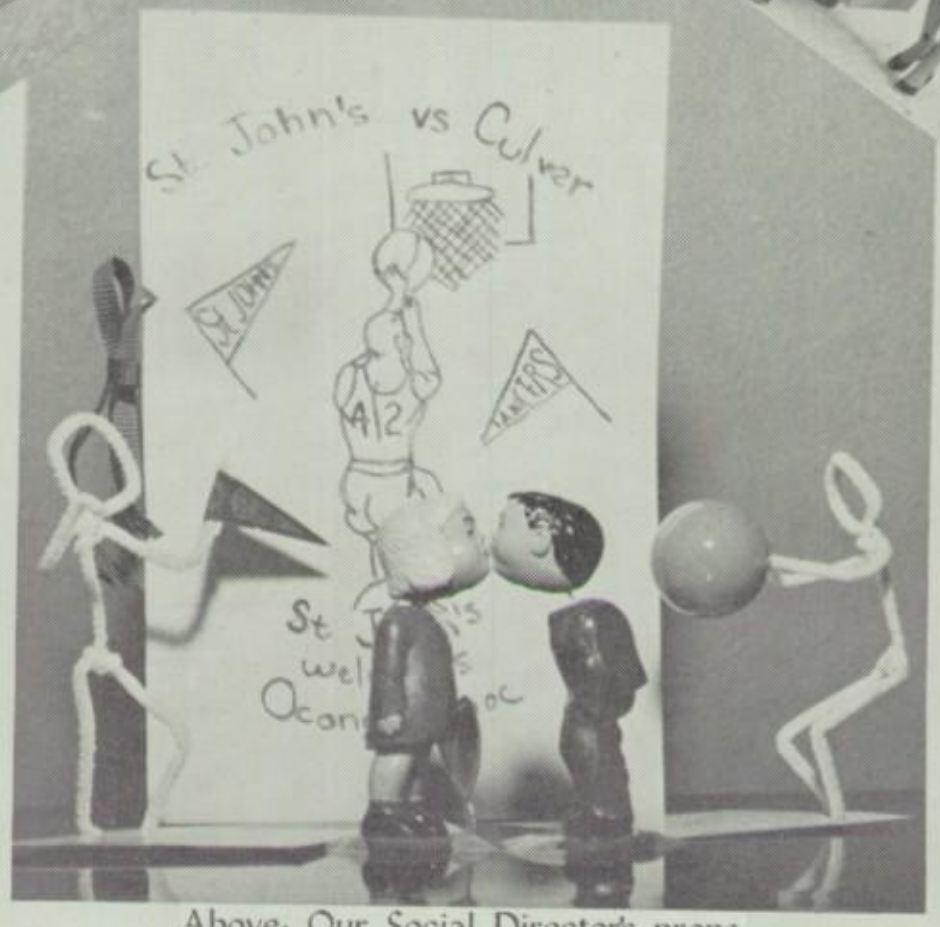
Right: "Cheers and their leaders. L. to R: Baumann, Campbell, Hamilton, Cantwell, Ferguson and Falkenrath

END DETOUR

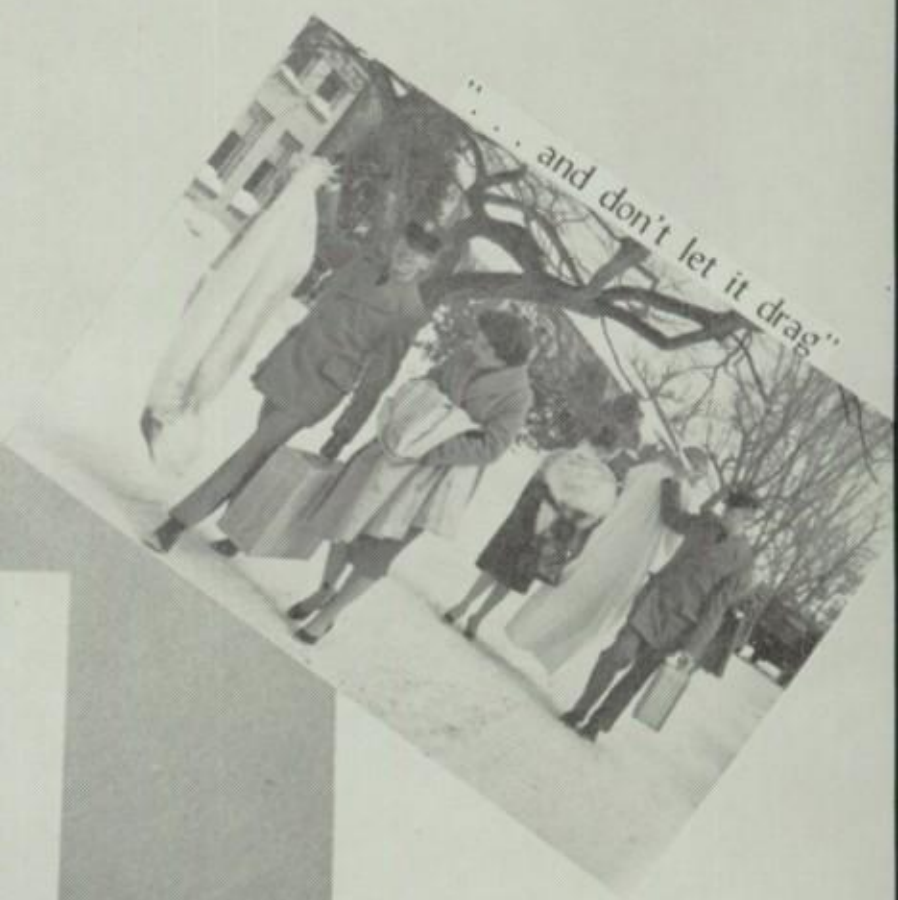
Some scenes from the Mid-winter



Glass and Anderson A. G. and dates
– "Get on and follow me"



Above: Our Social Director's props.
". . . and don't do this"

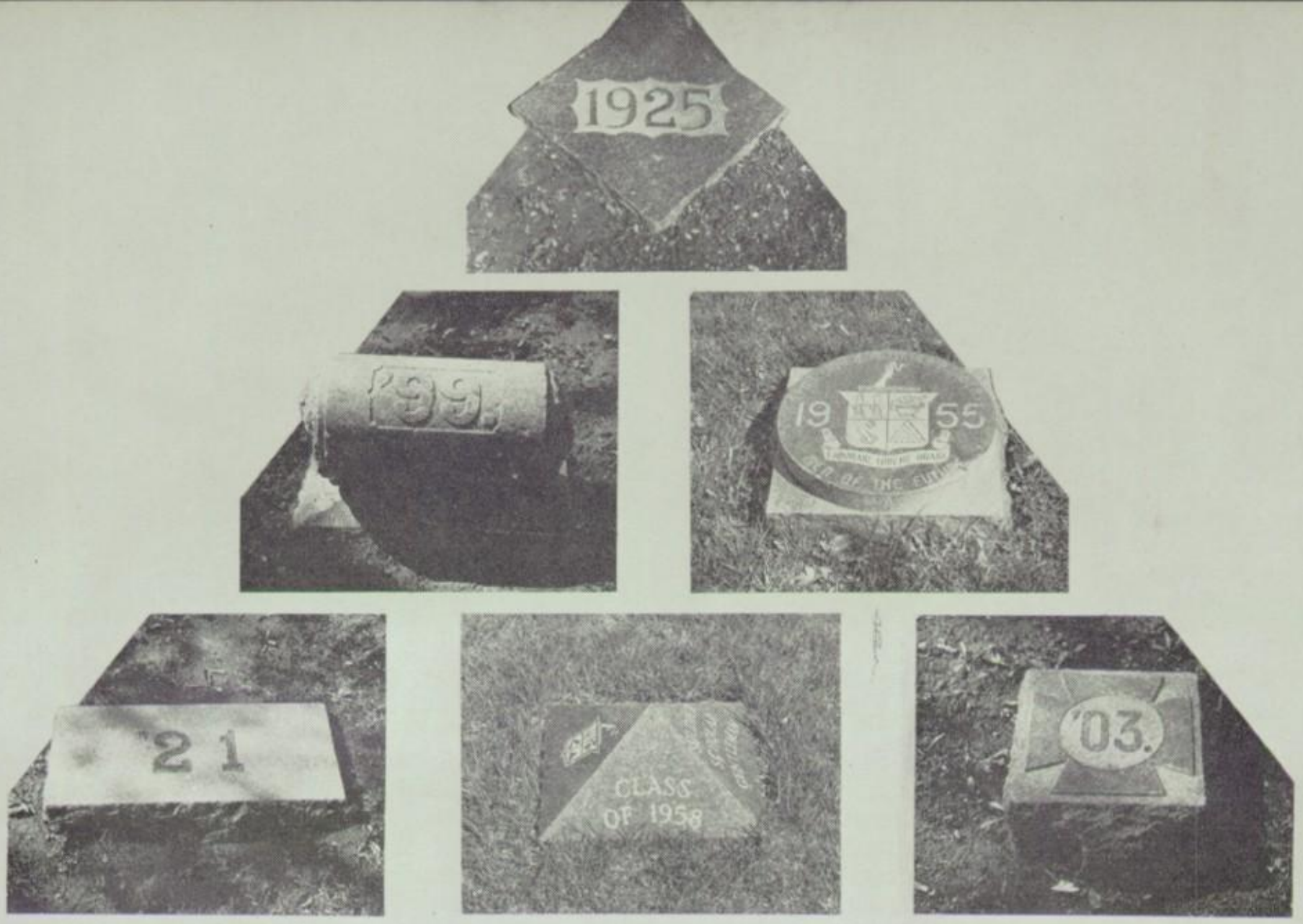


". . . and don't let it drag"

". . . and this is what we call the 'Mid Smile'"

Below: The Delafield tow was faster than the hill

Amundsen and Borgwardt J.: "If it wasn't for the Mid we'd think they were going 'over the hill'"



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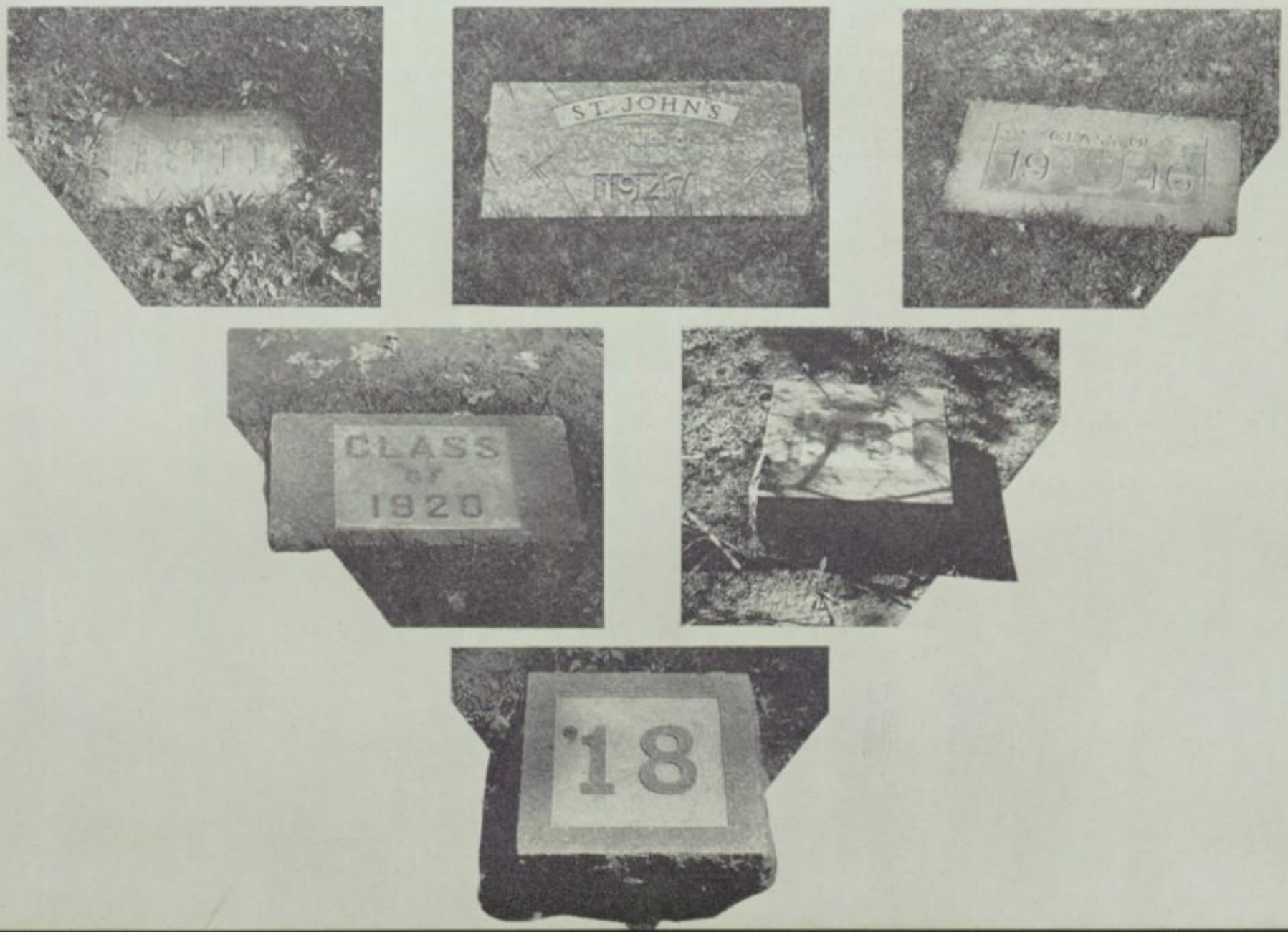


Left to right: Captain Lee, Major Rafoth, Sgt. Lampien, Major Lerch, Sgt. Cozad, Colonel Rutte, L., Sgt. Davignon, General Farrand, Sgt. Cook, Lt. Colonel Robinson, Sgt. Amans, Lt. Colonel Rutte, R., Lt. Little, Major Hegner and Captain Piaseczny

The Military Staff

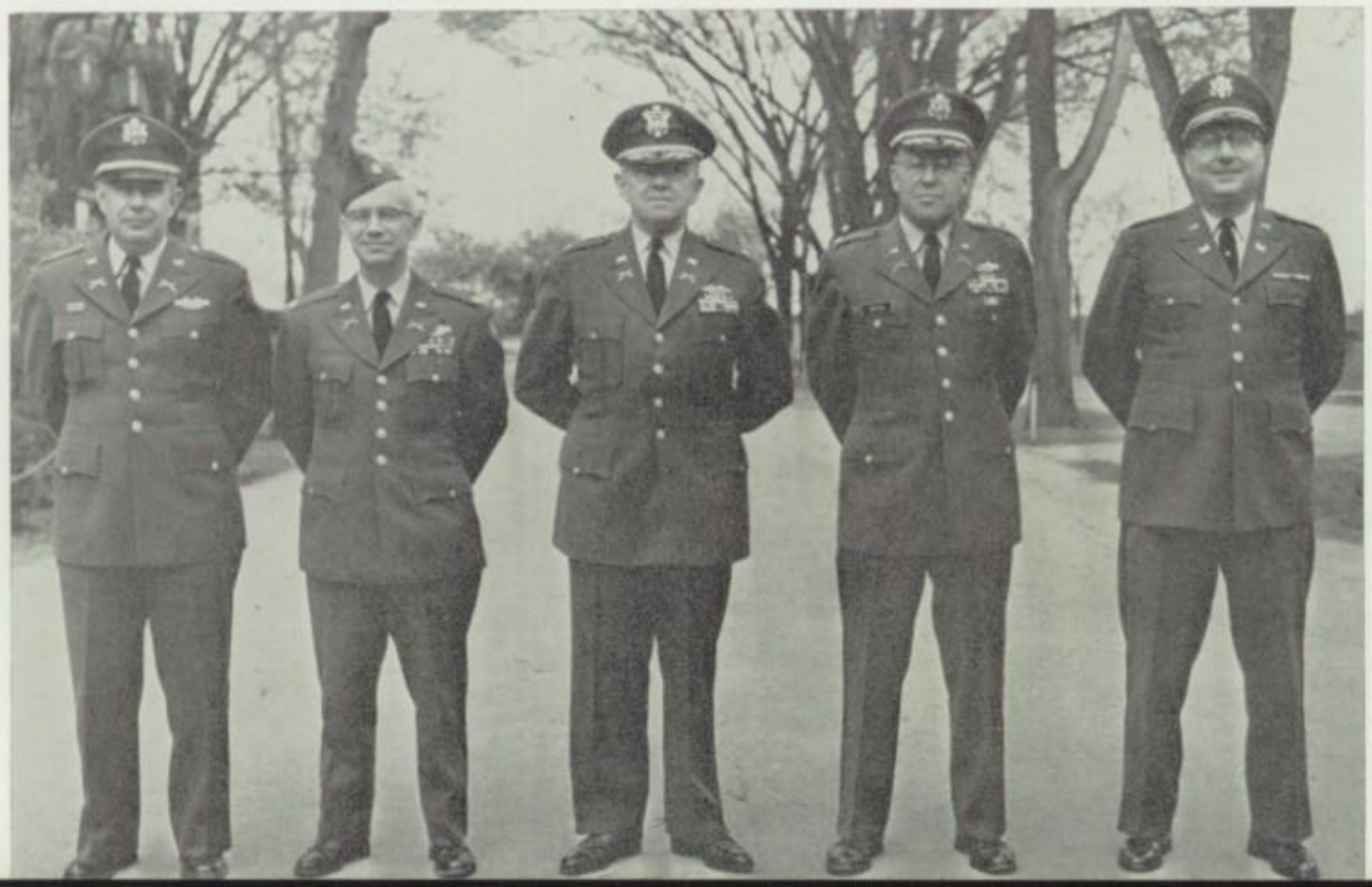
The St. John's Military Staff is composed of several commissioned and non-commissioned members of the United States Army. The military staff's job is to organize, maintain, and instruct the military science classes, the drill competitions, and drill periods in which the corps daily takes part. It is under the capable and watchful direction of the P.M.S., Lt. Col. Roland Rutte that the military staff sets about its job of upholding the high standard of military perfection for which St. John's has become famous.

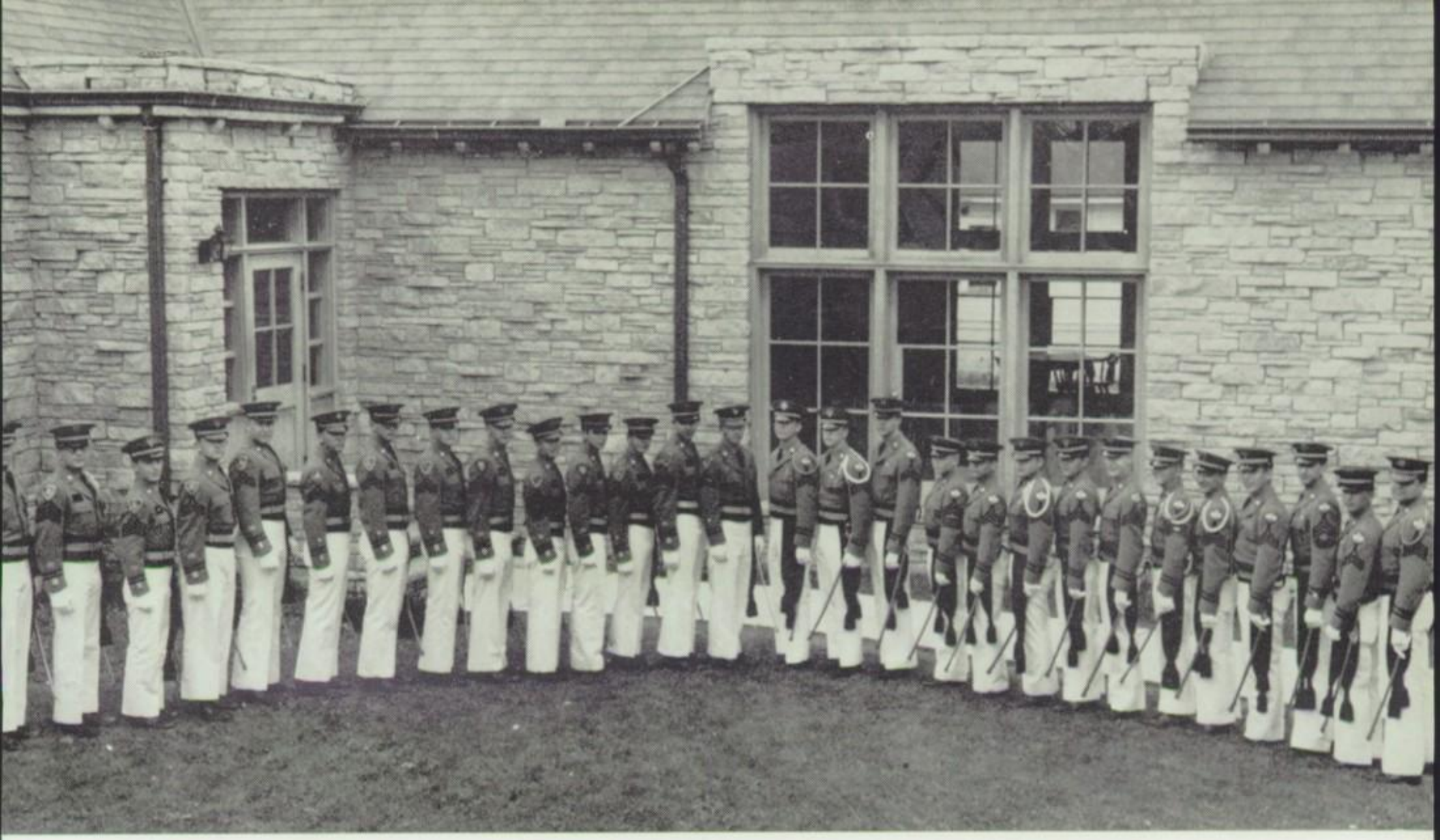
The Tactical Staff

This year Lt. Col. Robinson, a St. John's graduate and member of the class of 1935 joined the tactical staff which is composed of Col. Louis B. Rutte, the staff's senior officer, Lt. Col. Roland Rutte, Major Rafoth, and Lt. Little.

The tactical staff has the important responsibility of maintaining the high standard of discipline, appearance, and neatness which the corps of cadets has upheld throughout the years. A member of the tactical staff always attends the cadet formations for the purpose of supervision. The staff members are always available during the day and are more than willing to give a helping hand and a bit of friendly advice to the cadets when it is needed.

Left to right: Lieutenant Little, Lieutenant Colonel Robinson, Colonel Rutte, L., Lieutenant Colonel Rutte, R., Major Rafoth





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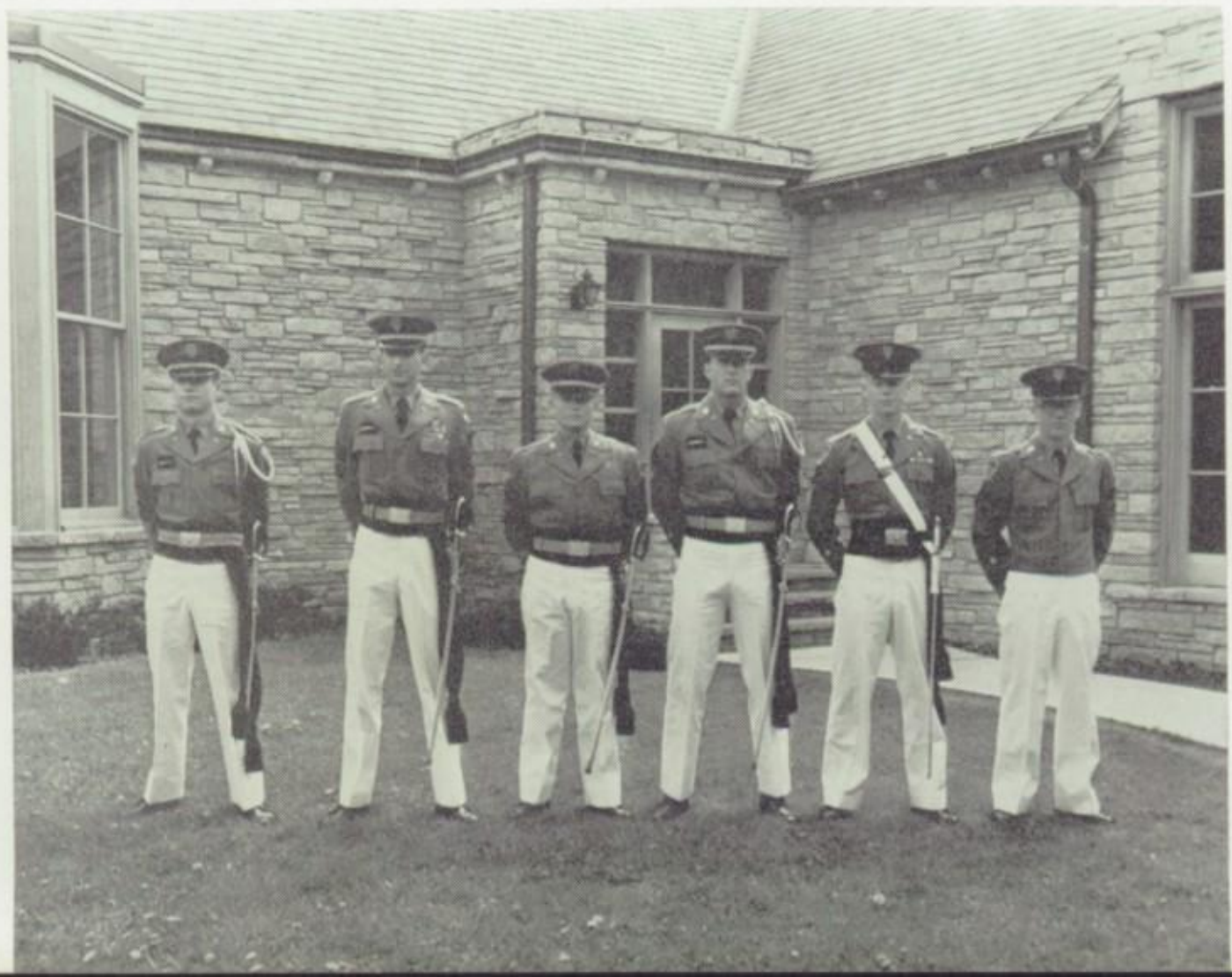
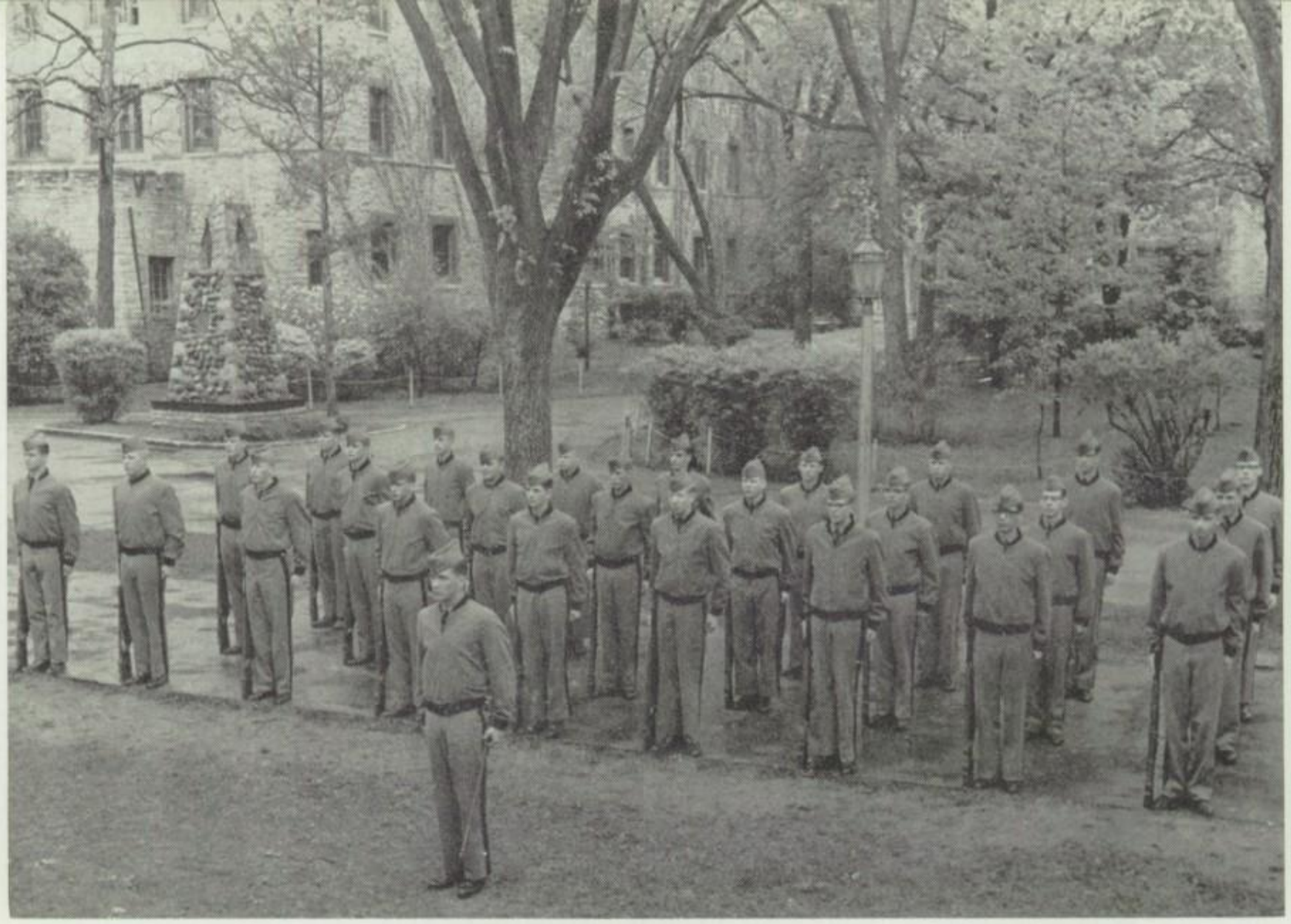
Cadet Officers

Staff Officers

Left to right: DiVito, Bolotin, Eitel, McKernan, Gignilliat H., Webb





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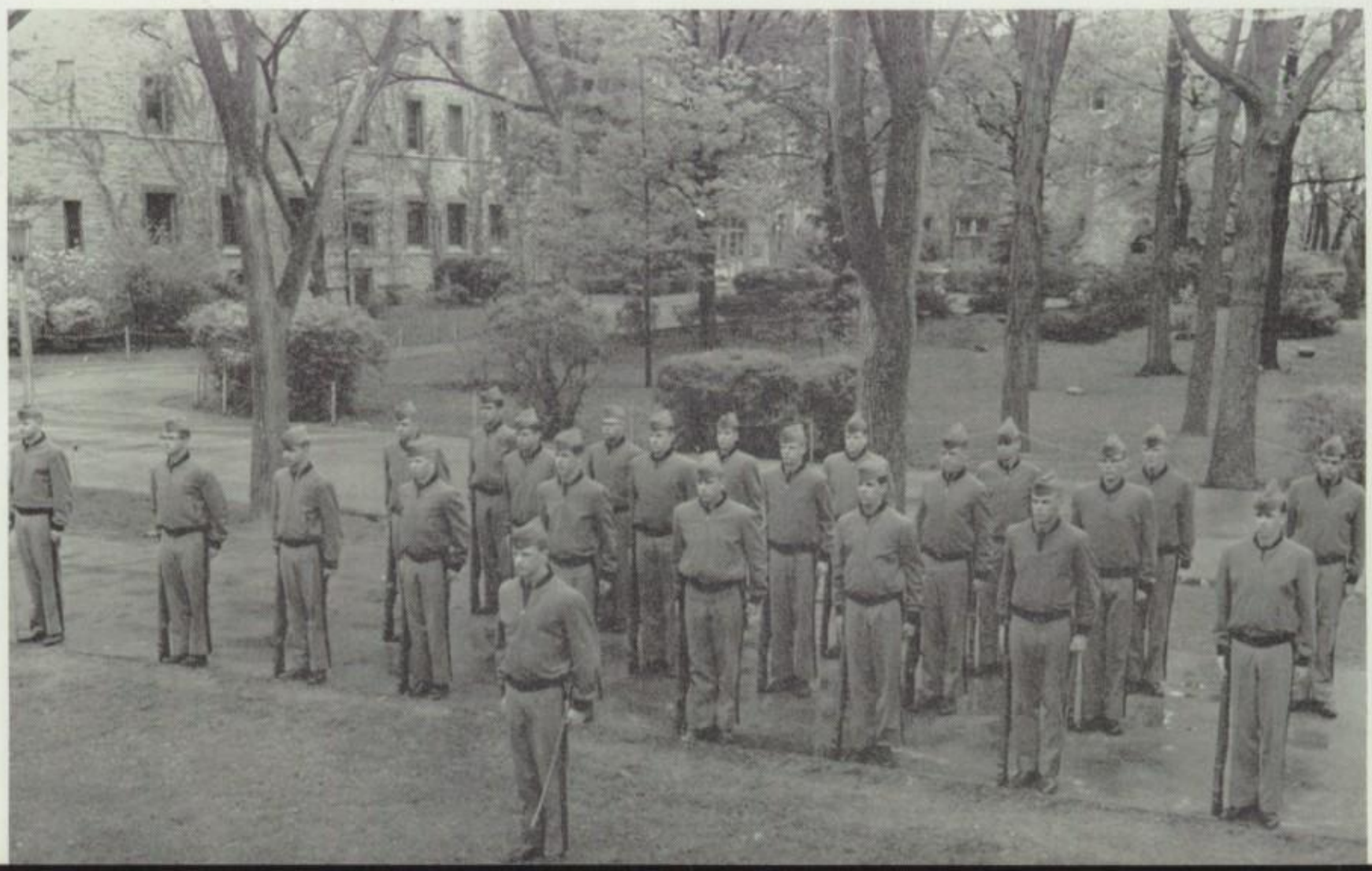
SECOND PLATOON COMPANY A



CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Accomplishments

Best Set-up New Cadet
Second Place

Platoon Competition
Third Place

Ivanhoe Cup
Third Place

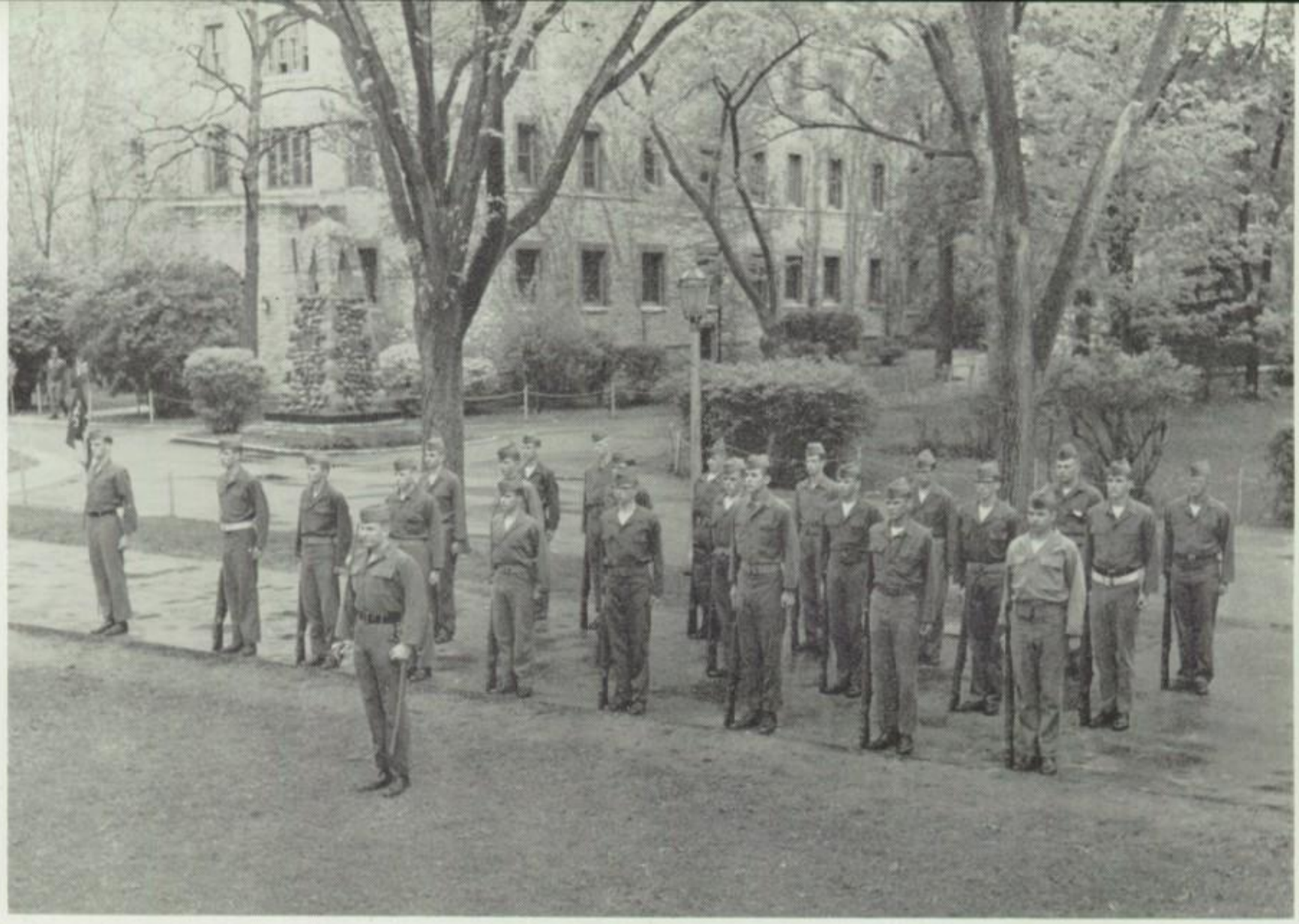
Highest Average for Physical Training
First Place

Best Lines for Parade
First Place

Progress Cup
First Place

Efficiency Cup
Second Place

Captain Howe, Lieutenant Eisenberg K., Lieutenant Spillum,
1st Sergeant Seay



FIRST PLATOON COMPANY B

Company B

SECOND PLATOON COMPANY B

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Captain Civinelli, Lieutenant Dunham, Lieutenant Croft, 1st Sergeant Forsa

Accomplishments

Best Set-up Old Cadet
Third Place

Best Set-up New Cadet
First Place

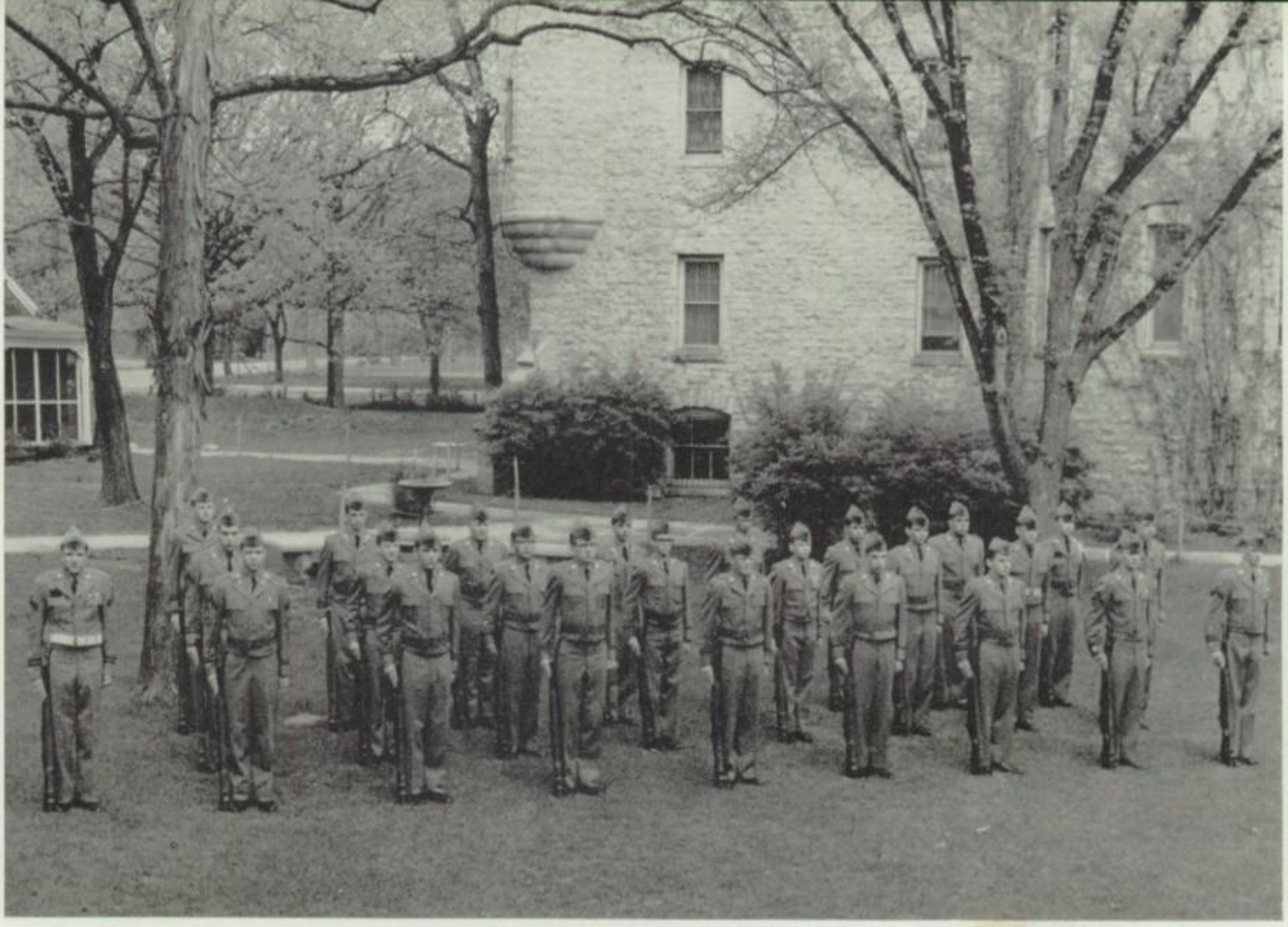
Platoon Competition
Second Place

Ivanhoe Cup
Second Place

Schroeder Cup
Third Place

Battalion Inspection
Second Place

Progress Cup
Second Place



FIRST PLATOON COMPANY C

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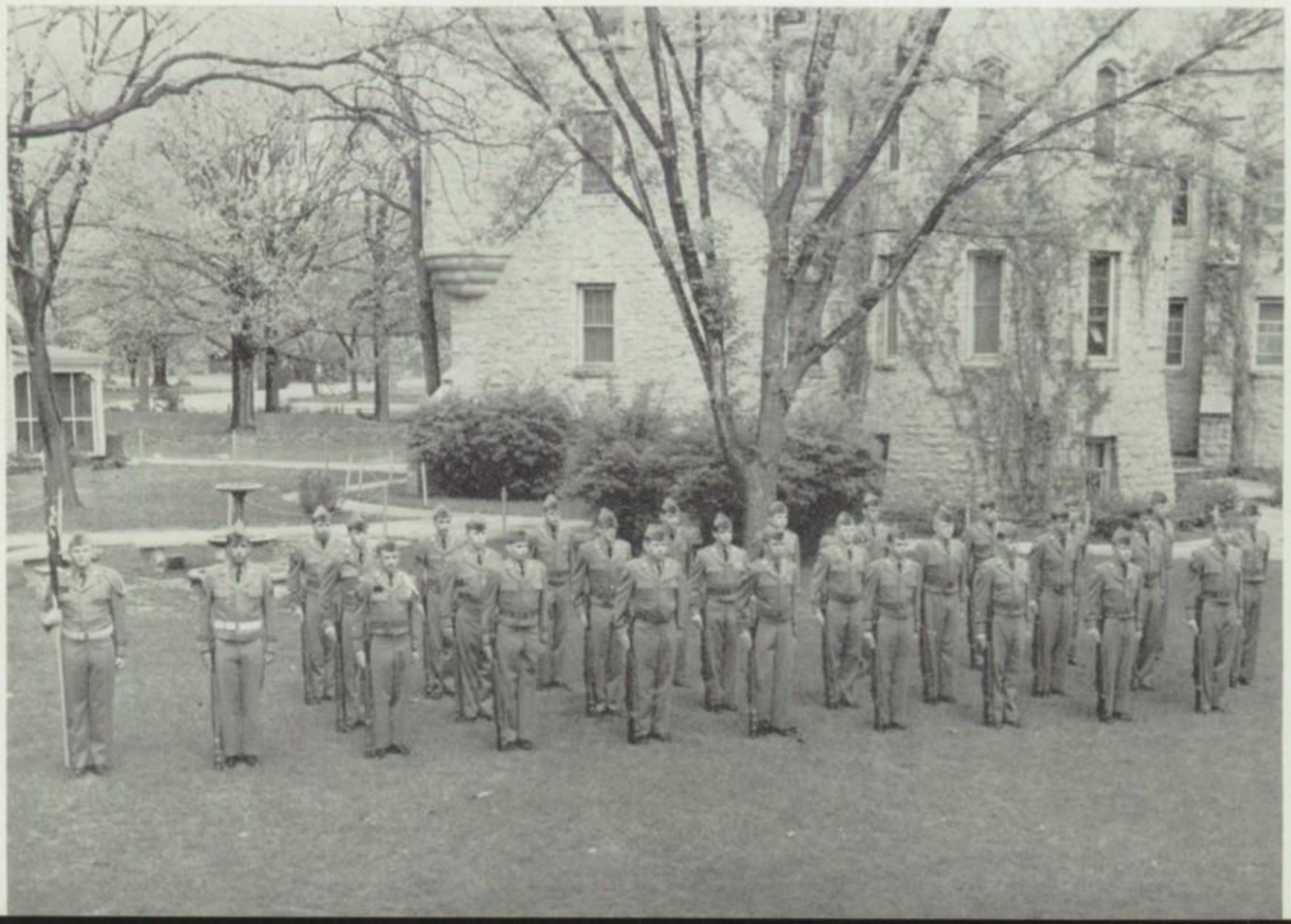
SECOND PLATOON COMPANY C



CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Accomplishments

Best Set-up Old Cadet
Second Place

Best Drilled Old Cadet
First Place

Best Drilled New Cadet
First Place

Ivanhoe Cup
First Place

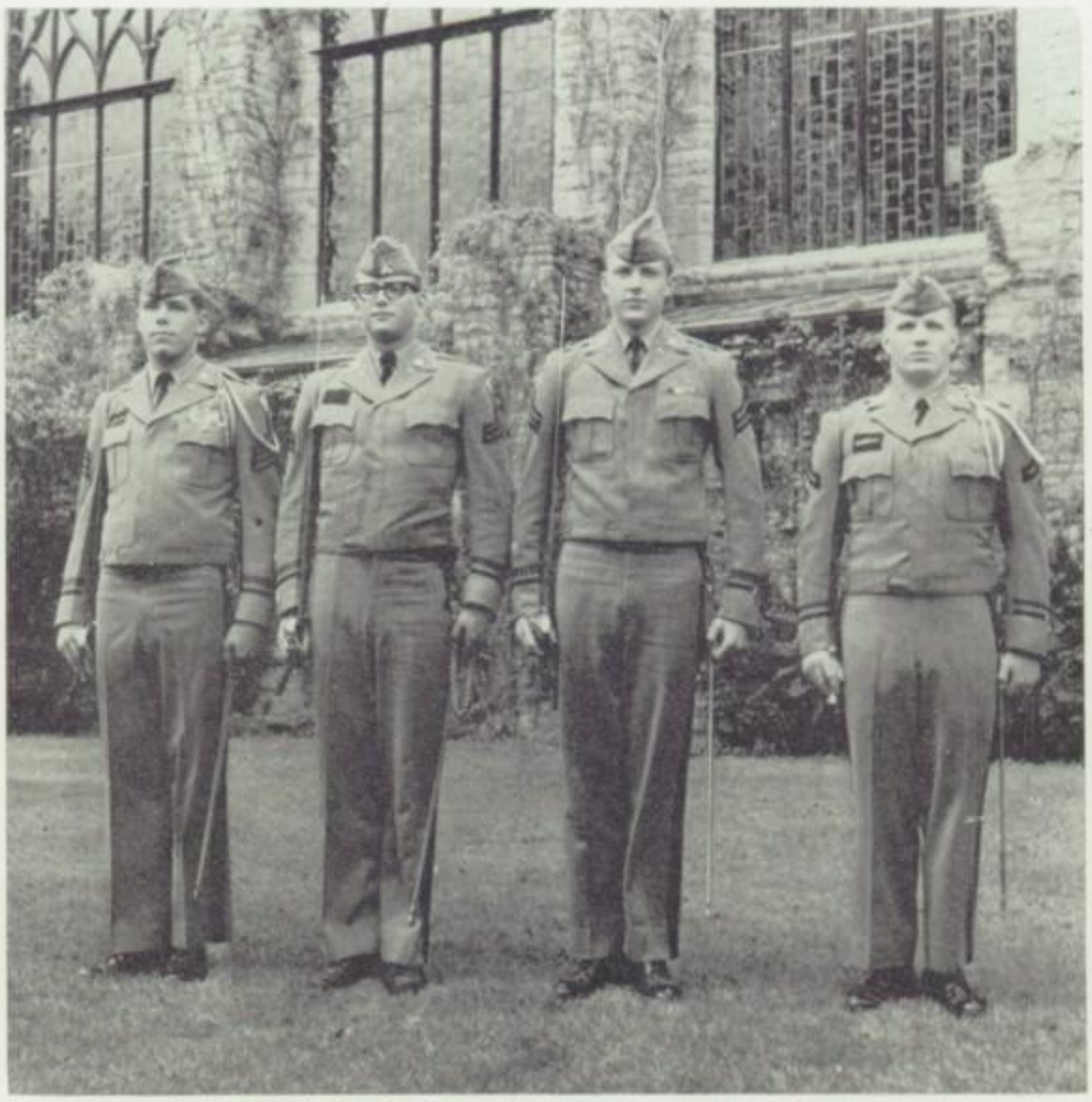
Schroeder Cup
Second Place

Best Lines for Parade
Second Place

Individual Drill Competition
First and Third Places

King Cup
First Place

Efficiency Cup
First Place

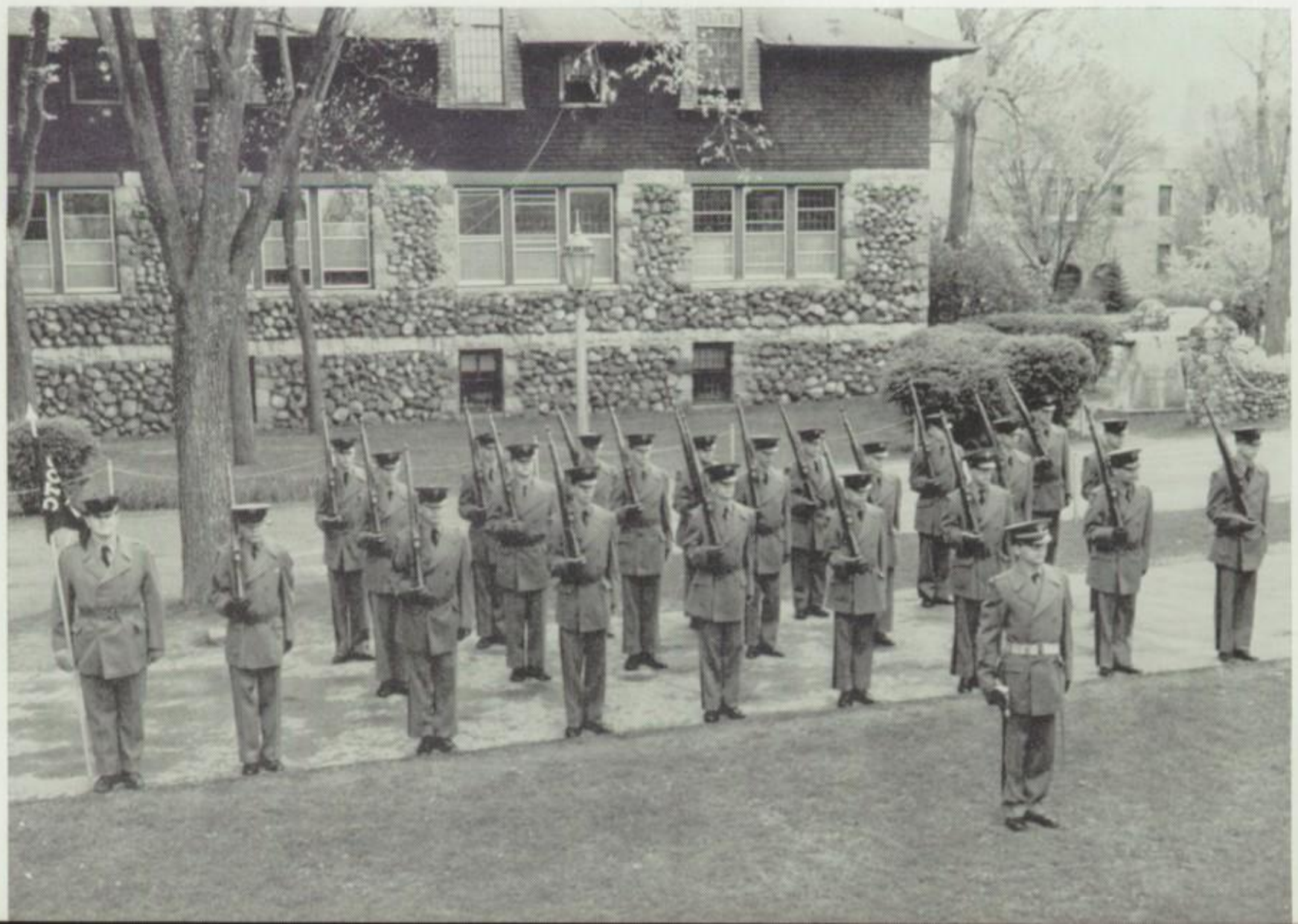


Captain Christman, Lieutenant Gould, Lieutenant Young F.,
1st Sergeant Bellemare

FIRST PLATOON COMPANY D

Company D

SECOND PLATOON COMPANY D



CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Accomplishments

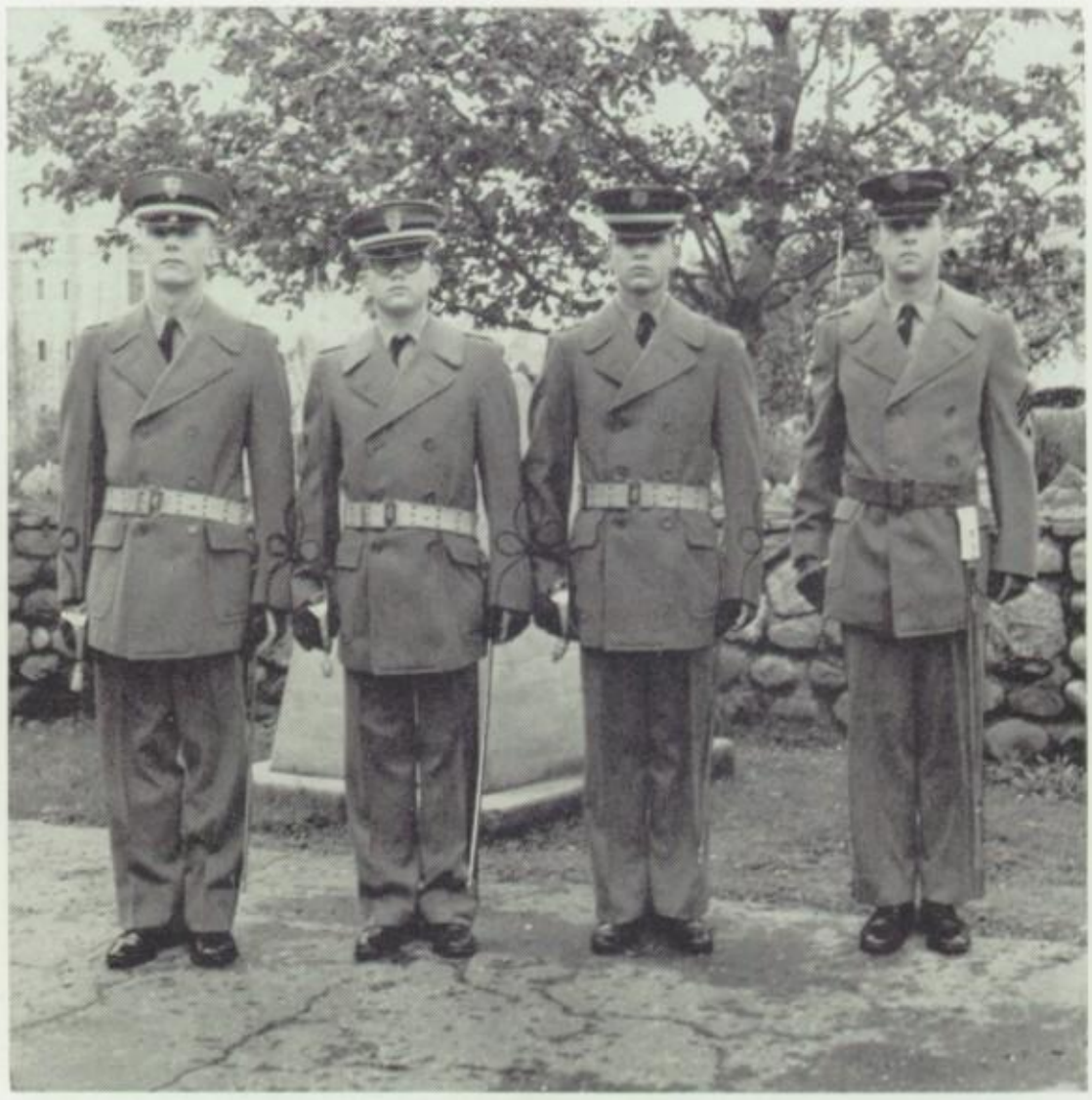
Best Set-up New Cadet
Third Place

Platoon Competition
First Place

Battalion Inspection
First Place

Highest Average for Physical Training
Third Place

Individual Drill Competition
Second Place



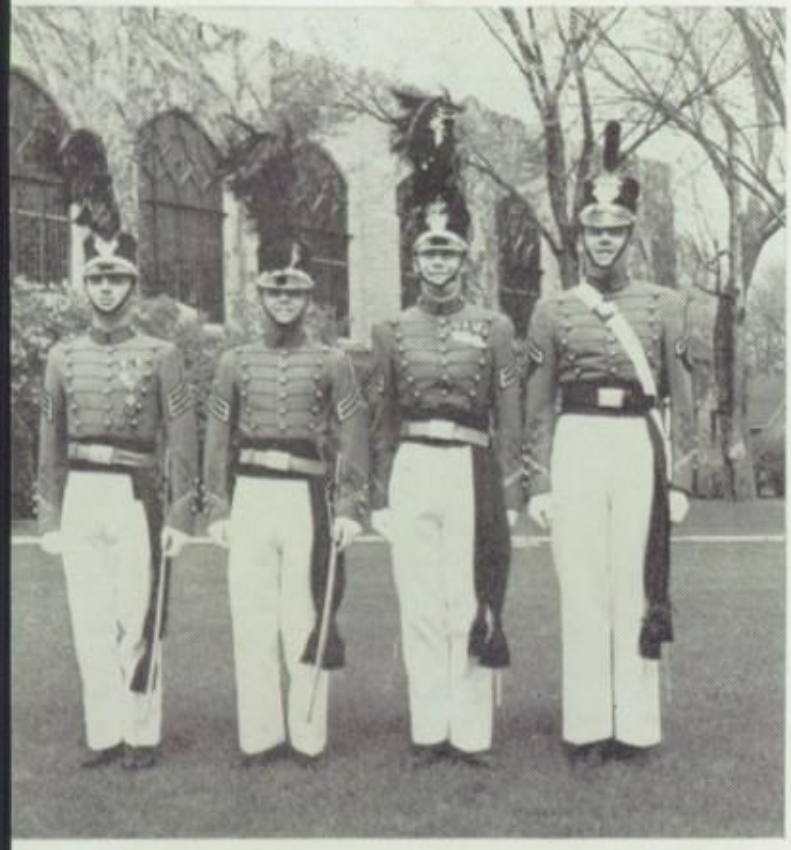
Captain Falkenrath, Lieutenant Mehesan, Lieutenant Starcevic,
1st Sergeant Cantwell

FIRST PLATOON COMPANY E

Company E

SECOND PLATOON COMPANY E

CHRISTMAS PARTIES



Captain Pernini, Lieutenant Moxon,
Lieutenant Ruechert, 1st Sergeant Congoran

Accomplishments

Best Drilled New Cadet
Third Place

Schroeder Cup
First Place

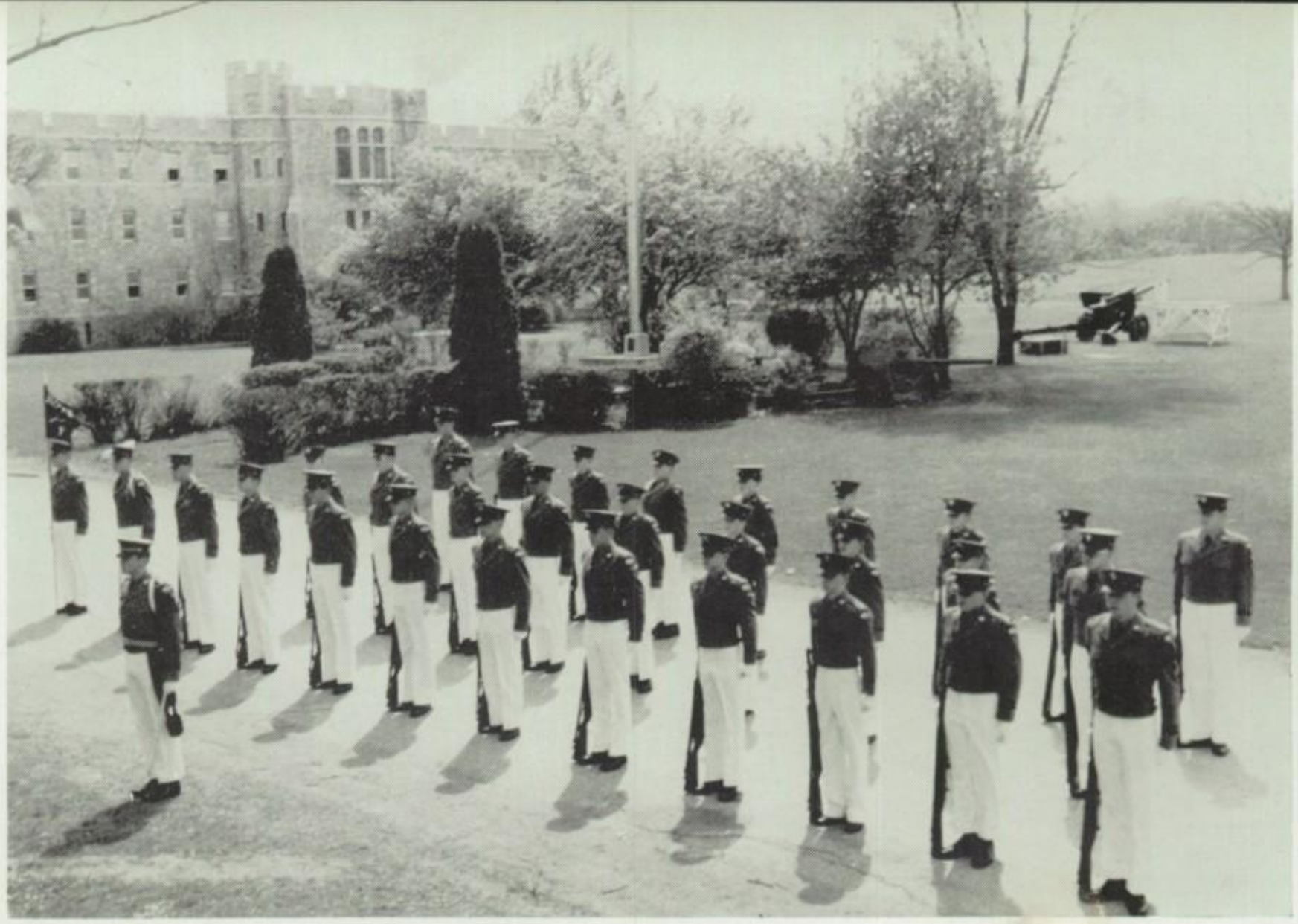
Battalion Inspection
Third Place

King Cup
Second Place

Efficiency Cup
Third Place

Progress Cup
Second Place

Best Lines for Parade
Third Place



FIRST PLATOON COMPANY F

Company F

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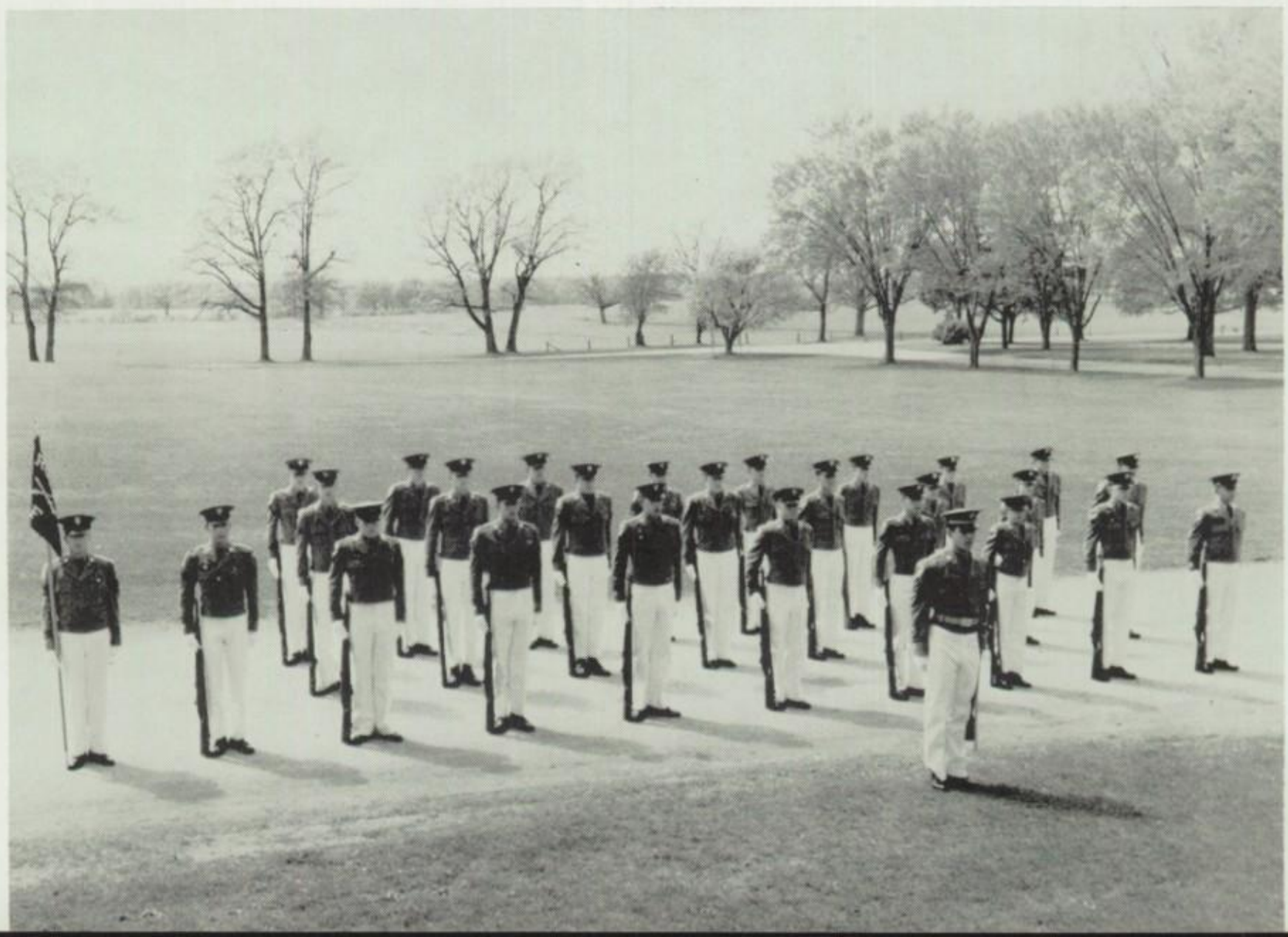


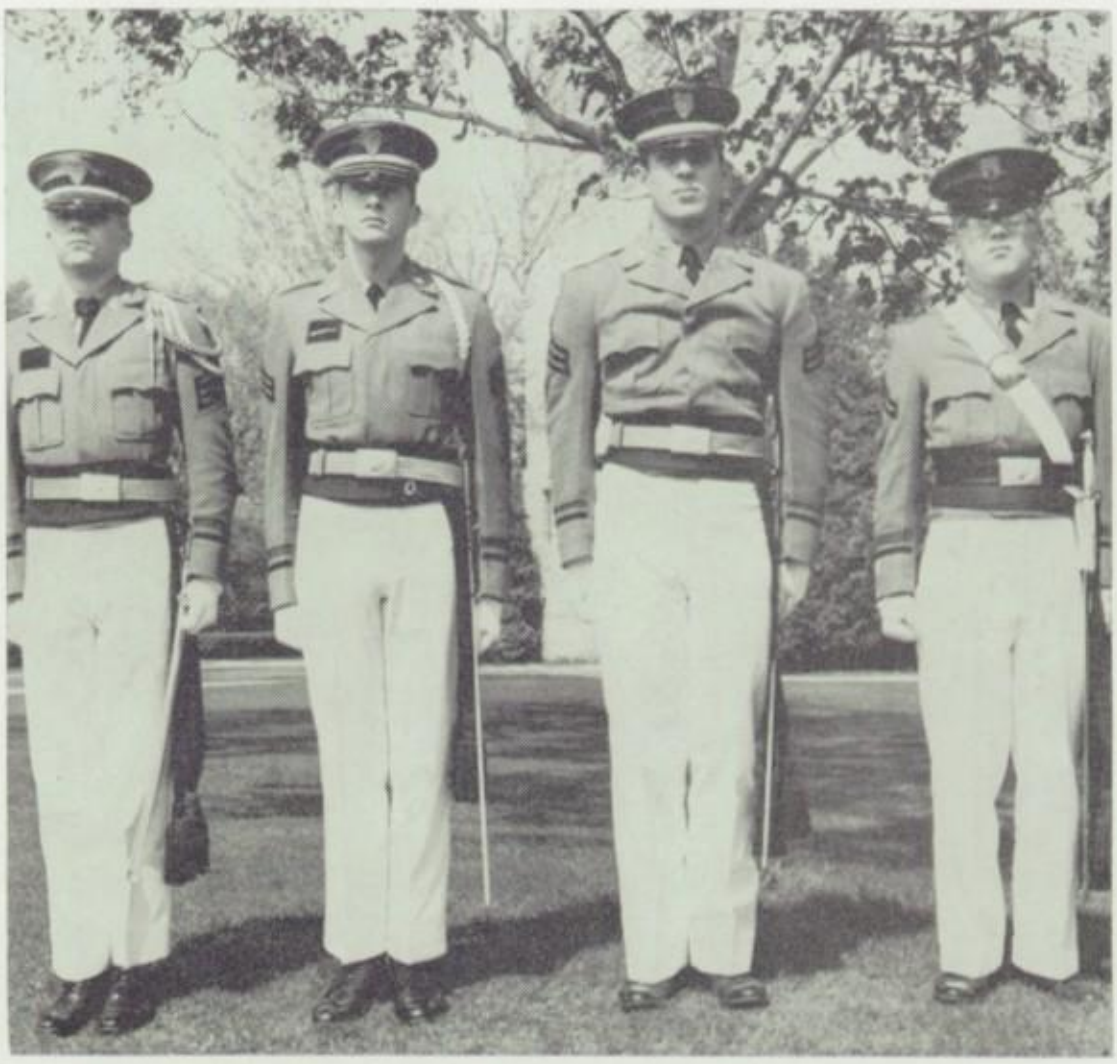
CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Accomplishments

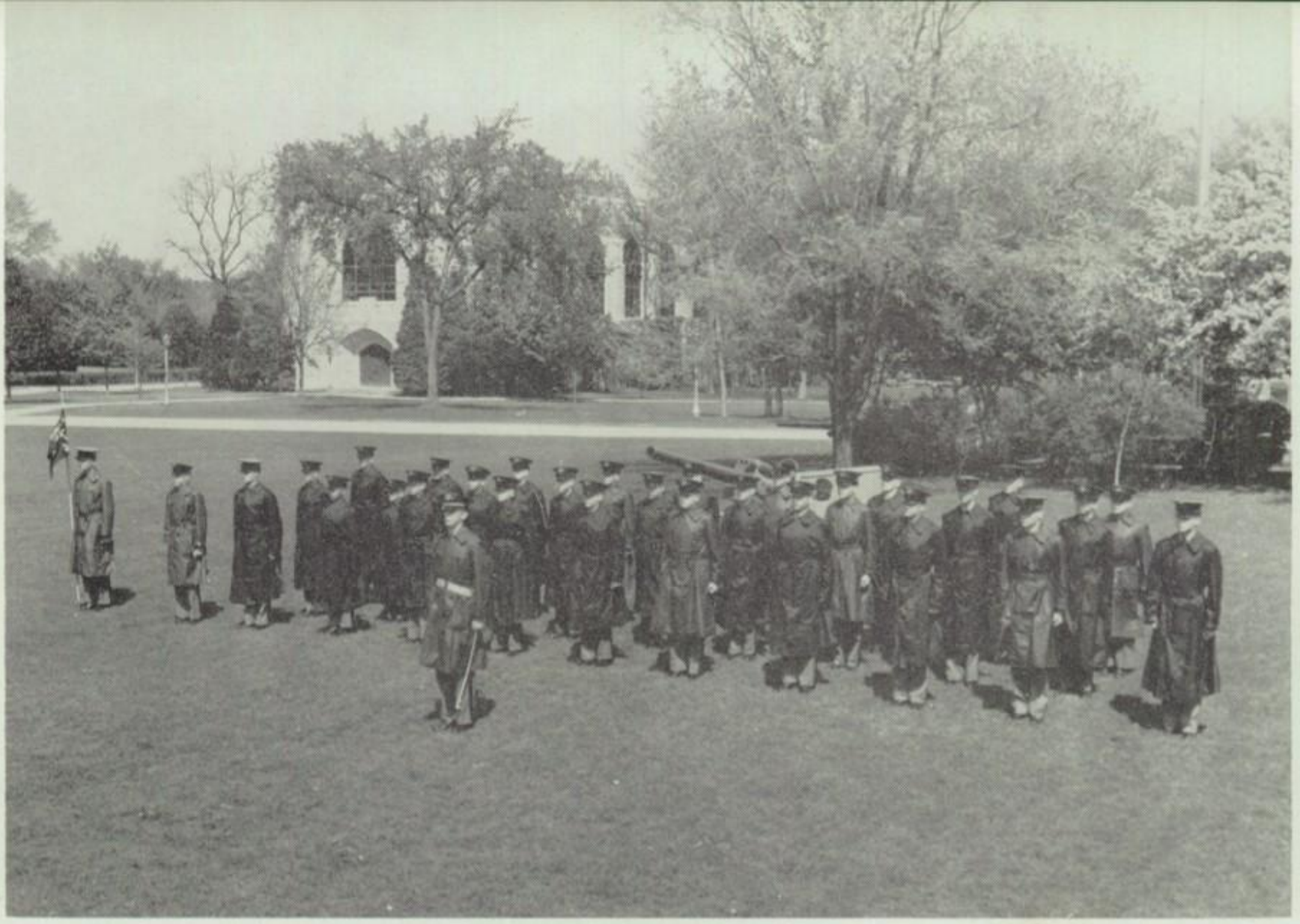
Best Set-up Old Cadet
First Place

Highest Average for Physical Training
Second Place

King Cup
Third Place



Captain Miller R., Lieutenant Mullett, Lieutenant Alagna,
1st Sergeant Cottle



FIRST PLATOON COMPANY G

Company G

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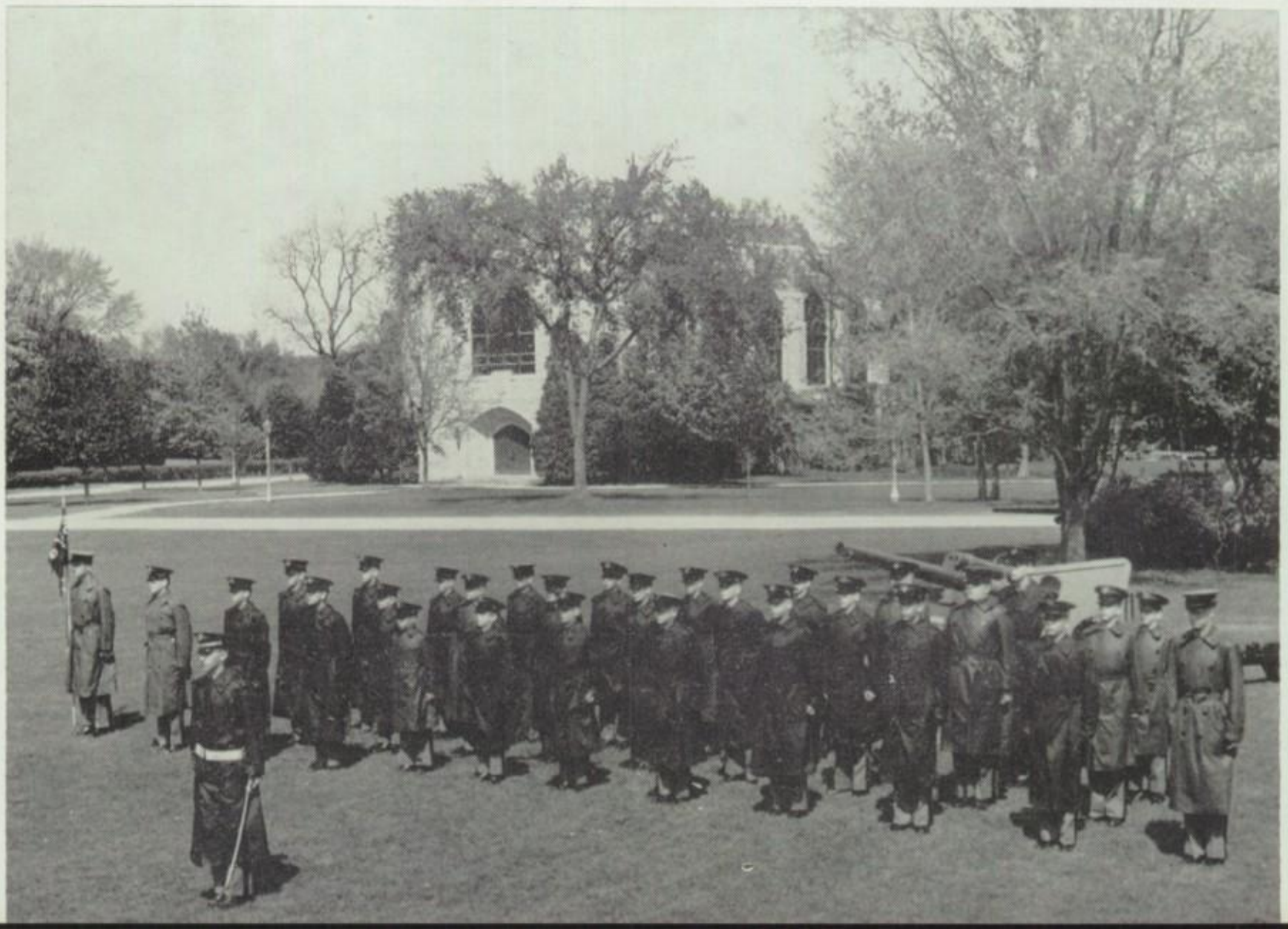
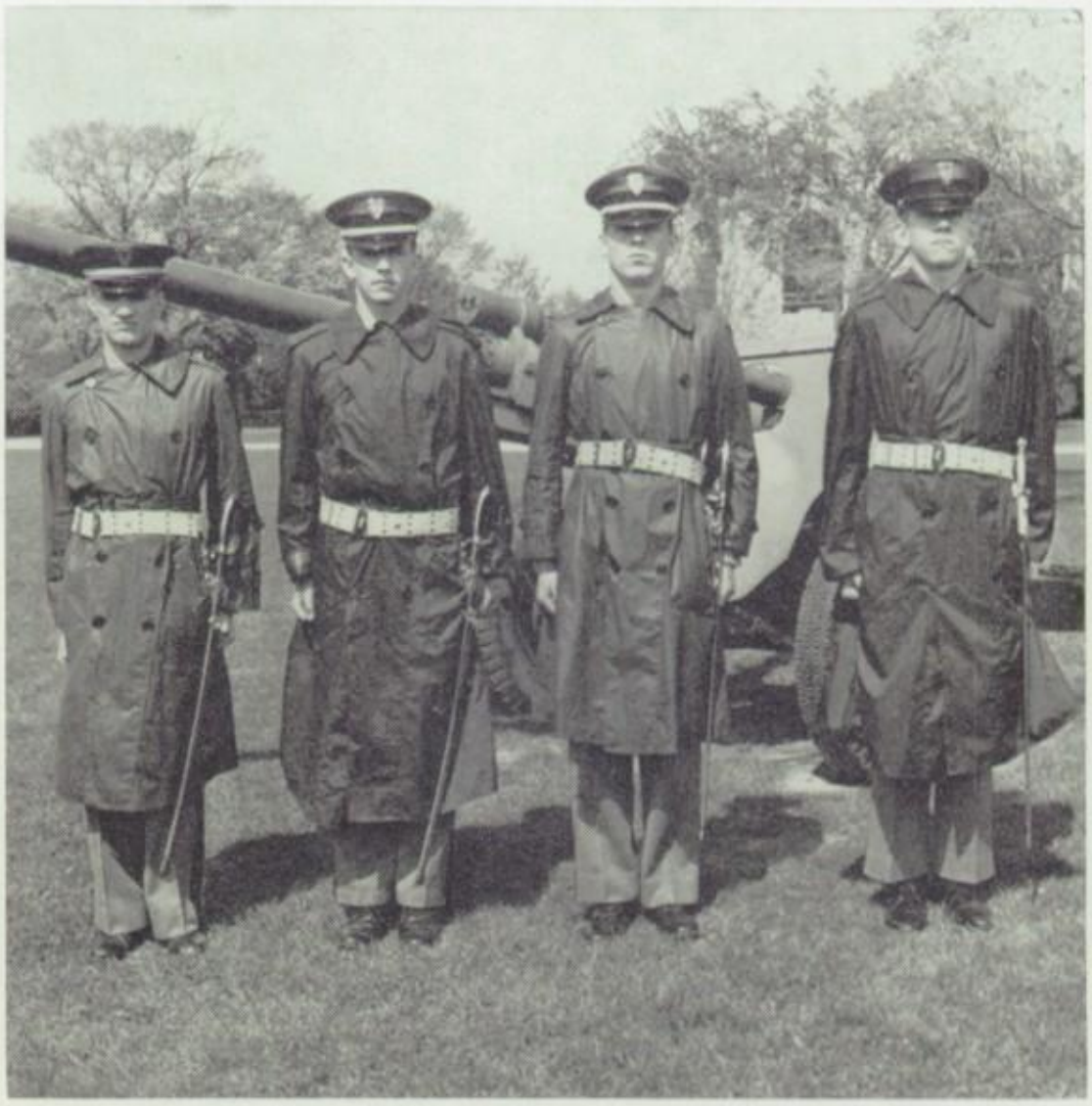


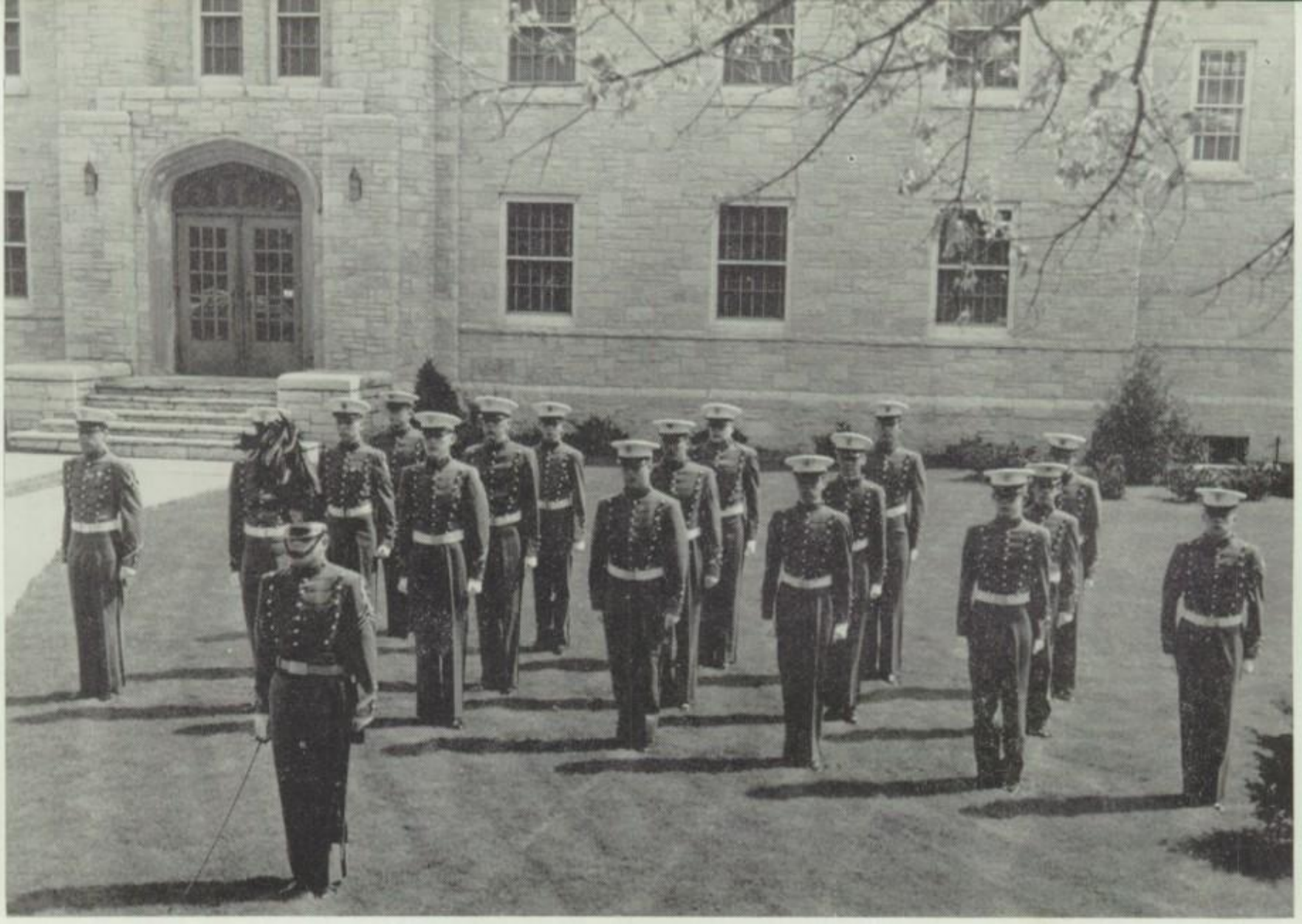
CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Accomplishments

Best Drilled Old Cadet
Second Place



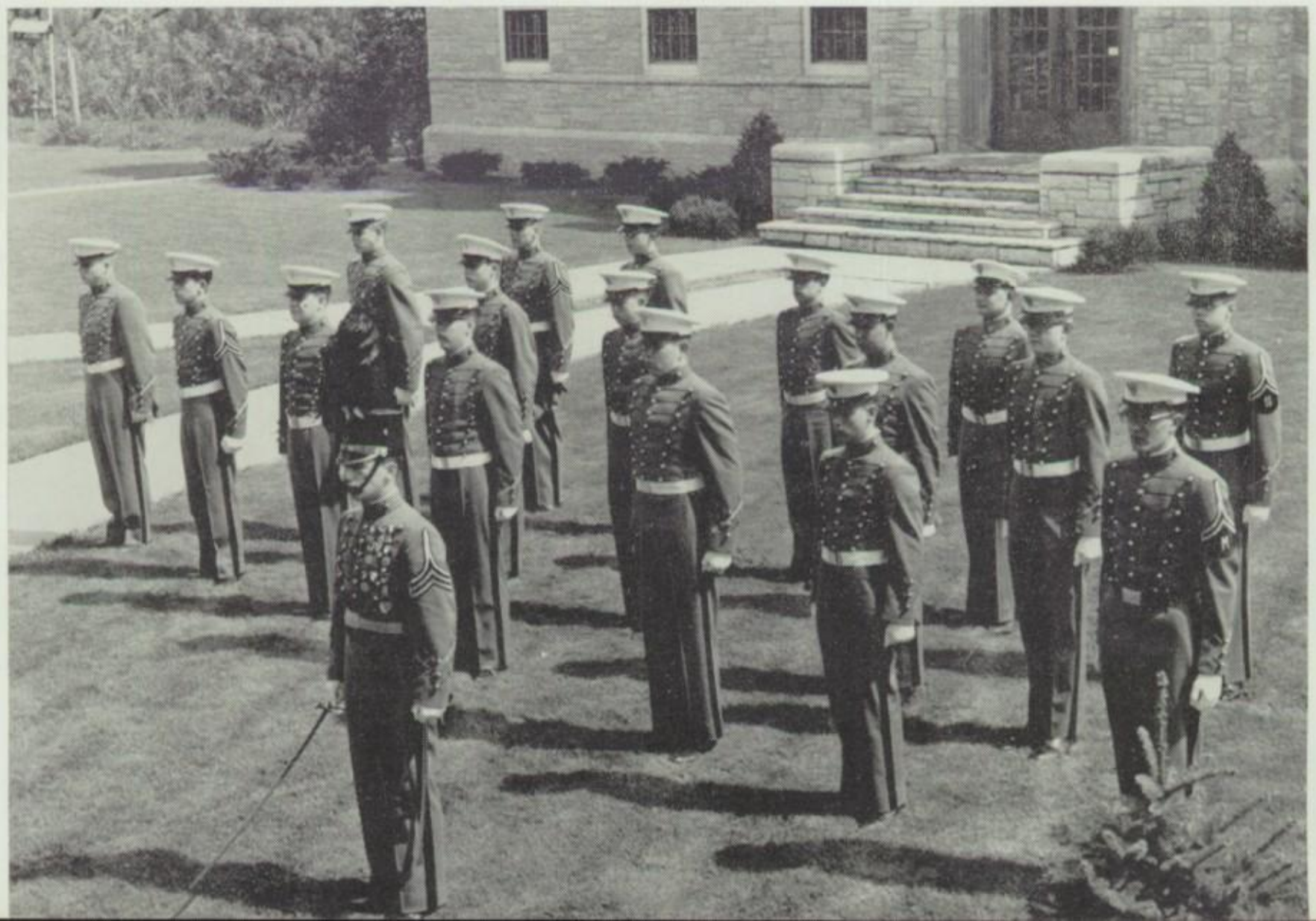
Captain Johnson R.S., Lieutenant Johnston J., Lieutenant Sedej, 1st Sergeant Sanders C.



FIRST PLATOON ACADEMY BAND

Academy Band

SECOND PLATOON ACADEMY BAND

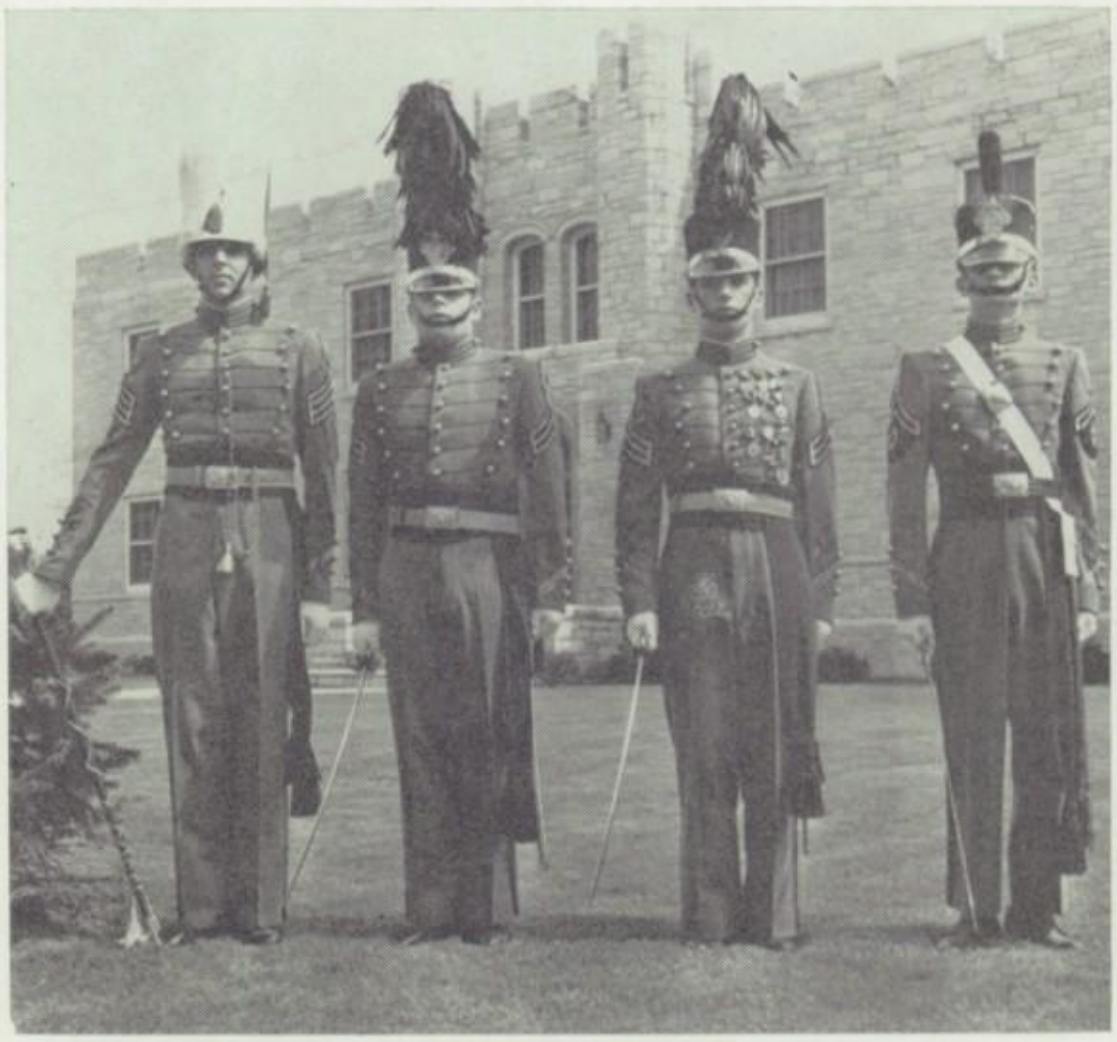


CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Accomplishments

Best Drilled Old Cadet
Third Place

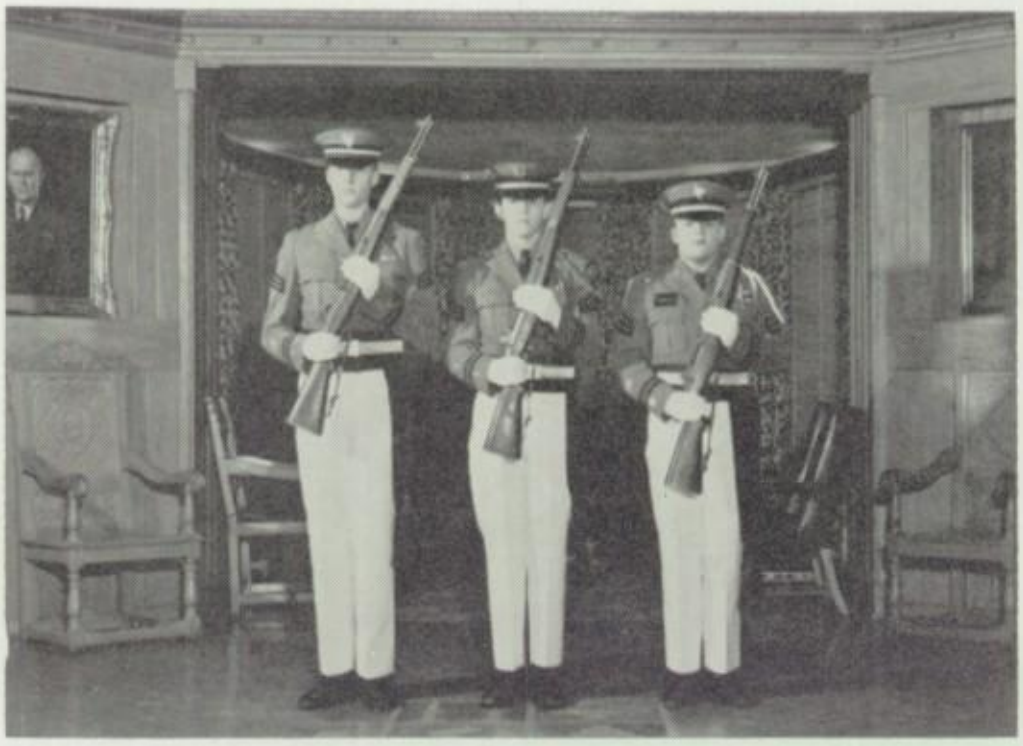
Best Drilled New Cadet
Second Place



Captain Sotos J., Lieutenant Scozzari, Lieutenant Sherwood,
1st Sergeant Bauchat

The Best Drilled
Old Cadet:
Lieutenant
Young F.

The Best Set-up
Old Cadet:
Captain Miller R.



Best Drilled Old Cadets *left to right:* Young F., Johnston J. and Scozzari

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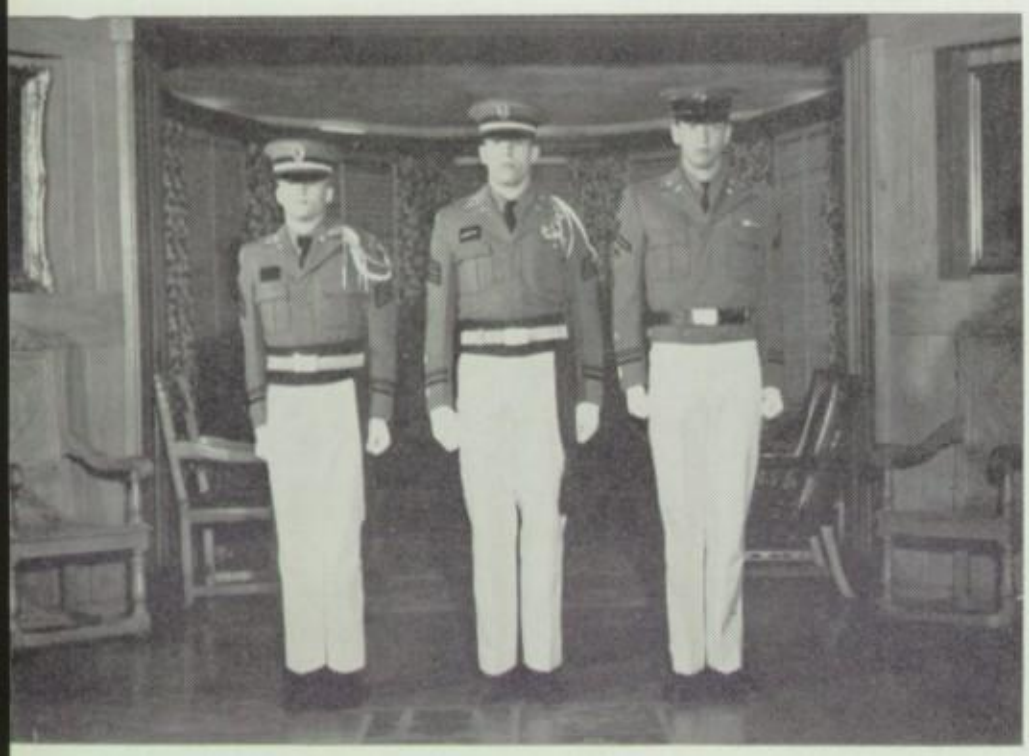
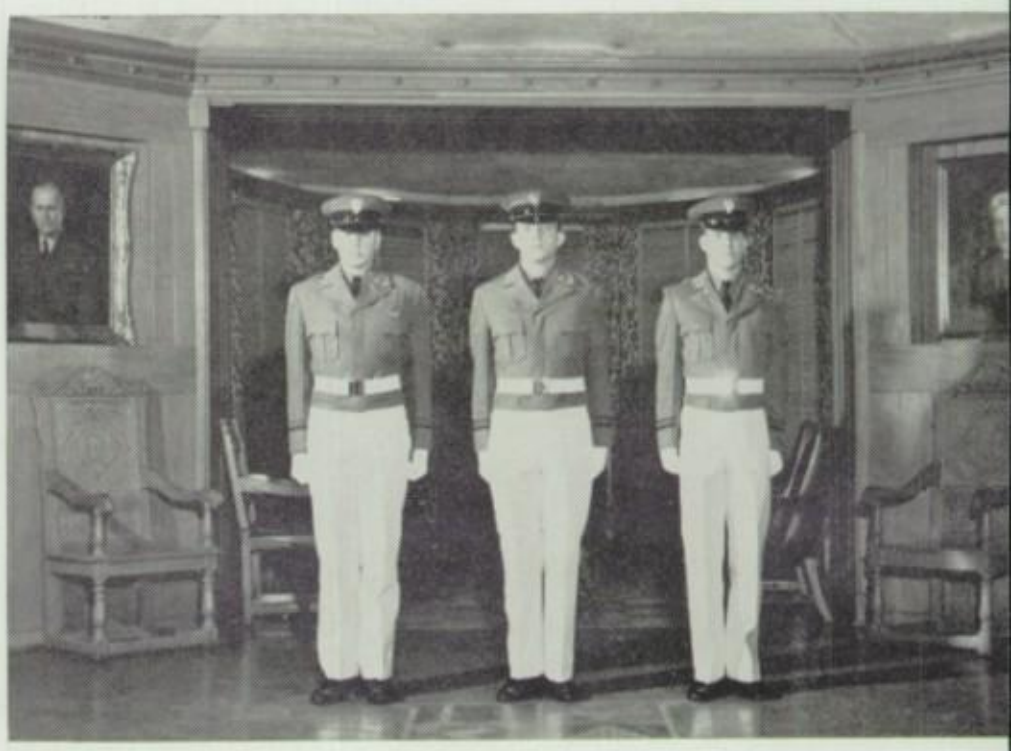


Best Set-up Old Cadets *left to right:* Miller R., Christman E. and Paulk N.

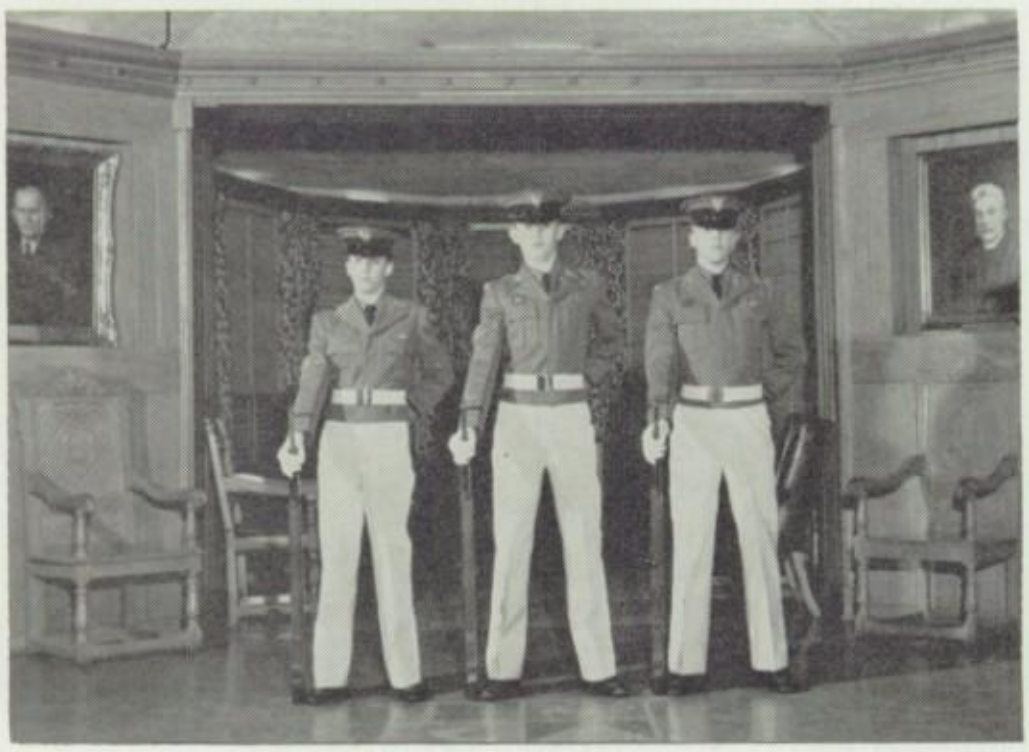


Best Set-up New Cadets *left to right:* Bower, Evans and Collins

Best Drilled New Cadets *left to right:* Schaefer, Hall D. and Peterson P.

The Best Set-up
New Cadet:
Cadet Bower

The Best Drilled
New Cadet:
Cadet Schaefer



. . . .AND
THE
BEST SET-UPS

"The Individual Christmas Drills"

The individual Christmas drills are the first major competitions of the school year. The results of these drills are the "best drilled new cadet" and "the best drilled old cadet." The reason there are two divisions is that the old cadets are much better drillers than the new cadets and would give the new cadets unfair competition.

There are two parts in the Christmas drills: the preliminaries and the finals. The preliminaries are commanded by cadet officers and judged by members of our Military Staff. Three old cadets and three new cadets are then chosen to drill in the final competitions. The finals determine the respective positions of the old and new cadets: first place, second place, and third place of each group.

At the Breaking-Up Banquet before Christmas vacation "the best drilled old cadet" and "the best drilled new cadet" are given their awards by General Farrand.

To be a winner of the Individual Christmas Drills is indeed a great honor. The respective companies are truly proud of their members who took part in the drills.

Young F. Schaefer

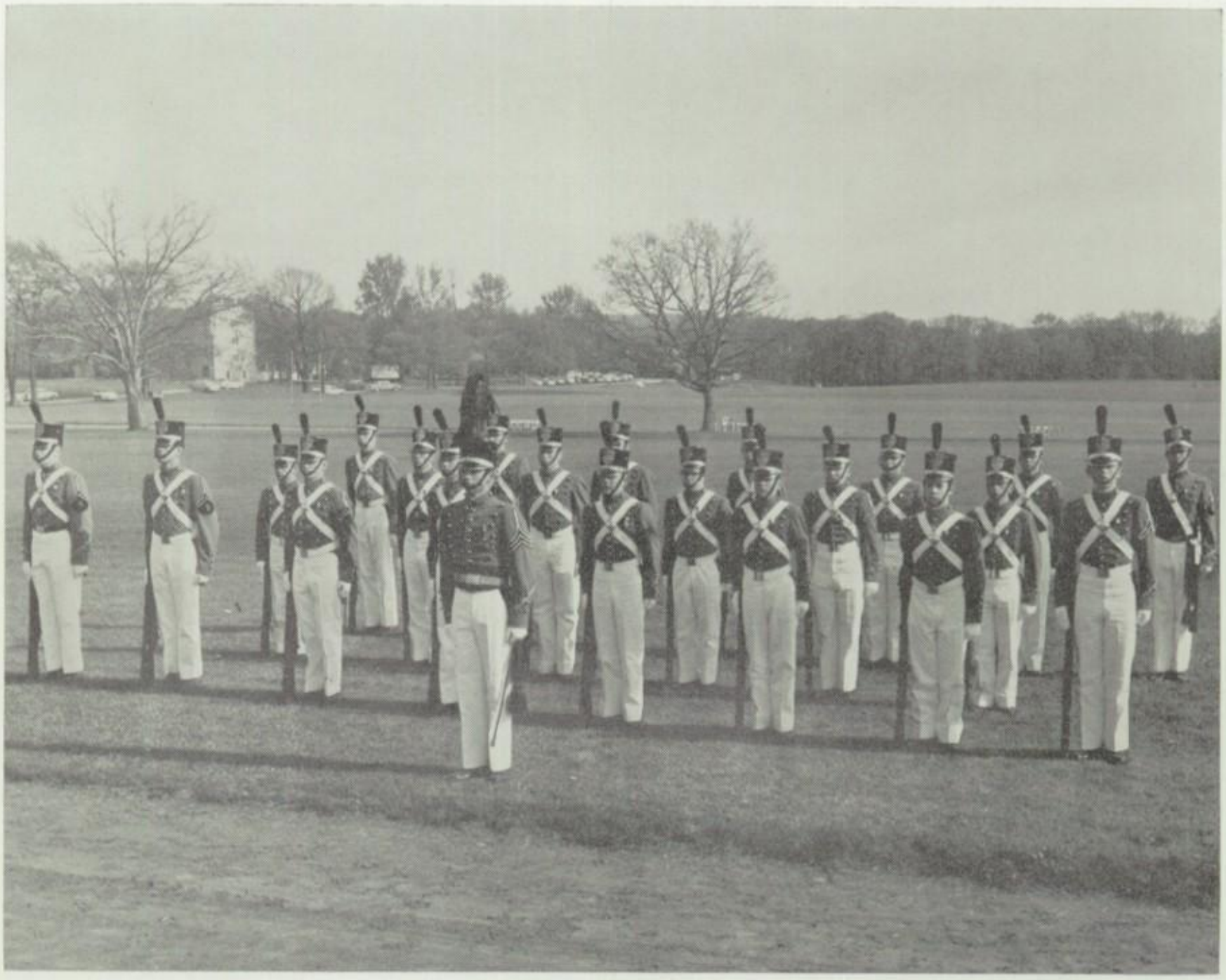
"Best Set-Up"

One of the criterions of the fitness of a military unit is the personal appearance of the group as a whole and of each individual in the unit. So each year St. John's presents a medal to the "best set-up" new and old cadet at the end of the fall term. Winners are chosen by judges from the Military Department, after six names have been submitted by each of the eight companies in the school.

These cadets have been under observation until the time of the presentation of the awards, and represent the most soldierly cadets in appearance and demeanor in the school. They are to be commended for constantly maintaining a clean and neat appearance, not only to the judges, but to members of their own company, under whose observation they have been all year.

This year the "Old Boy Medal" goes to Cadet Captain Richard R. Miller of Company "F", second place to Cadet Captain J. Eric Christman of Company "C" and third place to M/Sgt. Norman Paulk of Company "B". First place in the new cadet competitions goes to Cadet William Bower of Company "B", second place to Cadet Albert Evans of Company "A" and third place to Cadet Richard Collins of Company "D".

Miller R. Bower



Platoon Drill Competitions

The annual Platoon Drill Competitions, Preliminaries and Finals, were held on the 16, 17, and 18 of February, 1960

The purpose of these competitions is to help form a stronger bond between the companies and platoons. It also shows which platoon has the best co-ordination on the manual of arms and marching movements.

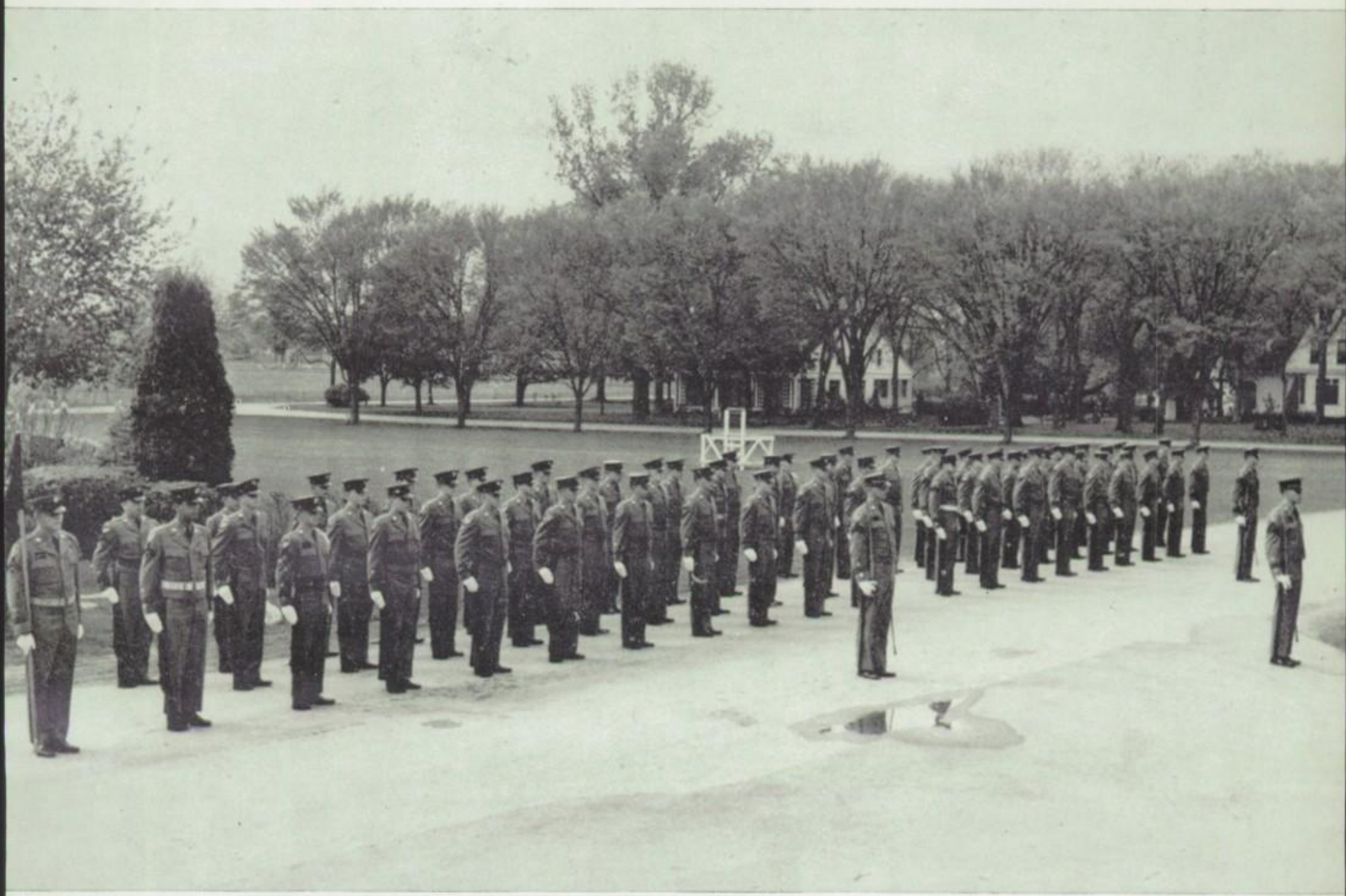
In preparation for these competitions there was much work and many drill sessions of which all the time was put to its maximum use. During these sessions each person would work feverishly to correct the minor errors, all the time thinking of the coveted trophy and hoping that his company would be the one to have the winning platoon.

When the day for the preliminary competitions arrived, all platoons were ready to take the first big step. When these were over, each unit waited to see which seven platoons would place and continue on to the Finals.

On the 18 of February the Finals were held. All seven of the drilling platoons drilled with extreme accuracy and co-ordination which made it difficult for the judges to pick a winner. Finally the results were announced, as follows:

1st Place	1st Platoon	"D" Company
2nd Place	2nd Platoon	"B" Company
3rd Place	1st Platoon	"A" Company
4th Place	2nd Platoon	"C" Company

The winning platoon was under the Command of Cadet Lt. A. J. Starcevic.



Ivanhoe Cup Competitions

The spirit of competition was keen as each company entered Farrand Hall to make its bid for the Ivanhoe Cup, awarded annually to the best drilled company.

This year the preliminary competitions were held on March 4 and March 14, with each company having a chance to drill both days. At the end of the second day of preliminaries it was learned that five companies — "A", "B", "C", "D", and "E" had been chosen to drill in the finals.

Everyone drilling prepared strenuously for the finals which were held on March 17. After each company had drilled, the corps anxiously awaited the decision of the judges. When the decision was finally handed down it was learned that the "Robots" of "C", Cadet Captain Christman commanding, had captured the coveted trophy. Second and third place winners, respectively, were Company "B", Cadet Captain Civinelli commanding and Company "A", commanded by Cadet Captain Howe.

L. to R.: Sgt. Bachmann, Inspecting Officer, Lt. Mehesan and Captain Falkenrath. "The Colonel inspects rooms in Company D"

"A ten minute break - 'all this wood and no marshmallows'"

"The Tactical situation is being explained by Sgt. Amans"

"B Company was next to have their barracks checked"

Field stripping one of the weapons

Lt. Col. Roland Rutte is flanked by the Inspecting Officers, then Lt. Sherwood and injured and getting all the attention is Cadet Hooker

FEDERAL INSPECTION

"Lt. Bolotin demonstrates the 'sitting position' in the rifle range. Captain Lee is standing.

"Mrs. Bullman, hospital superintendent, takes the Inspecting Officer on a tour. Cadet Kunitz is the demonstrator"

Federal Inspection

On April 11, the annual government inspection was held at St. John's. Each year governmental inspection teams are sent to inspect the Reserve Officers Training Corps' units in all schools such as St. John's. For many years our academy has received a government rating of honor R.O.T.C. unit, which is the reason for the star that each cadet wears on the sleeve of his battle jacket.

The preceding days had been a fervor of excitement as the cadets busied themselves in preparation for the G.I. At 0800 the inspectors, Lt. Colonel Joseph E. Shepard, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Shattock Military Academy, and Captain Ralph R. Hoppe, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, arrived and met with the heads of our military department.

A thorough barracks inspection was then conducted, and later, despite a hearty gale from the west, the inspecting officers witnessed a full dress review. During the military drill hour the corps, under the observation of the inspection team, practiced the combat formations of the rifle squad in their assigned company areas and then had physical training in the gymnasium at the end of the period.

The battalion was granted a holiday on the following day as a reward for their commendable performance.

"The Out Post" — they were out when the enemy attacked

"Apartment to let"

The place was "on the rocks" so that's where we ate

The Academy band does something other than play music — they eat

Carl, the cook — "He's big and so was the eight course dinner"

"Danger — curve ahead" but we couldn't catch her. *Left to right* Butler W., Nelson and Smith M.

Overnight Hike

All the military and R. O. T. C. training learned by the cadets during the year was put into practical use on Friday, May 17, when the Corps of Cadets made preparations for their annual field problem which included an overnight hike.

The Corps was to set up a defense against aggressor troops who had landed by parachute in Waukesha County. The cadets hiked three and a half miles to an area which was about a half mile southeast of Lake Nagawicka. Upon reaching their destination, the cadets set up tents and prepared a defense position. While the cadets were digging in, the St. John's Military Academy Flying Club bombed and strafed the position with balloons filled with water to give the field problem a touch of realism. When the tenting operation was completed, the Corps of Cadets was served a hot meal. The Radio Club was in charge of communications, and each company was equipped with a radio.

With the coming of dawn, the cadets, accompanied by the military staff, broke camp and marched back to St. John's where they were greeted by morning mess. All involved had a good time. The "Overnight Hike" is one of the highlights of the spring term.

Front row left to right: Conner, Cole A., Sgt. Cook, Bolotin, Kovalik
Rear row left to right: Frey, Goldan, Fischer, Achilli, House

The Academy Rifle Team

This season the rifle team fired a total of fourteen shoulder to shoulder matches. They were distributed evenly as seven were fired away and seven were fired in the new indoor rifle range. Besides these fourteen the team also competed in twenty postal matches which included the XIV U. S. Army Corps Postal, the Hearst Match and the Interscholastic-Intercollegiate Match. The grand finale came when the team fired in the Wisconsin State Match in which they finished fourth.

Great improvement was shown throughout the year by the team since it progressed from an average squad score of 830 out of a possible 1000 points to an average of 900 at the end of the season.

With the great improvement shown by our team there is a very good outlook for the coming year. Only one man will be lost. This man being, Cadet Lt. Bolotin, who will graduate this year.

At the team's annual banquet on May 14, 1960 at Oakton Manor Resort, Pewaukee, Wisconsin, the team members were honored and given their medals and awards. Then trophies were presented to: Cadet Bolotin — **Most Valuable Shot;** Cadet Fischer — **Best Old Boy Shot,** and Cadet Cole A. — **Best New Boy Shot.**

In conclusion sincere thanks is given to Sgt. Gerald Cook, the team coach, on a job well done.

FIFTY-THREE

ST. JOHN'S

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FORTY EIGHT

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Front Row left to right: Edmunds, Jahn, Robison N., Kutza, Wellman, Dunham, Knight A., Massucci, Sherwood, Schatten, Moos

Kneeling left to right: Herrick, Zickmund, Brumm, Wismer, Paulk J. N., Scheiner, Rusteberg, Christman E., McKernan, Borgwardt J., Mehesan, Collins, Safka, Eisenberg K.

Standing left to right: Andrews N., Andrews J., Marks, Birk, Gerdis, Peterson, Priest, Congoran, Johns T., Hammack, Millay, Schorlemer, Hale, Evans, Bell, Seay, Captain Dillon and Lieutenant Devonald, Coaches

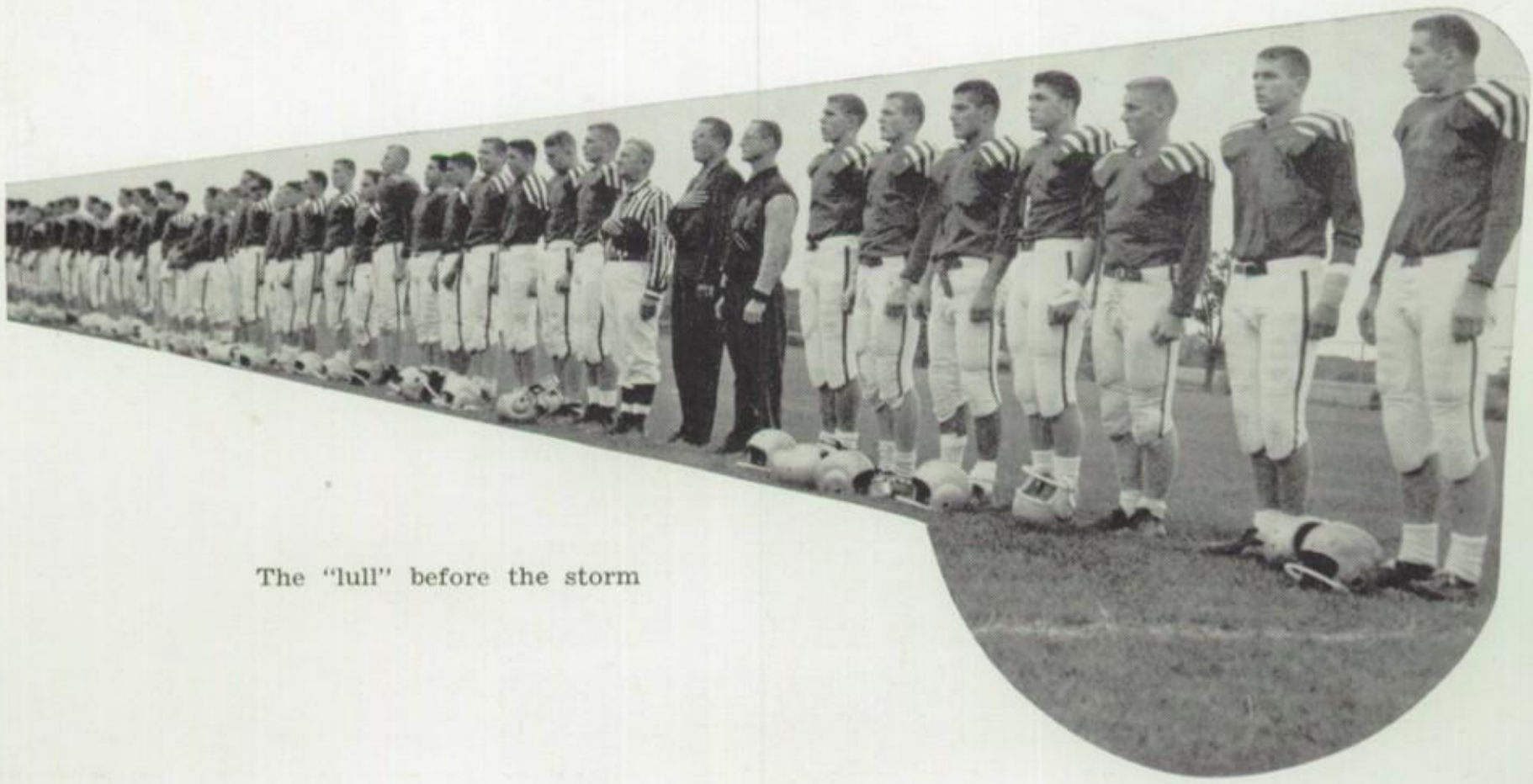
Lancer Football Team

This year the football team was composed largely of experienced veterans of last year's team and members of last year's undefeated Junior Varsity team. While the team did not have the advantage of a heavy line, other factors such as speed, skill, experience, and courage gave the players and the coaches satisfaction after a successful season.

The squad worked hard during the week to perfect plays for the games played on Saturday. When game time finally did arrive the team was ready and anxious to begin the game. From the opening kickoff, the team's morale, which was boosted by the fine spirit demonstrated by the Corps when the team played at home, made St. John's victorious over seven out of the eight competitors. The most rewarding victory of the season was over Culver, St. John's arch-rival.

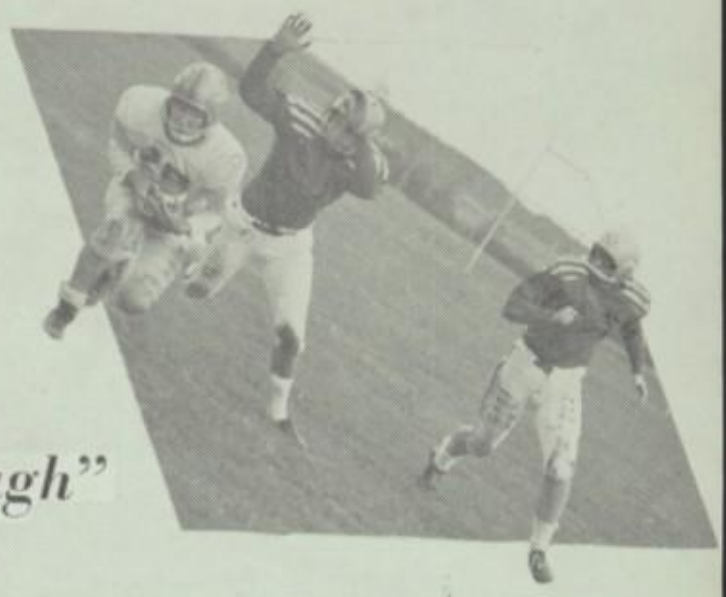
The team was paced by the following Seniors: Christman E., Eisenberg K., Kutza, McKernan, Richter, and Robison. Two Juniors Hale and Rusteburg should look very good on next year's team.

The team worked hard for the excellent record of seven games won and one game lost, and the members will long remember the gratifying experience of playing on a winning team.

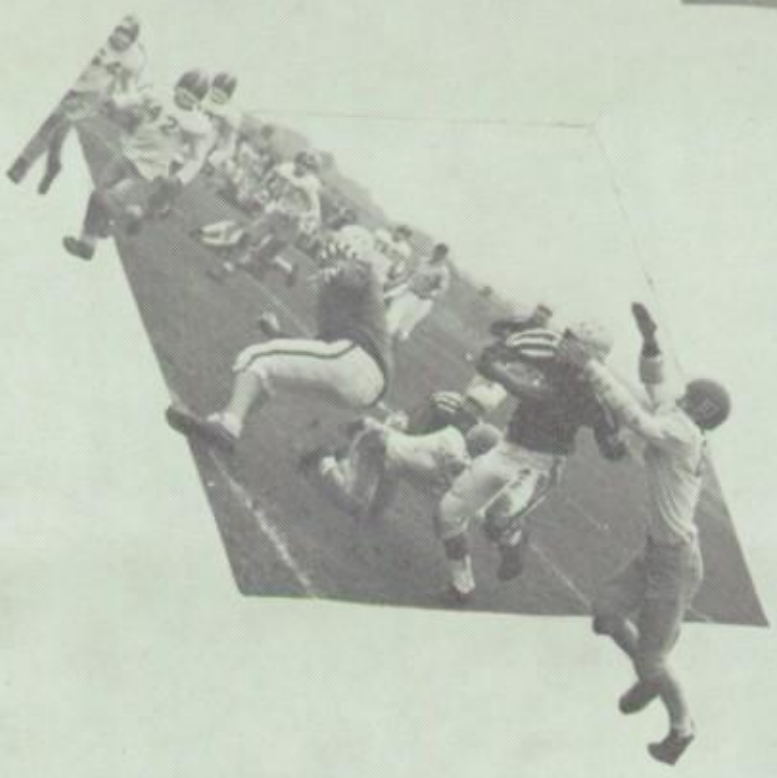


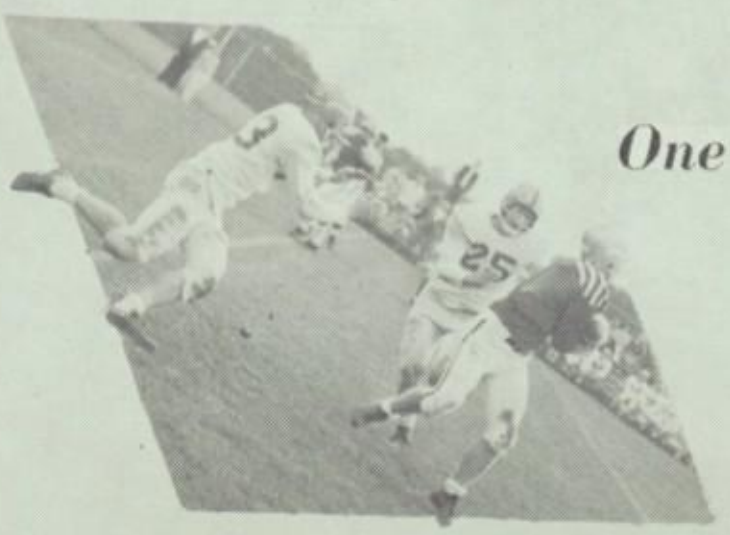
The "lull" before the storm

On Our 75th Anniversary We Really



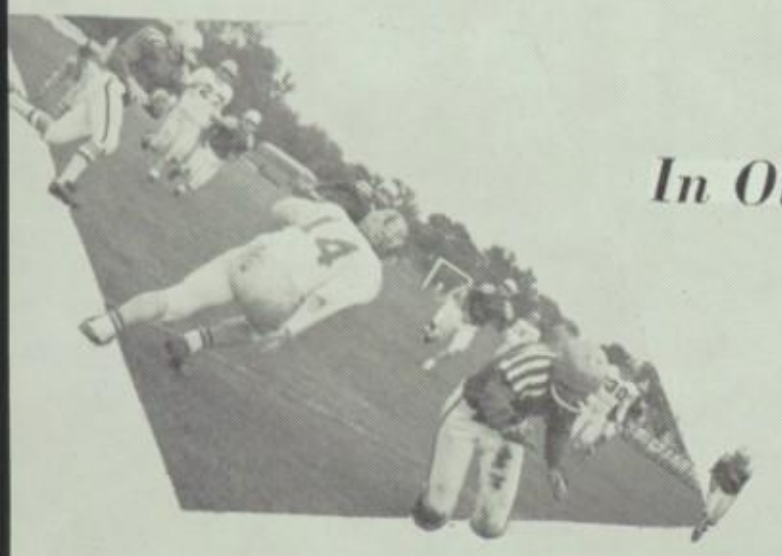
Had "Diamonds In The Rough"

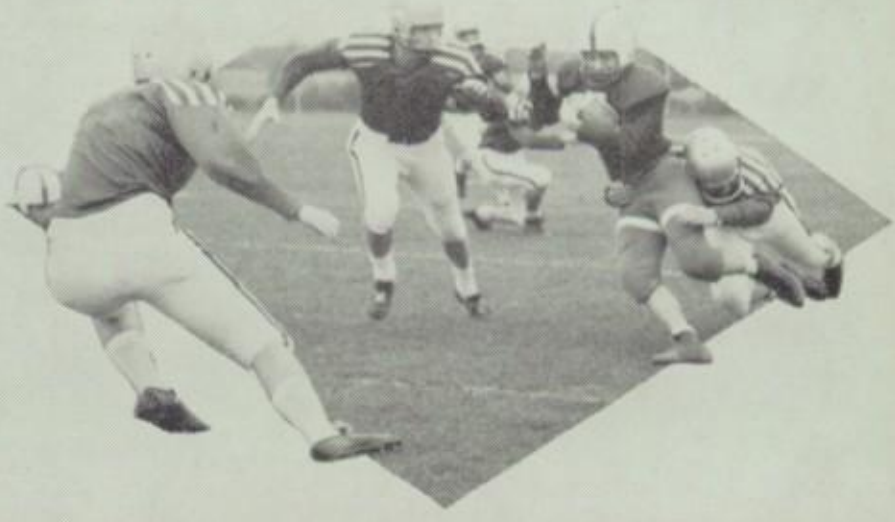




One Of The Best Teams

In Our History 7 Won - 1 Loss





Lieutenant Devonald

Captain Dillon

Coach

Coach

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Mehesan

Sherwood

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Robison N.

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Herrick
Andrews N.
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The Managers

Paulk N.

Dunham

Wismer

Collins

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Congoran

Knight A.

Christman E.

Kutza

Edmunds

Moos

Marks

Jahn G.

Birk

Massucci

LANCERS

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Left to right: Amundsen, Evans, Sedej, Christman E., Ransom, Hoover, Tempe, Bell, Congoran, Johnston J., Sherwood

Kneeling left to right: Jonas, Lt. Brown, Coach, Croft

Lancer Basketball Squad

This year's Lancer basketball squad started off slowly; but, as the season progressed, the team developed and began winning games. There were six seniors on the 1959-60 team. Four of them played on the starting five: Ransom, Amundsen, Sherwood, and Christman. Ransom, the team captain and high scorer for the year, showed skill on both defensive and offensive positions. He will be very difficult to replace next year. Amundsen, a guard, had a good set-shot and sparked many fast breaks. Sherwood, the other guard, was the play-maker of the team. His sure ball handling and calm playing were invaluable during close games. Christman, the center, was an amazingly strong rebounder. His spirit and determination were an inspiration to all the players. Sedej and Johnston, the other two seniors, were always ready when needed the most.

With so many good players graduating, Coach Brown will have to surmount several obstacles in order to equal this year's team. Returning are Evans, Tempe, Bell, Congoran, Borgwardt, and Hoover. Coach Brown will also acquire some fine JV players.

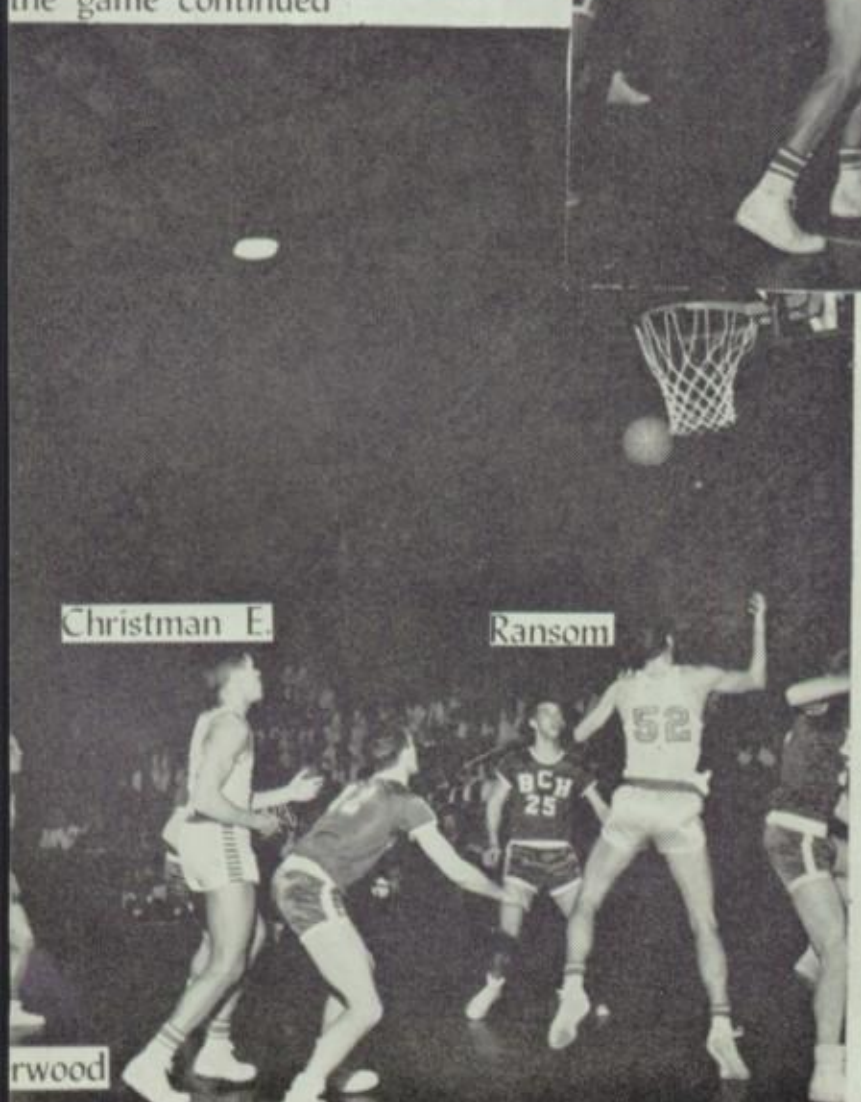
nsom "takes off" on a jump shot

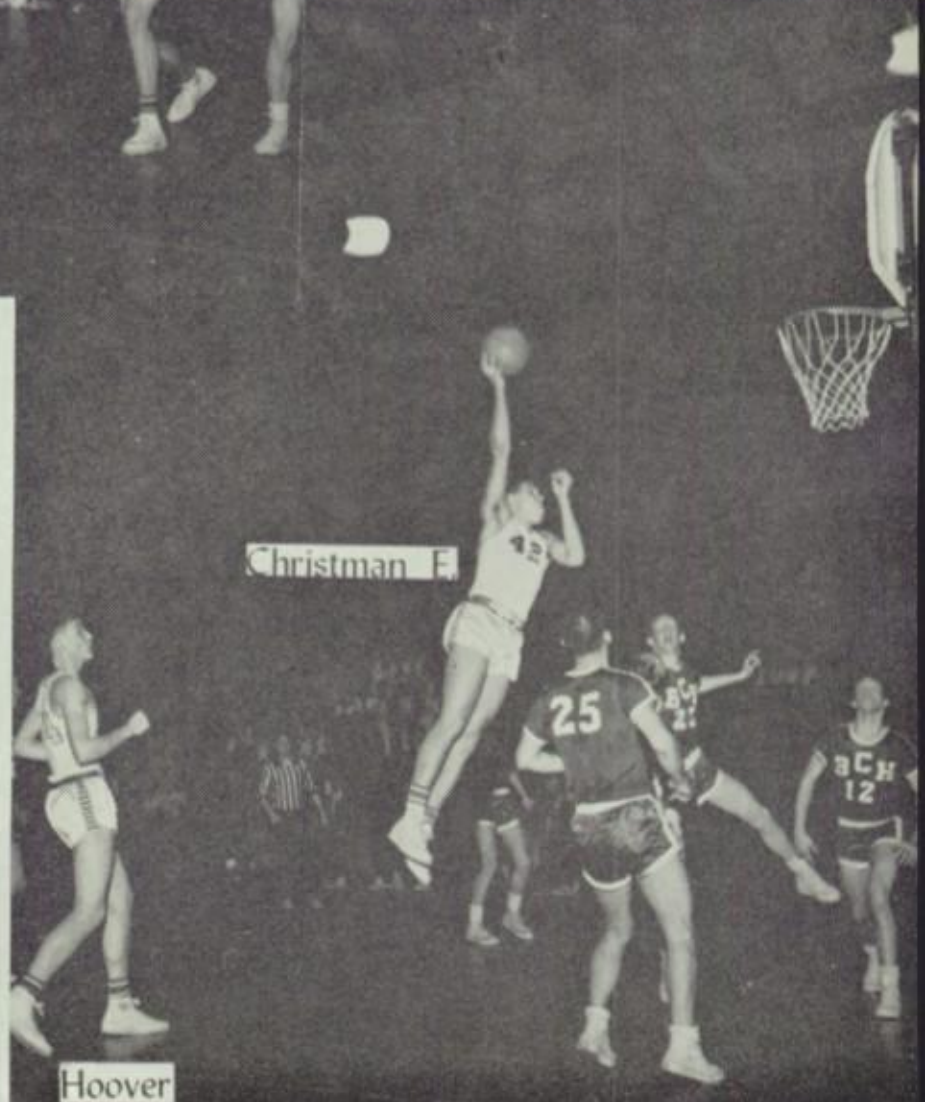
"And on some 'plays' he even went through the ceiling"

"If the third stage had gone off I'd have made this shot"

"Eventually it came down and the game continued"

"How military can you get - even on a jump shot he's at attention"





LANCER

Tempe

Ransom

Congoran

Sherwood Amundsen Ransom Christman E. Coach Brown

Sherwood, "the tallest short man on the team"

Ransom was elected team Captain and voted as "The Most Valuable Player of '59-'60"

Christman E.

Ransom

Bell

Christman E.

Hoover

Coach Brown

SQUAD

Hoover

Johnston J.

Hoover

Amundsen

Christman E.

Managers

Jonas

Croft

Sherwood

Sedej

Evans

Seated left to right: Captain Dillon, Safka, Evans, Rench, Speidel, Schorlemer, Birk, Kaye, Glass, Hammack, Bloom, Edmunds, Lieutenant Huibregste

Standing left to right: Cornish, Kramer A., Staral, Rusteberg, Sherwood, Amundsen, Massucci, Hale, Congoran, Ripper, Leibrand, Scheiner, Broman, Bell, Goldberg, Herrick

Lancer Baseball

This year's Lancer baseball squad under the fine leadership of Coach Dillon and Coach Huibregste had another very successful season. This was Coach Dillon's first year of coaching varsity baseball and he did a tremendous job along with the assistance of Coach Huibregste.

This year the pitching composed of Will Amundsen and Chuck Staral did a marvelous job in holding their opposition to few runs. Will was back from last year whereas this was Chuck's first year at the Academy. The bulk of the catching was done by Carrol Evans. Carrol is a Junior and will lend his heavy bat to the team again next year. "Rusty" Rusteberg did another fine job at first base and also led the team in hitting. "Rusty" is also only a Junior. At second again was Roger Glass. "Rog" was the team's sparkplug and added much to this year's great team. John Sherwood, the best "little big man" in the league, was again at shortstop. The outfield composed of Ray Massucci, Steve Hale and John Birk did a great job of fielding and hitting. All three were lettermen from last year. Wayne Safka, Bruce Edmunds, Jim Bloom, Bill Hammack, and Dave Liebrand forced the regulars to hustle and play hard all year. All in all this year's team was one of the best in the history of St. John's

The seniors, Will Amundsen, John Sherwood, Bill Hammack and Roger Glass, wish the team the best of luck in the future. Keep up the fine spirit boys.

"The batter lost his head"

"This wasn't even close"

LANCER BASEBALL

Bloom

Edmunds

Staral

Glass

Amundsen

Massucci

Safka

Rusteberg

Schorlemer

Jones' Cola Co. Featuring

"Stubby bottles for closet drinking"

See Col. Rutteland Co.
for
Used demerit machines

Seen the Deam?la must
Grade "A" "A" Grades

Hale

Birk

Liebrand

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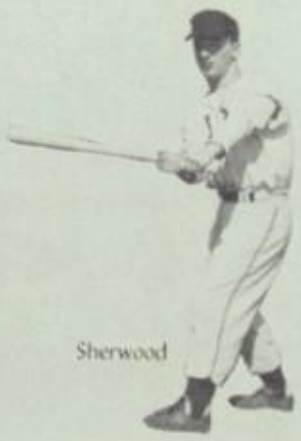
Ripper


Sherwood

Hammack

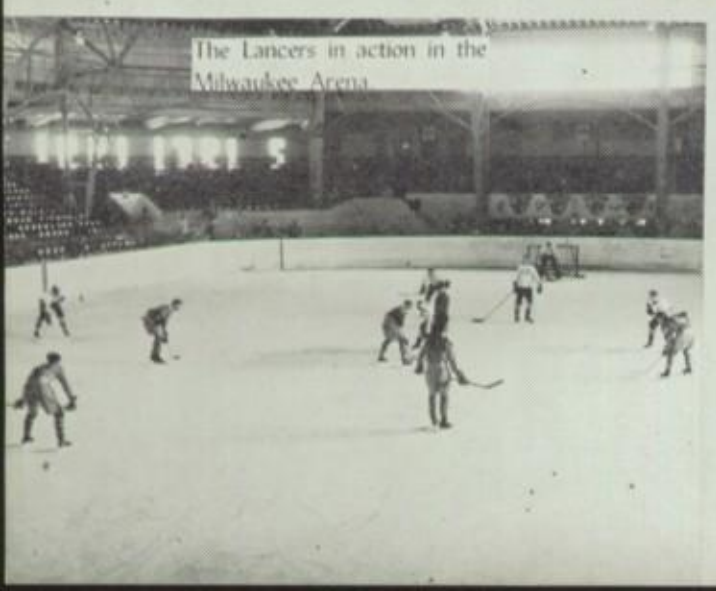
LANCER

Major Trapp, Coach

Lt. Clark, Coach

Standing left to right: Major Trapp, Tomaro, Warner J., Christman G., Lyman, Giesler, Richter, McKernan, Schreck, Laurent, Guensche, Day, Moore, Hamilton, Butler D., Stark, Sherwin, Lt. Clark

Kneeling left to right: Speidel, Priest, Retzlaff, Rewers, Fenner, O'Hara, Nead, Kelley, Swenson R., Leon, Gorov



The Lancers in action in the Milwaukee Arena

HOCKEY SQUAD

Managers

Moore

Schreck

Rewers

Giesler

Richter

Lyman

McKernan

Laurent

Priest

Guensche

Warner J.

Fenner

Retzlaff

Hale

Hamilton

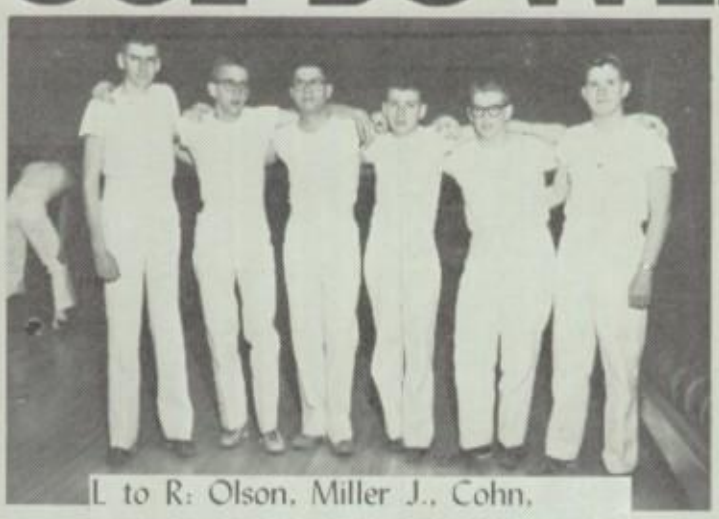
Gorov

Speidel

More action in the Arena with Milwaukee Country Day.

LEAGUE BOWLING

Front L to R: Grubb, Hackner B., Eckersall E.
Back L to R: Cottle, Cary E., Alagna



L to R: Olson, Miller J., Cohn, Van Ness, Robinson G., Garrison

L to R: Permar, Frystak, Eisenberg W., Hanmer, Dok, Alley

Front L to R: Esquivel, Daniels
Back L to R: Pinney, Major Rafoth, Marks, Clark J.

Front: Greenberg
Back L to R: Kromer A. C., O'Dell D. L., Schatten, Hoge, Sadoff

L to R: Linley, Carey F., Tillman, Mardigian, Weidman, Eckersall B.

"THE IN-LAWS"

IN-LAWS

L to R: Wong, Hackner J., Gardner J., Sommer, O'Connor, Bolivar and Jim Hodson

The In-Laws "Best"

Front L to R: Tomaro, Kossack, Ledford, Wyand, Cesare, Merkle

L to R: Nelson, Fetterly, Smith M., Vlk, Wolfe, Kier

L to R: Hellwig, Slama, Hopkins, Connell, Leslie, Strotz

Front: Hackner J.
Back L to R: Sommer, Gardner J., Bolivar, O'Connor, Wong

L to R: Moats, Van Patten, Johnson R. S., Linn, Hooker, Sayles J.

L to R: McGhee, Sells Congoran, Black, Stellbrink, Anderson G. R.

LEAGUE BOWLING

Front L to R: Kelley, Siebecker
Back L to R: McPherson, Paulk J. J., Hall J.

L to R: MacDougall D. A., Howe, Knight W., Ripper, Bullock, Kunitz

Front L to R: Harper, Kramer A. M.
Back L to R: Staral, Gray, Hartwell, Knight C.

Front L to R: Calhoun, Gorov, Villiers
Back L to R: Cook C. J., Clark W., Wilson R.

Front L to R: Cook C. M., Hobson
Back L to R: Warner H., Staral, Day

Front L to R: Rowley, Glasby
Back L to R: Young F., Kutza, Spillum, Buchner

L to R: DiVito, Mehesan, Stammberger, Massucci, Eisenberg K., Civinelli and Jim Hodson

OUT-LAWS

The Out-laws "Best"

Front L to R: Andrews J., Rubin
Back L to R: Hendickson, Andrews N., Goldan, Sherwin

Front L to R: Bartlett, Krell
Back L to R: Esquivel, Major Rafoth, Meulenberg

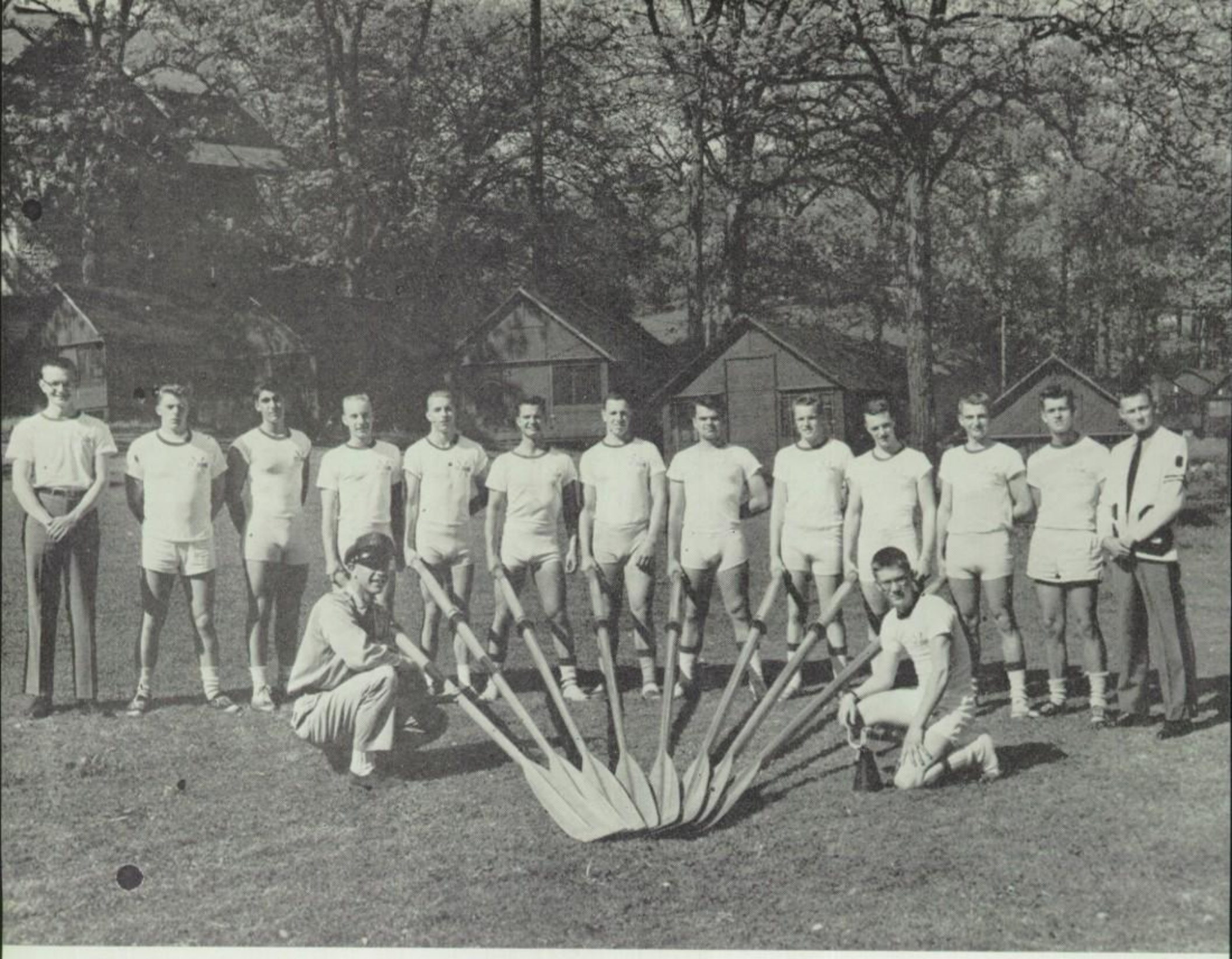
"THE OUT-LAWS"

Front L to R: Beal, Raube
Back L to R: Guentner, Traylor, Francini

Front L to R: Mehesan, Stammberger, DiVito
Back L to R: Massucci, Civinelli, Eisenberg K.

L to R: Moscow, Bible, Hammack, Johns T., Swenson R. L., MacDougall D. E.

Front L to R: Cantwell, Henig
Back L to R: Shafer, Demos, Starcevic, Moos



Kneeling left to right: Lieutenant Ziebell and Webb
Standing left to right: Kovalik, Richter, Levin R., Campbell, Ballhorn, Hartwell, Brumm, Howe, Bloomfield, Spillum, Waeschle, Nessa, Giesler

Academy Crew

This year, for the first time, crew was made a fall sport. Most of the members of the team, being in their second season of crew participation, wanted to get in shape early.

The team, which had not practiced during the winter, met again during the spring term, only to find the waters of Lake Nagawicka too rough and turbulent. Anxious to begin, they started practicing in the cold weather. Their work was soon manifested in greater speed and co-ordination than the crews of recent years had ever achieved. Spirit increased as the days sped by and the annual Culver race loomed nearer. During the last week before their first race the team began practicing twice daily, once during the regular athletic period and once before reveille in the morning. When the team finally did go to Culver for the race they returned victorious.

One of the highlights of the season for the members of the team was a trip to Madison, Wisconsin, where they watched the Wisconsin Badgers in one of their daily practices. After the practice they talked to members of the Wisconsin team over a lunch at their student union.

Every man on the team is well satisfied with the team's accomplishments this year and are appreciative of the interest and sacrifices of personal time which their coach, Lt. D. G. Ziebell, so willingly gave and made.

"Getting ready to row out for the race"

"The Race and it was a cold day"

A few Action shots

Left to right: Giesler, Worthington, Spillum, Bloomfield, Howe, Brumm, Hartwell, Lt. Ziebell, Ballhorn, Schultz (holding shell) and Campbell

"We practiced twice a day — 0545 — and again in the afternoon"

ACADEMY

Ballhorn Campbell Bloomfield Howe Waeschle

CULVER WAS OURS BY 1/2 LENGTH

Lammerts Goldan Kovalik Giesler Schultz

Managers

HEAVE-HO!

CREW

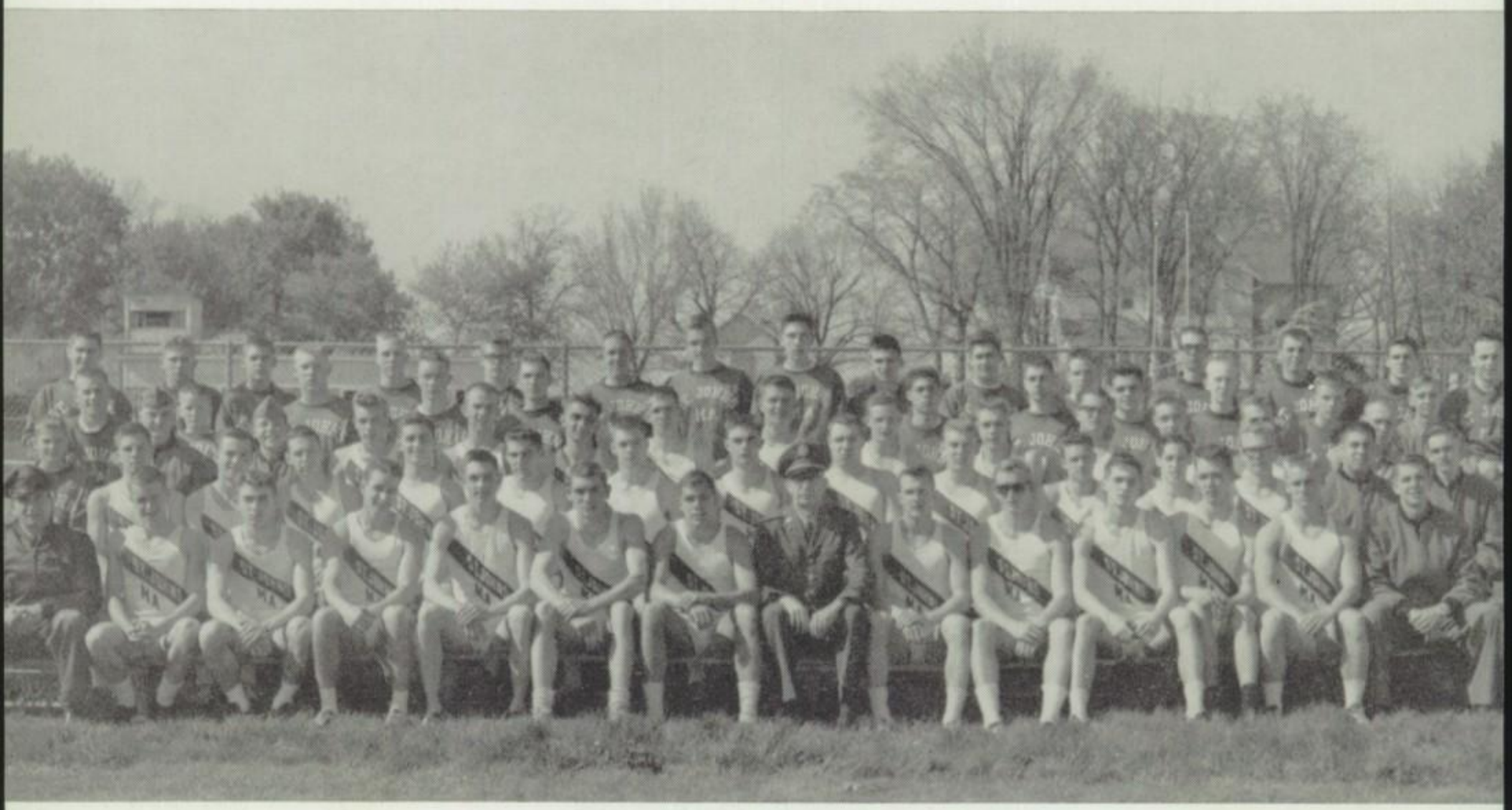
Hartwell

Brumm

Spillum

Webb

Lieutenant Ziebell, Coach



Varsity Track

This year's track season has been very successful. All the coaches, Capt. Smith, Capt. Droegkamp, Lieut. Rogers, and Major Trapp, and the members of the team were very well satisfied.

Although competition in all events was stiff, the well trained St. John's men were just a little tougher than their opponents from other schools and excelled in all areas from high jumping to the hurdles.

Outstanding members of the team were the versatile captains, Christman, J. E., and McKernan; Seay, an excellent runner; Gould in the shot put and high jump; Ransom in the high jump; Forsa in the discus; Hale in the broad jump; Collins and Leibow as runners; and Hoover as a distance runner.

The members of the 1960 track team will long remember the long practice sessions, the patient coaching, and the precision and fine results which eventually came from their efforts.

TRACK ACTION

Two good strong "milers", left to right, Permar and Hoover

vo more good "Quarter milers". t to right, O'Connor and Bogda

The Coach and his Co-Captains, left to right, Christman E., Coach Smith, McKernan

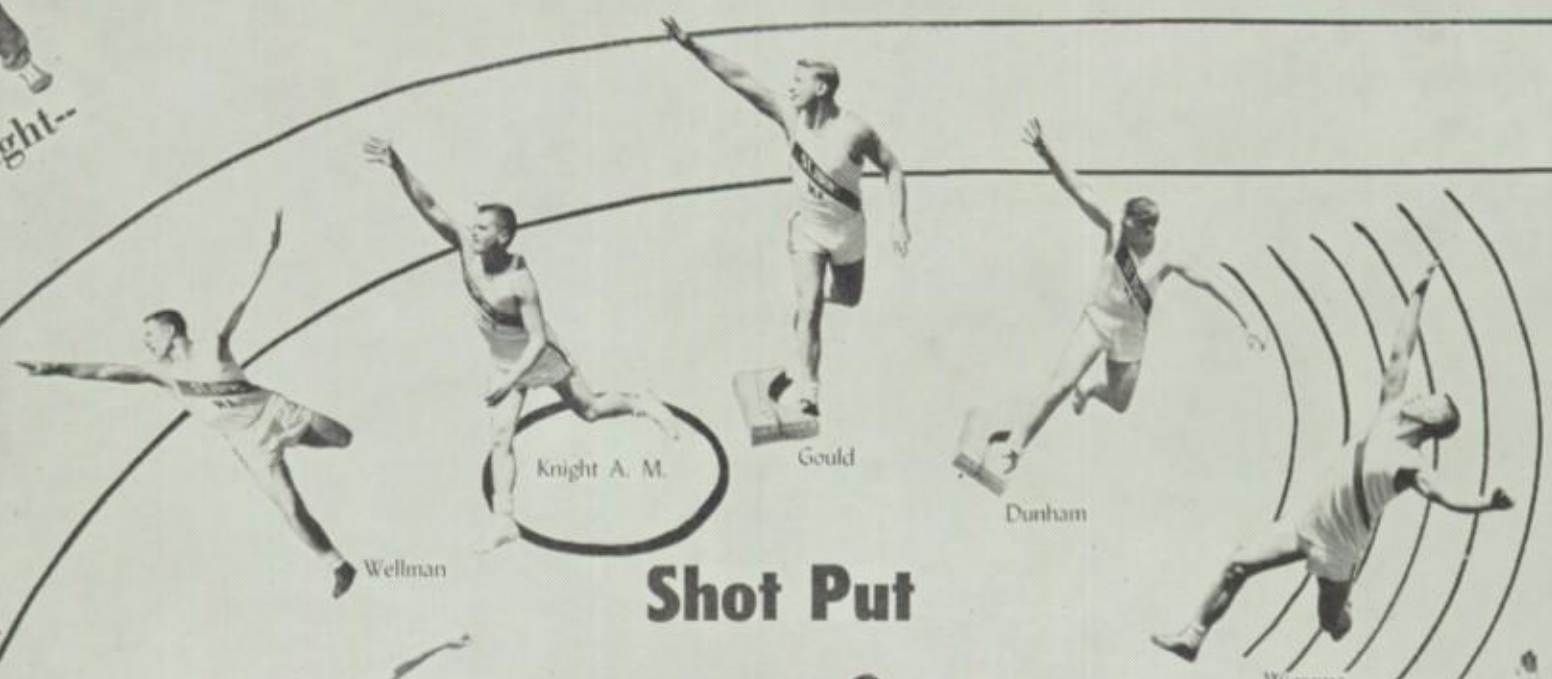
The "Varsity" high jumpers, left to right, Ransom, Gould, Paulk N., Paulk J. J.

elaxation", left to right, Collins d Hale

Determined "quarter milers", left to right, the Sanders brothers Charles and William

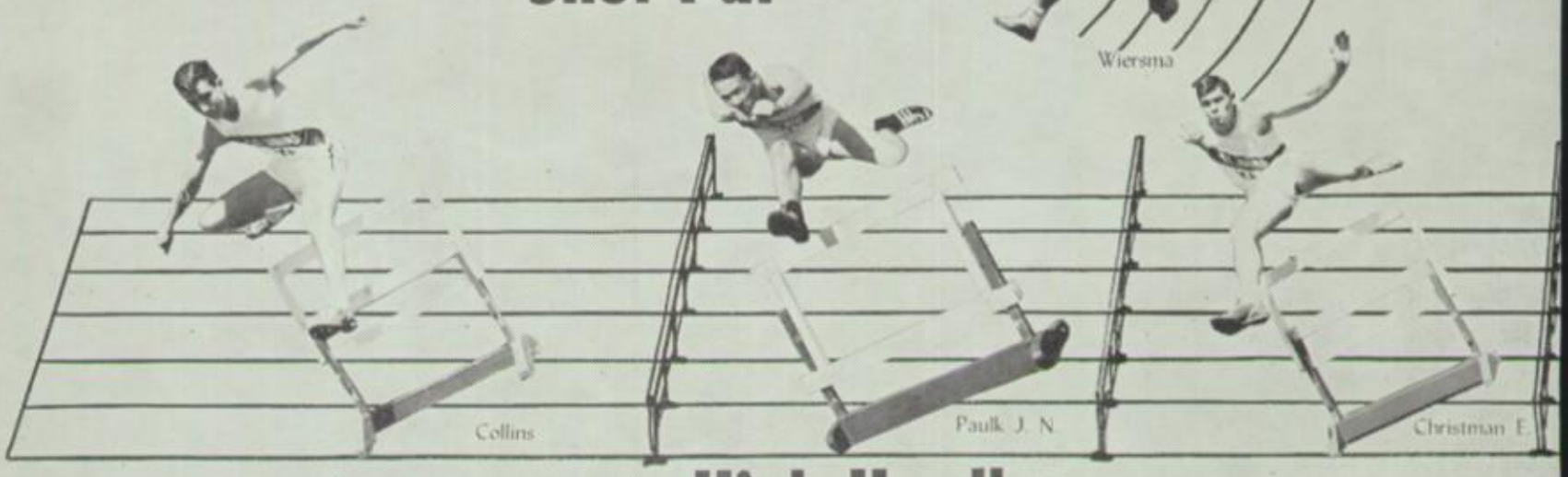
Our excellent "half milers", left to right, Cook C. J., and Gignilliat H.

ACADEMY

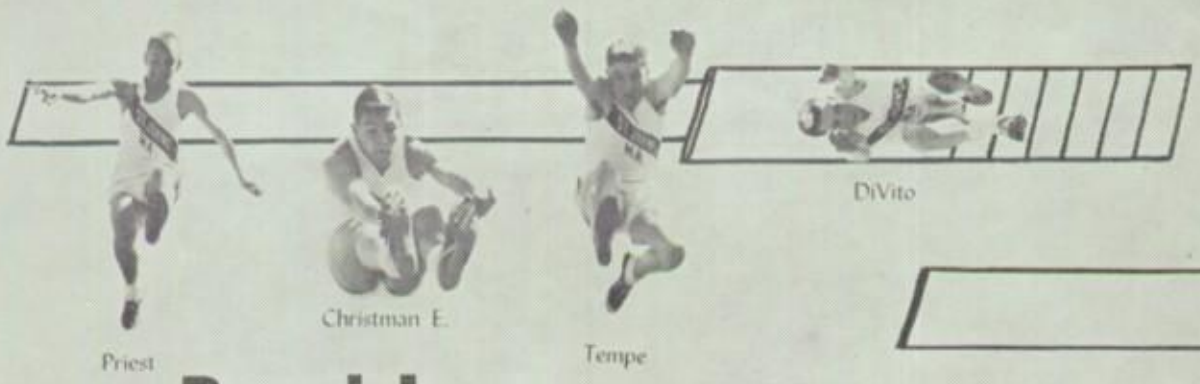


Shot Put

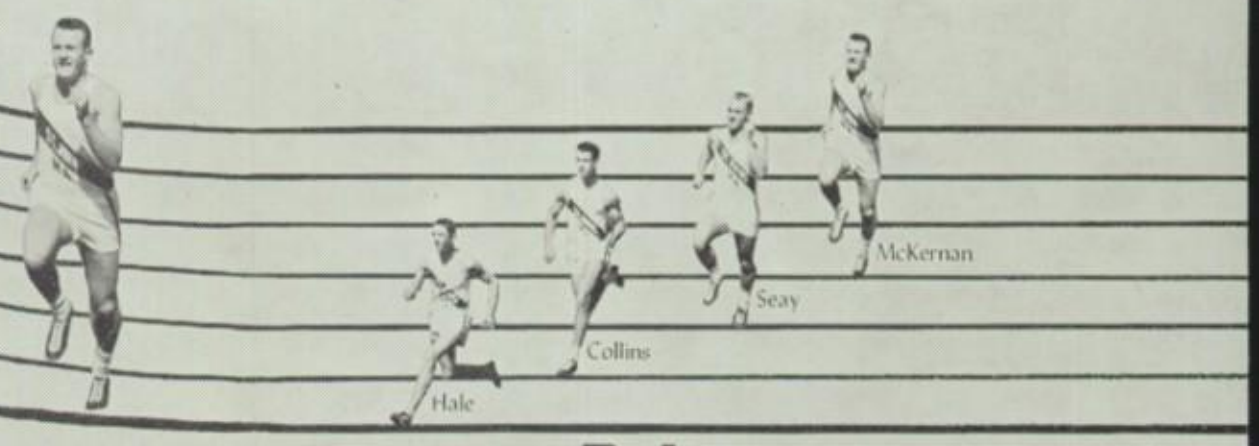
Co-Captains



High Hurdles



Broad Jump



Relay

ON OUR 75TH

TRACK

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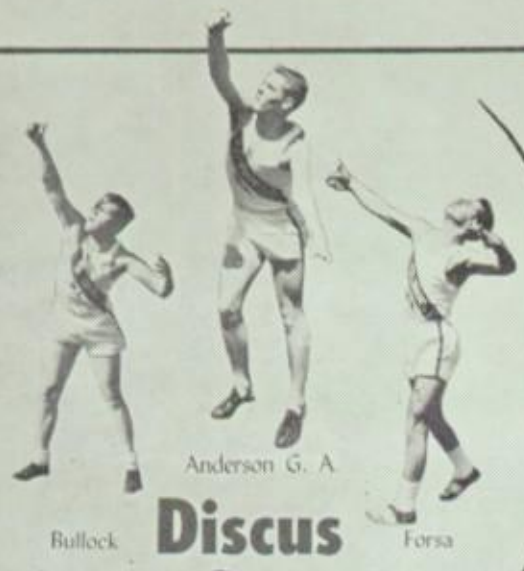
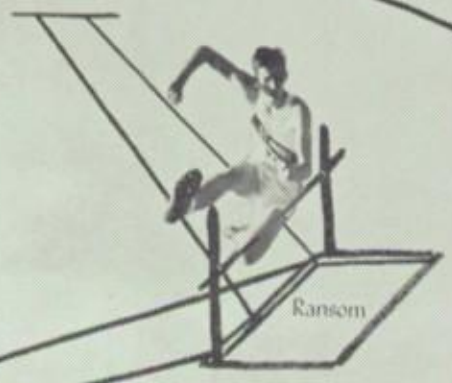


Bullock

Anderson G. A.

Forsa

Discus



Ransom

High Jump

Captain Droegkamp, Coach

Major Trapp, Coach

Lieutenant Rogers, Coach

Hale

Paulk J. J.

Henig

Low Hurdles

Baumann

Mackprang

Young J.

Pole Vaulting

Managers

Cary E.

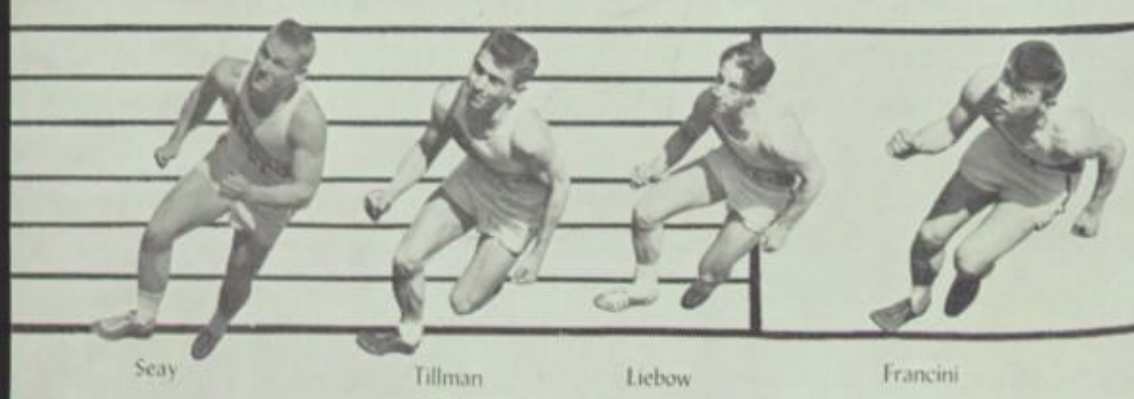
Urquhart

Autrey C.

Sayles W.

Raube

Jonas



Seay

Tillman

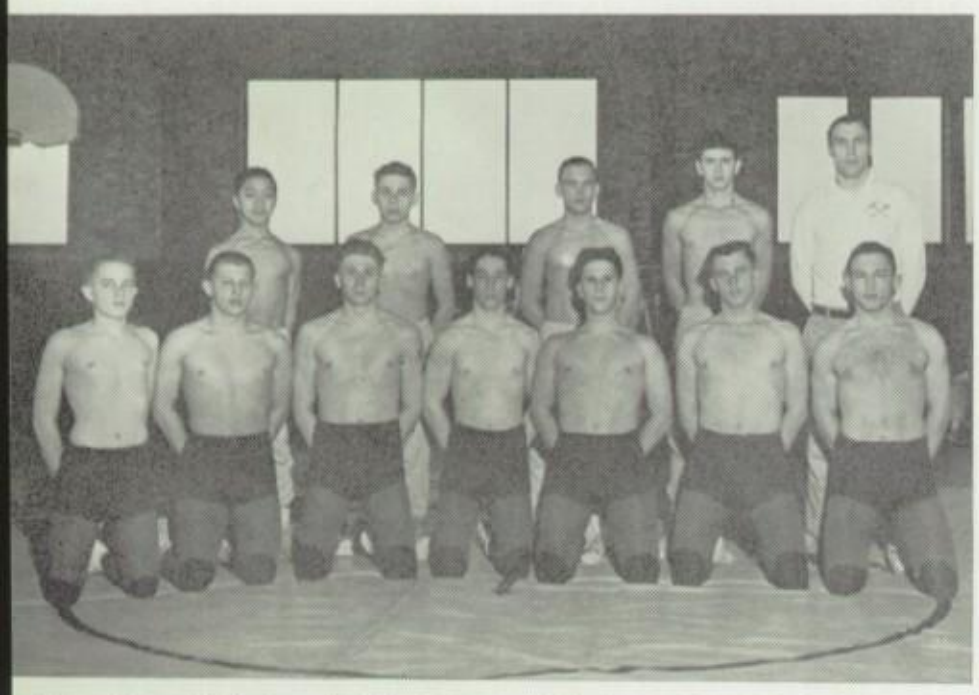
Liebow

Francini

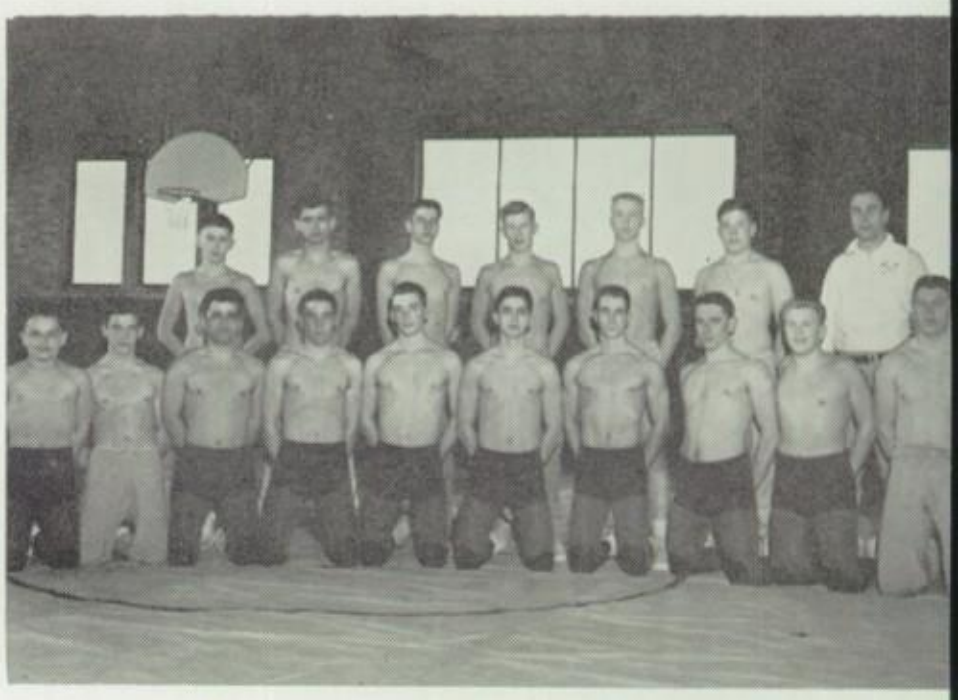
Sprinters

UNDEFEATED

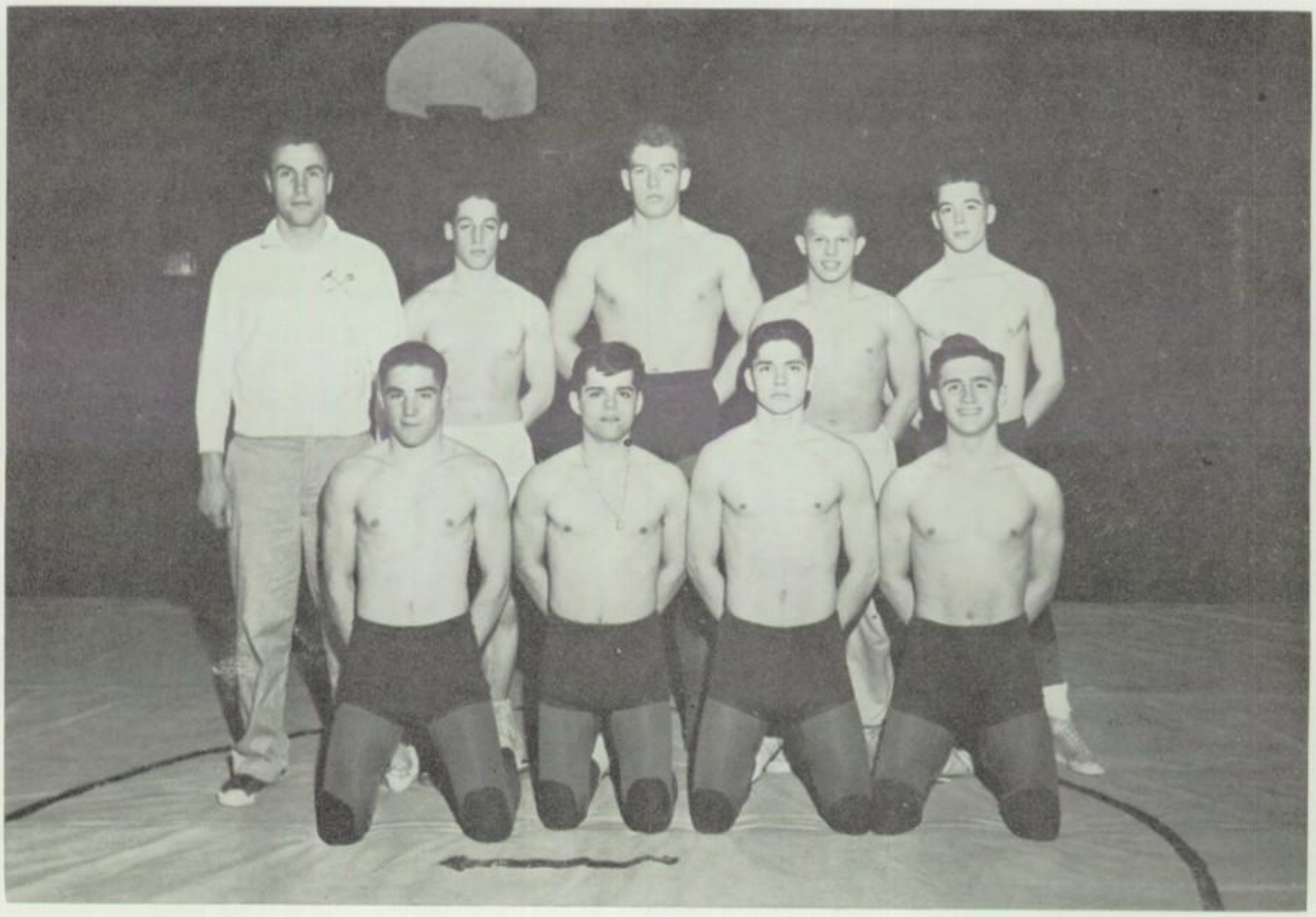
The Wrestling Teams



Kneeling left to right: Bonn, Scheiner, Henig, Leibow, Schatten, Cremer, Kossack.
Standing left to right: Wong, Van Ness, Hopkins, Sadoff, Coach Schoenfeld



Kneeling left to right: Hellwig, Glasby, Moxon, Wismer, Gignilliat H., Starcevic, Collins, Gardner F., Czerwinski, Dunham
Standing left to right: Trailer, Anderson G. R., Smith R. H., Miller R. P., Peterson, Gray, Lieutenant Schoenfeld

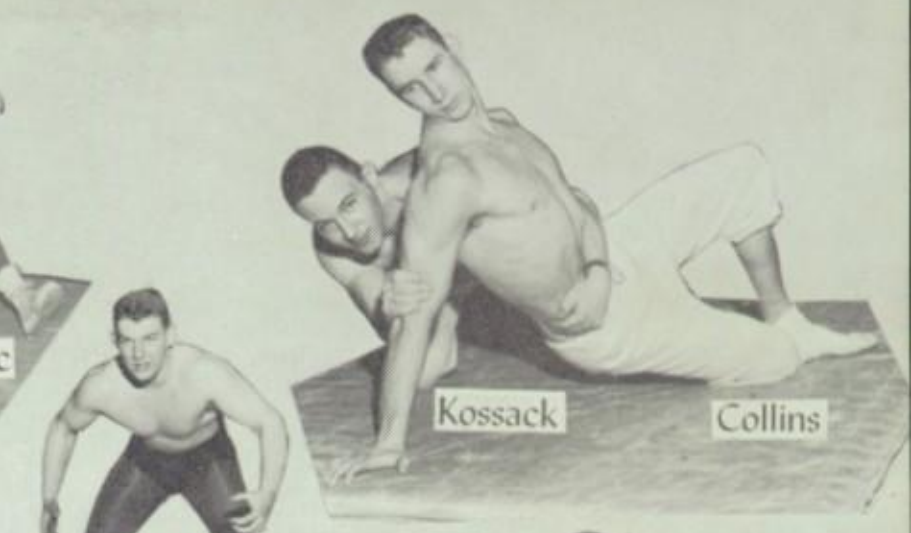


Kneeling left to right: Wismer, Moxon, Starcevic, Pernini
Standing left to right: Coach Schoenfeld, Leibow, Dunham, Scheiner, Gignilliat H.

LANCER WRESTLERS

Gignilliat H. Scheiner

Starcevic


Kossack Collins

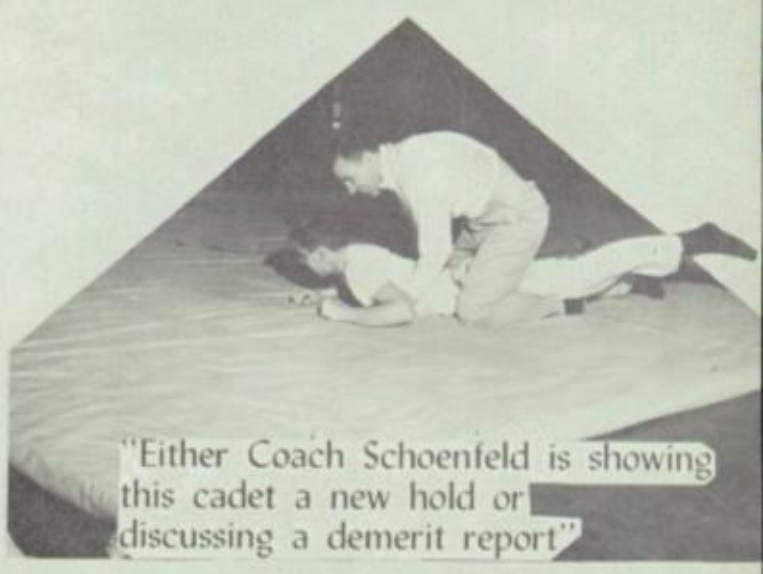
Gignilliat H.

Schatten

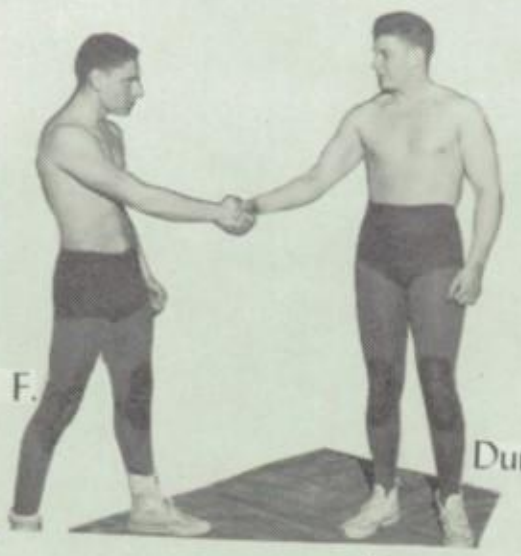
Dunham

Czerwinski Gignilliat H.

Moxon


"Either Coach Schoenfeld is showing this cadet a new hold or discussing a demerit report"

Schatten Gray


Gardner F. Dunham

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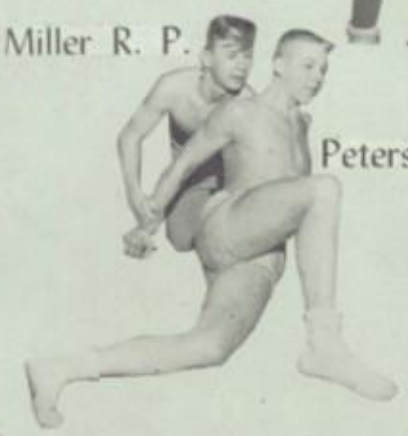
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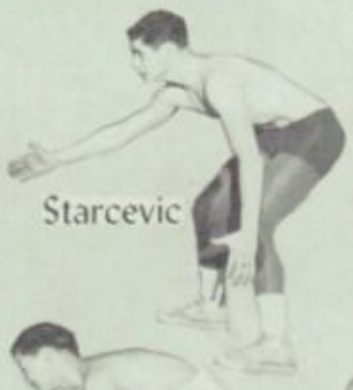
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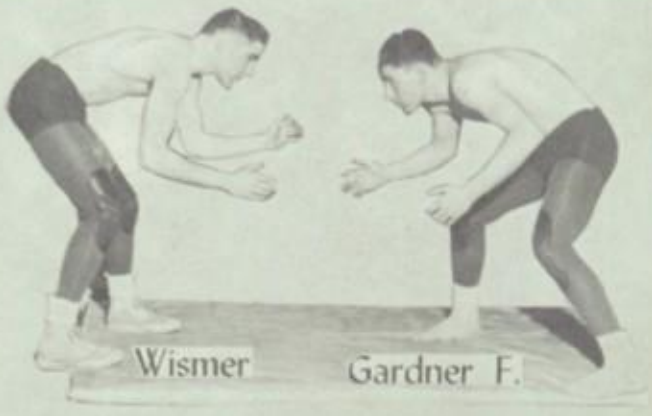
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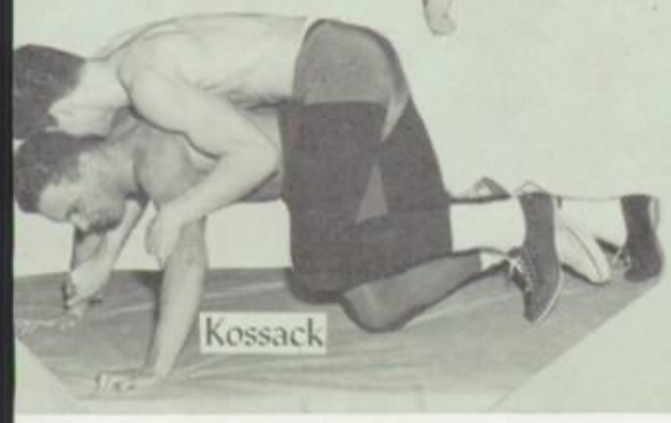
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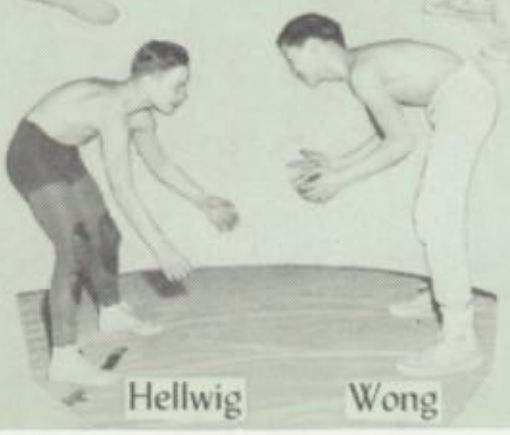
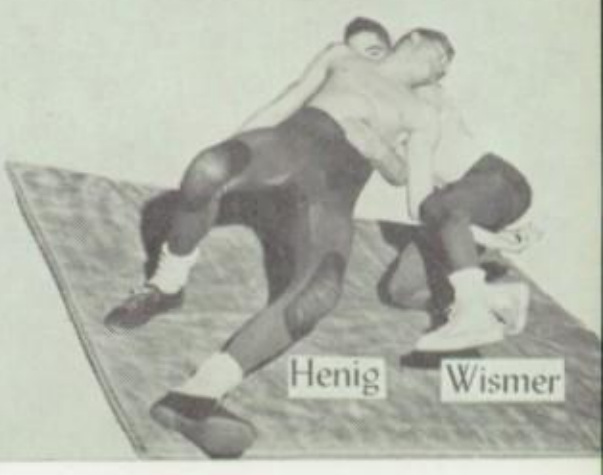

Hellwig Wong

Peterson


Henig Wismer

Sitting left to right: Tomaro, Wiersma, Day, Sherry, O'Hara, Tapp, Rench, Hodges A., Beach, Ristau, Schreck, Morse H., Demos.

Kneeling left to right: Cantwell, Wong, Anderson J., Shafer R., Phiel, Born, Christman G., Jorgensen, Kromer, Knight C., O'Connor, Wandschneider, Keiter

Standing left to right: Major Trapp, Lange, Kwak John, Simmons, Stark, Brodrick, Frystak, Stearns, Daniels, Stebbins, Guensche, Low, Thornley, Louchious, Nead, Captain Droegkamp

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front Row left to right: Hoge, Lindner, Brenner, Broman, Edmunds, Kromer

Rear Row left to right: Cornish, Rench, Brodrick, Warner T., Tobin, Cook, C. J., Chalmers, Coach Huibregste

Kneeling left to right: Hess R.I., Drake, Eckersall E., Hall J., Krell, Brownlie
Standing left to right: Leon, Hopkins, Lammerts, Bliffert, Cunningham, Cole C., Penn, Parkerson, Simendinger, Lieutenant Rogers

MIDGET FOOTBALL

MIDGET BASKETBALL

Kneeling left to right: Elizalde, Schaefer W., Brownlie, Eckersall E., Autrey S.
Standing left to right: Leon, Hopkins, Lammerts, Blifffert, Kramer A., Coffers, Dok, Cole C., Daniels, Drake

SKI CLUB

Aboltins on a small jump

Skiing on the flats

President Beck

Aboltins on a "Christie"

The main tow at Delafield

Lancer Ski Club

Under the enthusiastic leadership of President Thomas Beck, the Ski Club enjoyed another banner year on the slopes. Although the long and snowy winter permitted only one week-end ski trip, a great deal of skiing was done on the newly discovered slope in the summer camp area. Here, under the expert coaching of Thomas Beck, a certified member of the National Ski Patrol and with the assistance of Dick Neuses, Richard Gorgus and Edmund Aboltins who are also members of the National Patrol, the avid St. John's skiers learned the newest slalom techniques and advanced styles of skiing.

On the week-end of January 23-24 the Ski Club, chaperoned by Lt. Clark, journeyed to the Wisconsin State Park at Wausau, Wisconsin. Although the conditions on Rib Mountain were icy and treacherous, the entire contingent returned safely to Delafield. It was rumored, however, that some of the cadets on this trip brought back with them souvenirs of their skiing exploits, namely, bruises and sore muscles.

Week-end skiing was done on the well manicured slopes of the local ski area, Sun Valley. This ski slope, located only two miles from school, has many challenging runs for all classes of skiers, from beginner to expert.

Auf Wiedersehen und das Gluck

Ski Club Officers

President ..... Thomas Beck
Vice-President ..... William Kutza
Secretary ..... Edmund Aboltins
Treasurer ..... Charles Lyman

Scene at Sun Valley - at Delafield that is -

Lieutenant Clark does a "parallel"

Aboltins Neuses Gorgus Lieutenant Clark

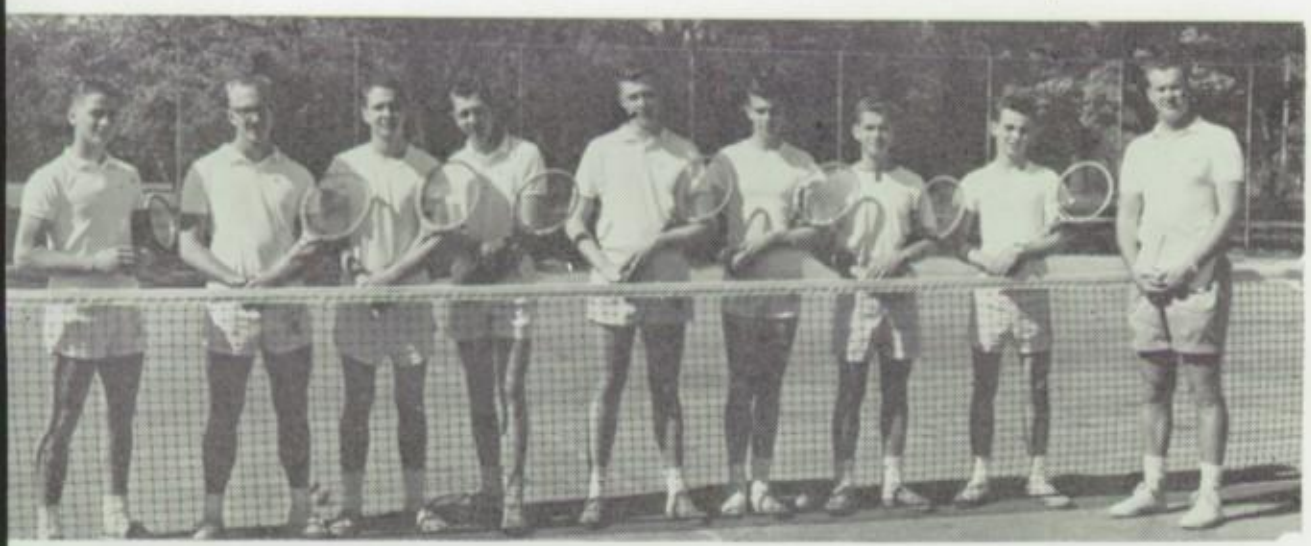
Beck does a "slalom turn"

Tennis Team

Kneeling left to right: Frystak, Warner H., Cantwell, Linley, Robertson, Rubin, Killingstad, Bliffert, Bartlett, Bolotin

Standing left to right: Guentner, Brick, Miller J., Stebbins, Schatten, Tapp, Young F., Nead, Arant, Summerfield, Shafer, Born, Stammberger, Coach Brown

Academy Tennis



Varsity Team

Left to right: Tapp, Stammberger, Nead, Born, Young F., Shafer, Linley, Guentner, Coach Brown

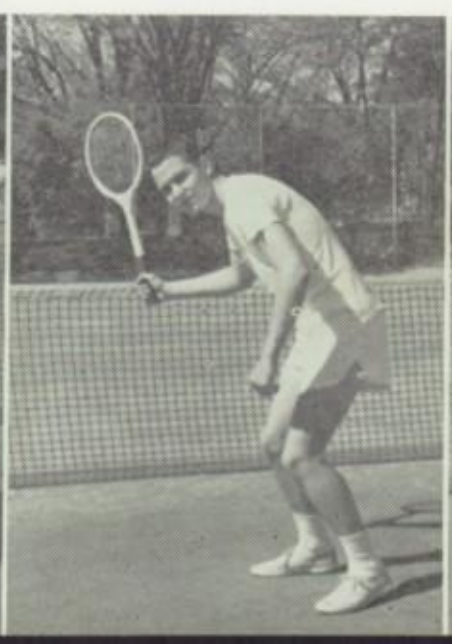
Young F.
Bolotin

Shafer
Born

Guentner
Nead

Arant
Tapp

Linley
Stammberger



Kneeling left to right: Sherwin, Fredricks, Schreck, Kelley, Tomaro, Rapp

Standing left to right: Mr. Merrifield, Mehesan, Demos, Sedej, Johnston J., Day, Brenner, Guensche, Lieutenant Clark

Golf

Golf, one of America's most popular sports, played a noble role in athletic competition this year. With a team average approximating 354, the St. John's linksmen of 1960 earned a great deal of respect from opposing teams as well as the Corps of Cadets.

The success of the golf team can not be attributed to any one cadet since all worked equally hard. The linksmen played more as a team than as individual players with separate scores. This sportsmanship is evidenced by one match won over Burlington in which they enjoyed a margin of 30 points.

The individual, however, must be given credit since he at times displays ability that outshines his fellow golfers. Such is exemplified by the year's best single score of 77 which was shot by Demos in a match with Beloit.

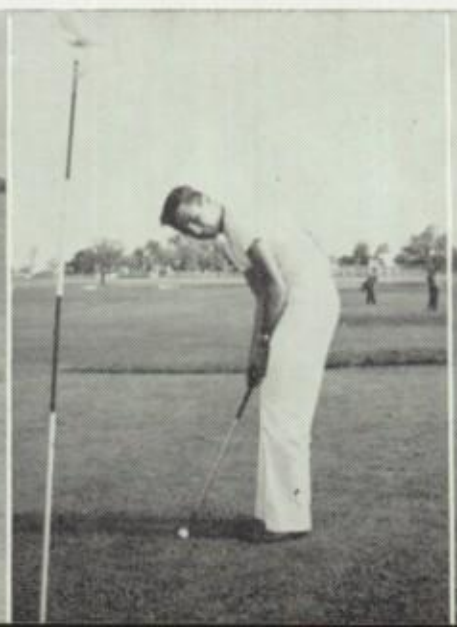
The fine quality of the St. John's linksmen can be in part attributed to the sharp eyes of "Shorty" Merrifield, the team coach. Shorty kept a keen outlook for that talented golfer and made sure he became a member of the team.

The St. John's linksmen of 1960 were very successful and showed great merit on this, the 75th Anniversary.

Day

Demos

Tomaro



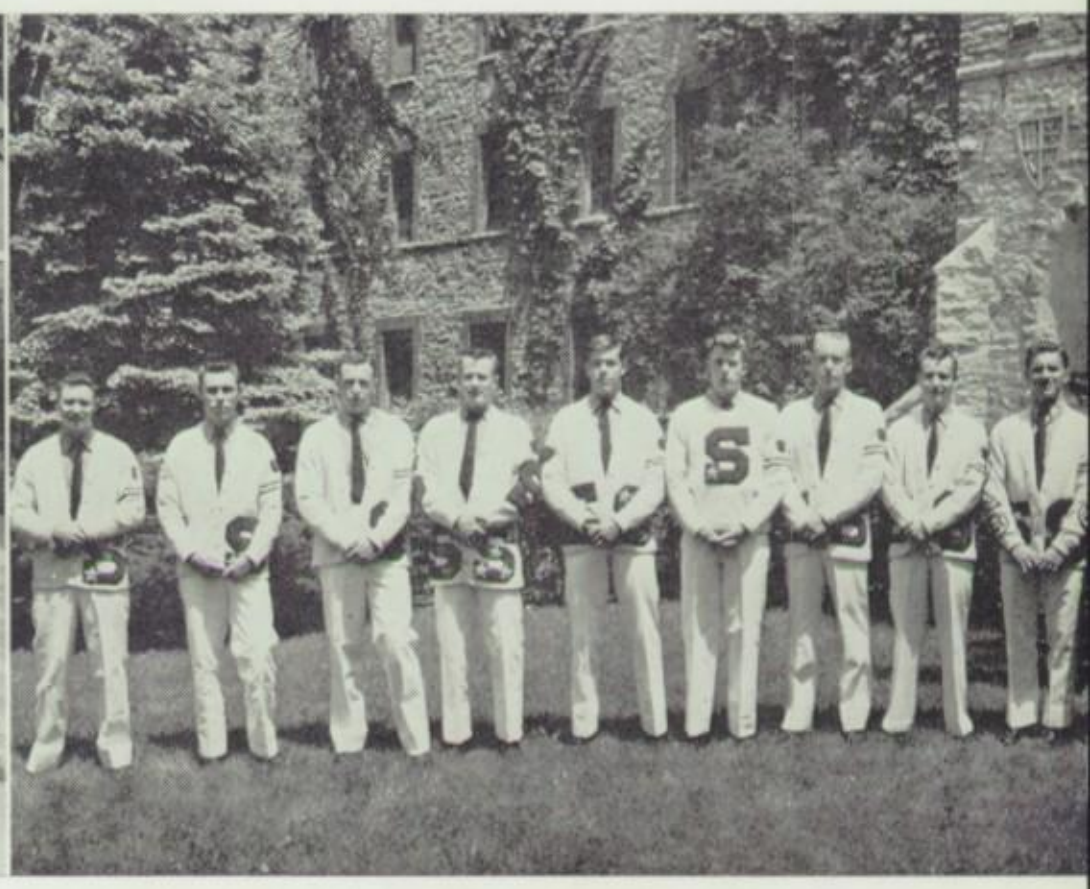
Mehesan

Johnston J.

The Kemper-DeKoven Clubs

The Kemper Directors

Front left to right: Sherwood, Civinelli, Howe
Middle left to right: Mehesan, Seay, Eisenberg K.
Last left to right: Massucci, Gould, Ransom



The DeKoven Directors

Left to right: Amundsen, Rusteberg, Brumm, McKernan, Christman E., Richter, Campbell, DiVito, Pernini

Kemper and DeKoven Clubs

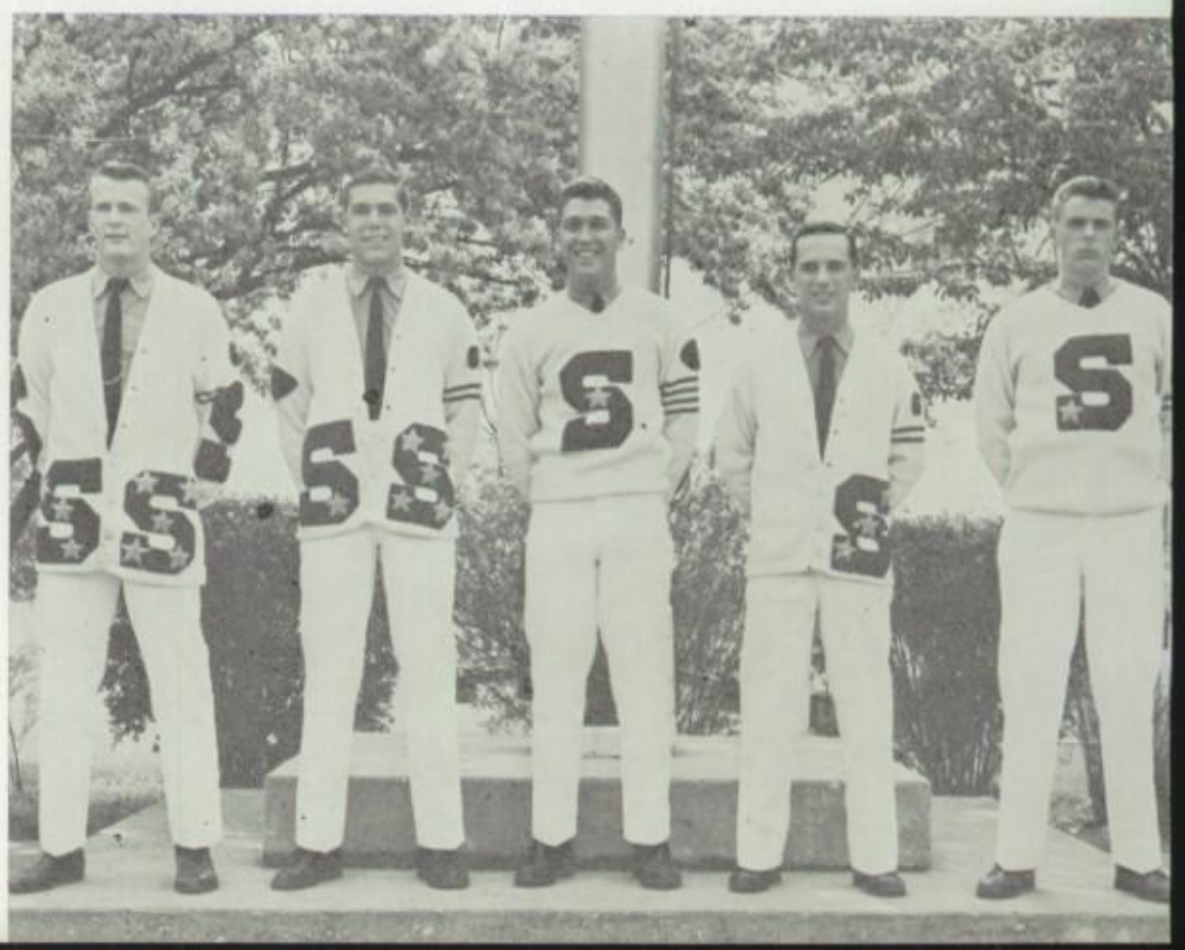
The Kemper and DeKoven clubs are two rival factions that compete in every type of major or minor athletic competition. Every cadet in the academy is a member of one of these two clubs, so that every boy, regardless of his proficiency in sports, may have a chance to compete in some athletic event.

These two clubs started almost 75 years ago when St. John's couldn't find other schools to compete with. At the time our Founder, Doctor Smythe, originated these two clubs so that these cadets may have a chance to develop athletic ability and sportsmanship. He named the clubs after his two close friends and fellow ministers, Doctor DeKoven and Doctor Kemper. During the following three-quarters of a century the two clubs developed a strong rivalry. Today the Black Trophy is given to the club that wins the greater number of athletic events throughout the year. This makes the spirit of each club even higher and we imagine that in the next 100 years this rivalry will still be going on, teaching cadets the importance of fair play.

The Lancer "S" Club

Directors Of The "S" Club

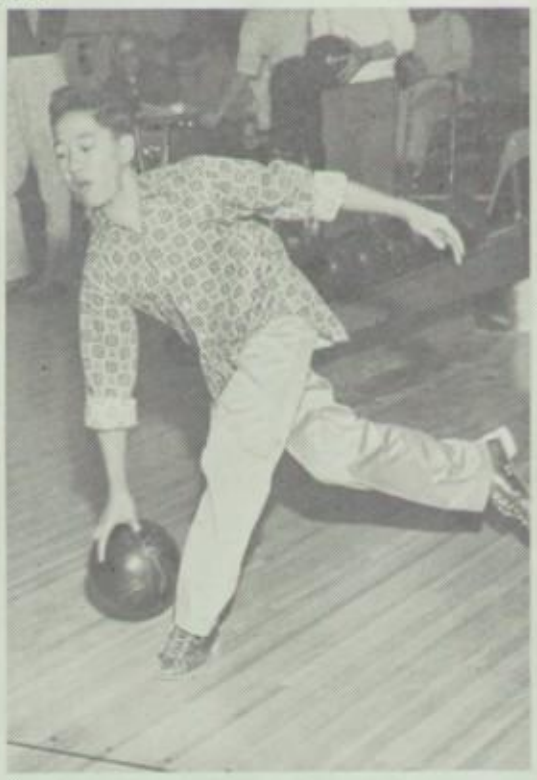
Left to right: McKernan, President; Christman E., Vice President; Eisenberg K., Secretary; Sherwood, Treasurer; Richter, Sergeant-at-Arms



STRIKES AND SPARES

Mixed emotions

Below: "Even though he's 'wight he's Wong' and he throws a vicious hook"



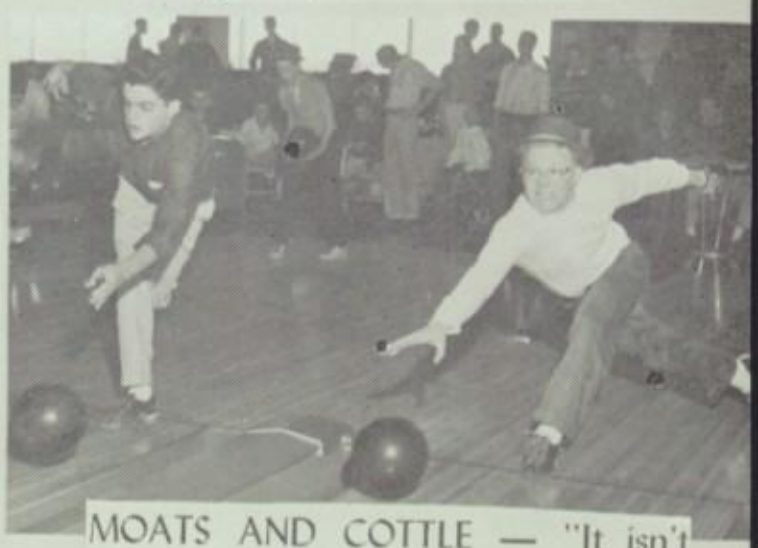
Staral and Ned Day Jr. try for strikes

Bolivar's and Schatten's teams compete

Below: "Cadet Dok and he's got determination"

Cohn gets a strike but in the wrong alley

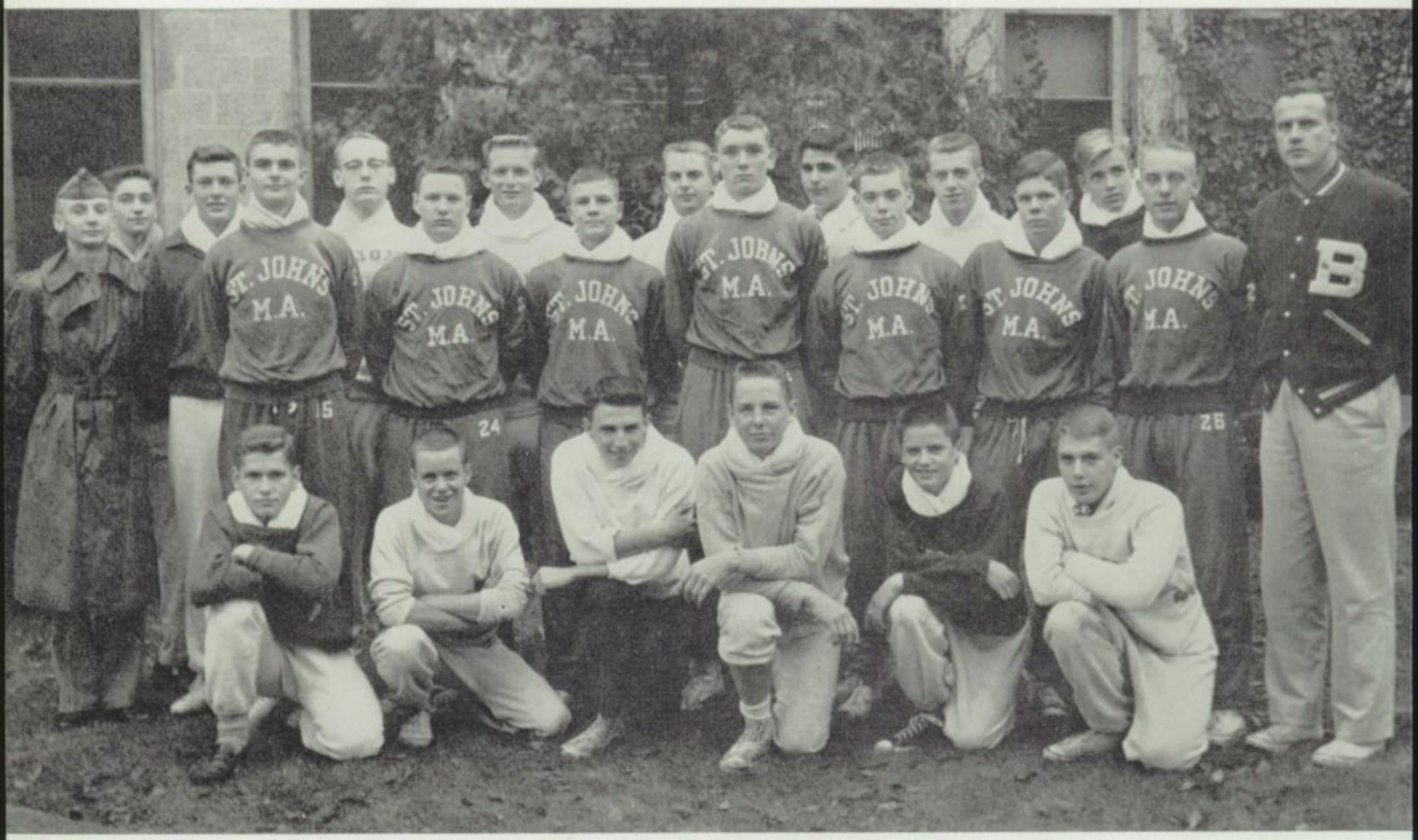
"Guess who got the strikes"



MOATS AND COTTLE — "It isn't the number of pins it's who gets there first.

Right: "A rare shot – Marks has a pencil instead of a hamburger"

Left: "We can't lose – Lt. Haubrich is keeping score"



Kneeling left to right: Linley, Moore, Johnston J.E., Sedej, Stinson, Anderson G.A.
Standing left to right: Kozel, Dute, Tobin, Tempe, Knight W., Amundsen, Gould, Cook C.J., Shaw, Hoover, Levin R., Gignilliat H., Gerhart, Gilliat, Paulk J.J., Campbell R., Lieutenant Brown, Coach

Cross-Country

The Cross-Country team under the able leadership of Lt. Arthur Brown again did an adequate job this year. Our biggest race of the fall season was run during the half-time intermission of the Culver-St. John's football game. Although the Lancers did not win, they ran well and made an exciting race of it. The other big race of the year was the intersquad contest which was held at the half of the Beloit-St. John's football game. This race was won by Cadet Earl Hoover with Cadet Doug Moore a close second. The only two seniors on this year's first squad were Amundson and Gignilliat. With men like Hoover, Moore, Campbell, Cook, Tempe, and Gilliat all back for another year, next year's thin clads will be a difficult aggregation to defeat.

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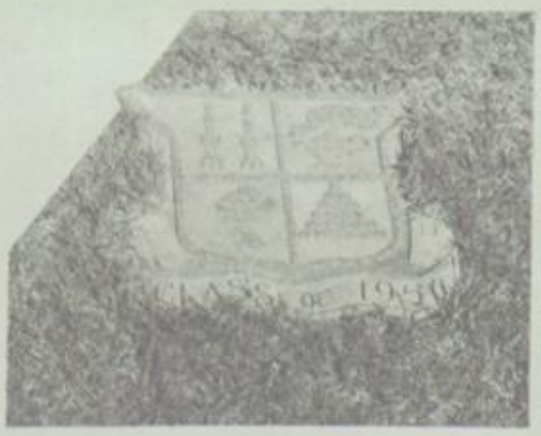

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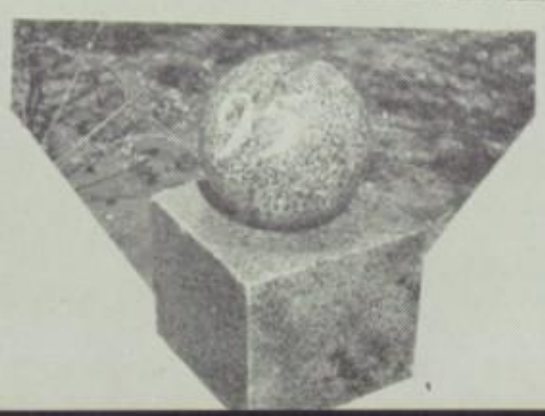
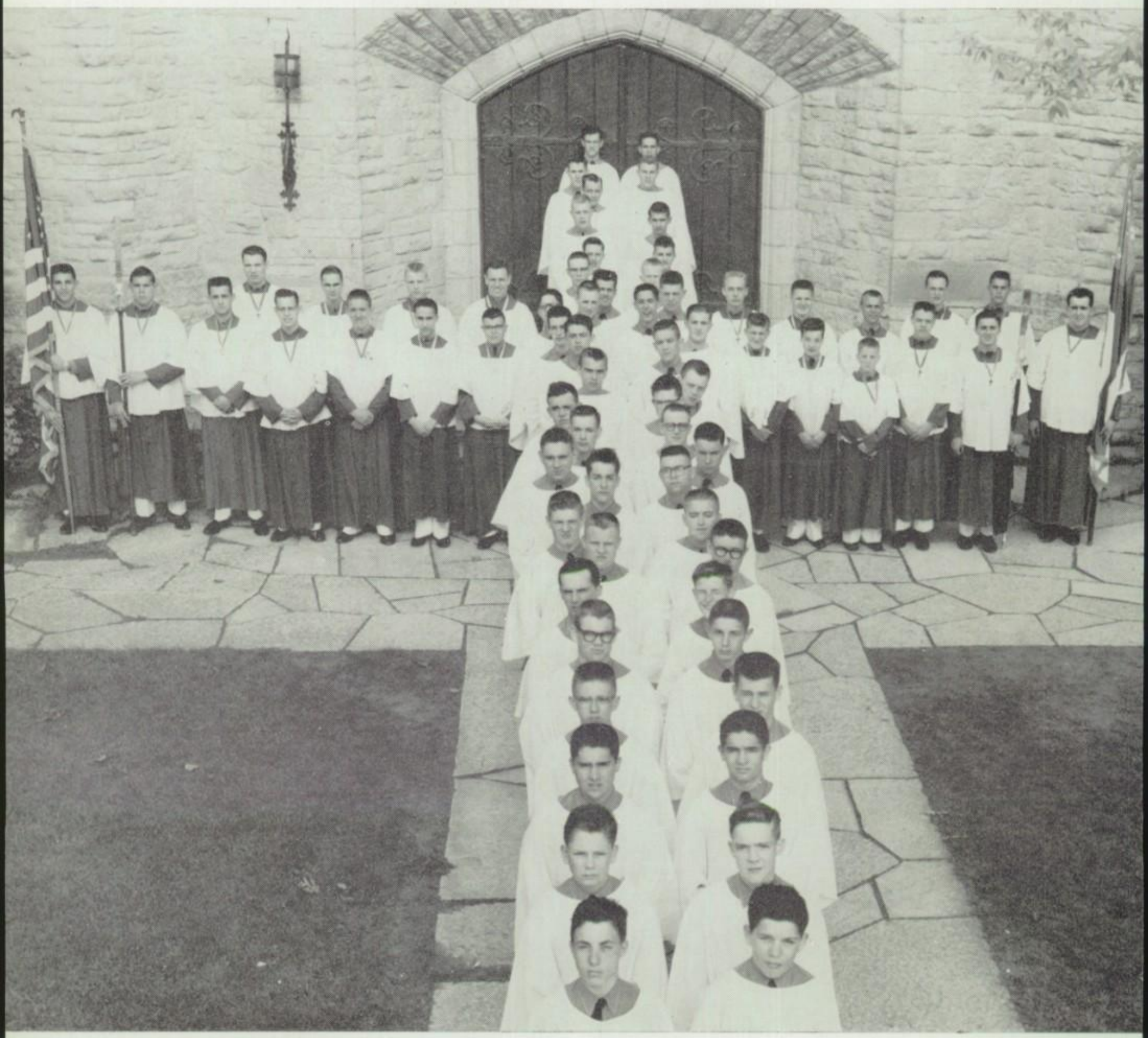


The Academy Choir



and Acolyte Guild

The Acolyte Guild

The Acolyte Guild, initiated by the school's founder, is the oldest organization on the campus. The acolytes assist in all of our Chapel services and, under the direction of the chaplain and the cadet sacristan, are responsible for the care of the altar appointments.

At the induction into the guild, each member promises to be regular and faithful in fulfilling his religious obligations and to be reverent in both thought and deed in the discharge of his duties at the altar. Through their fidelity and devotion the acolytes serve as examples to the rest of the corps.

Episcopalian and Orthodox cadets, who comprise the membership of the Acolyte Guild, are provided the opportunity of growing in understanding of their religion through serving as acolytes. Through leading the responses of the congregation, care of the articles used in worship and fulfilling the requirements for the conduct of the services, acolytes gain a deeper understanding of their faith.

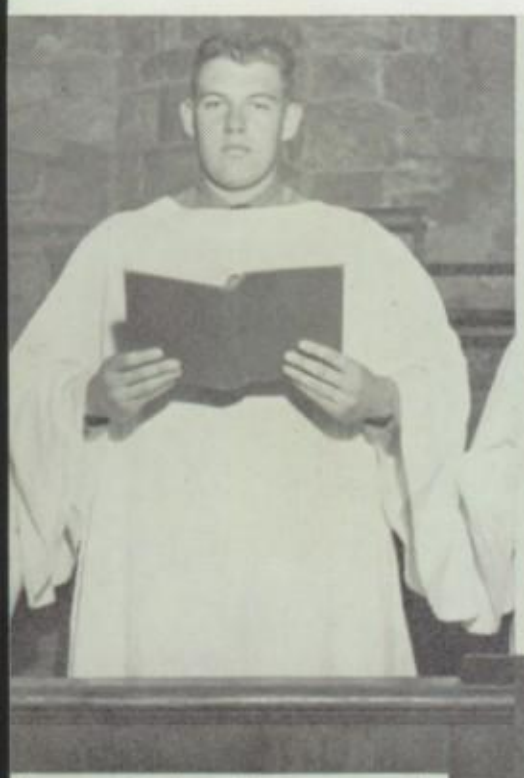
"I will go unto the altar of God: even unto the God of my joy and gladness." This sentence, familiar to all acolytes as a part of the acolytes' preparation for service, is a constant reminder to the members of the guild that serving at the altar is a privilege. In offering his service to God as a member of the guild he receives the recognition and respect of the Corps of Cadets.

The Choir

Every evening and Sunday morning, sounds of music and hymns float from the services in the Victory Memorial Chapel to distant parts of the campus. These Chapel services have a dignity and beauty all their own to which the choir makes an appreciable contribution. This organization has the very important job of leading the Corps in singing the hymns. In addition, they undertake the extra task of presenting special arrangements for such occasions as Easter and Thanksgiving.

In order to accomplish their goals, the members must work hard and practice diligently to perfect their singing. A large measure of the Choir's success this year is due to the very patient directors, Capt. Ausland and Capt. Williams. They, like the rest of the Choir, have given unselfishly of their time in order to do a better job.

The Choir has turned in an excellent performance every Sunday, and deserves to be congratulated by the Corps for the part they have added to the religious services.



Captain Williams, The Memorial Chapel Organist

Above: Father Donnelly, Academy Chaplain

Above: Cadet Lieutenant A. Ward Dunham, Choir Proctor

Right: Cadet Captain E. Christman, Senior Acolyte

Left: Captain Ausland, Director of the Choir

THANKSGIVING

Left front to rear: Straube, Belanger, Edwards, Thiel, Morse H.

Right front to rear: Hopkins, Leeb, Du Bois, Bonn, Weinberg R. J.

Carving: 1st Sgt. Sanders C.

Mr. Max Eitel,
"Steward Supreme"

DINNER

L. to R.: Major Lerch, Sgt. Ransom, Sgt. Amundsen

L. to R.: Nessa, Gilliat, Cook C. J., Sadoff

"Operation 'Slice'" – Operating is Doctor Ransom, assisting is Major Lerch and 'just waitin' is Sgt. Amundsen

Mr. Walter Schell,
"Chef Supreme"

Starting at the left and "around the table": Porath, Clark J., Drake, Beal, O'Hare, Fleming, Sedej, Hooker, Linn, Killingstad

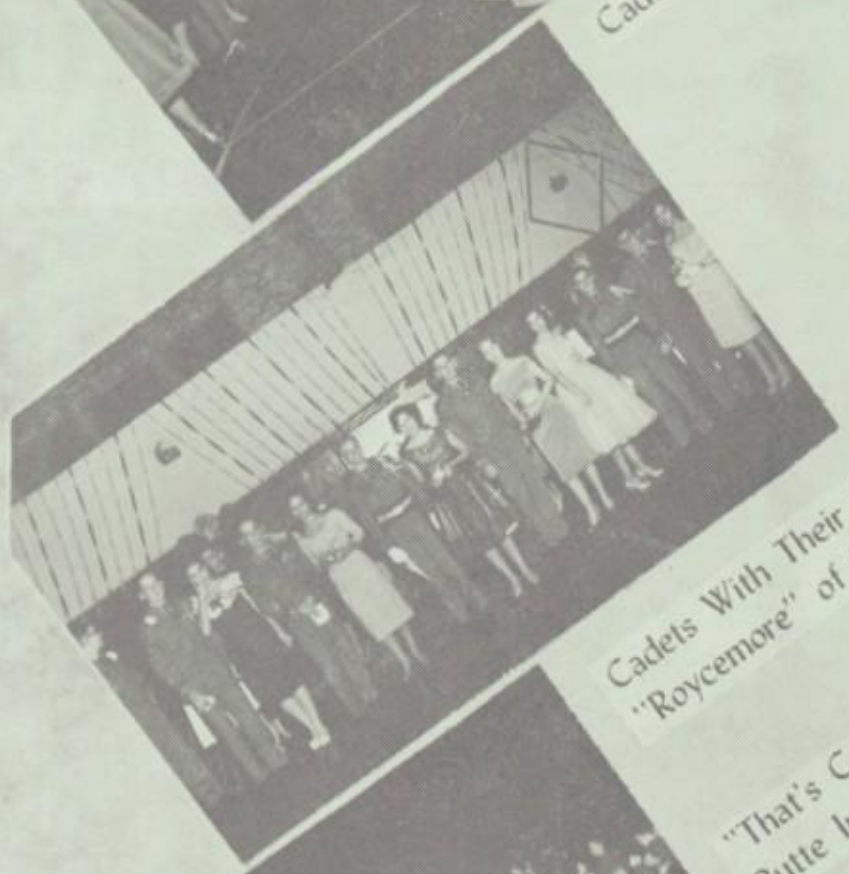
Again left "and around the table": Lammerts, Autrey C., Feifarek, Eckersall B., Rizzo, Captain Johnson R. S., Gracen, Jorgensen, Moore, Locke, Robertson

Left: Cadets Coffers and Satrazemis and Their "Cuties From Cooney"

Cadet R. I. Hess and Friend

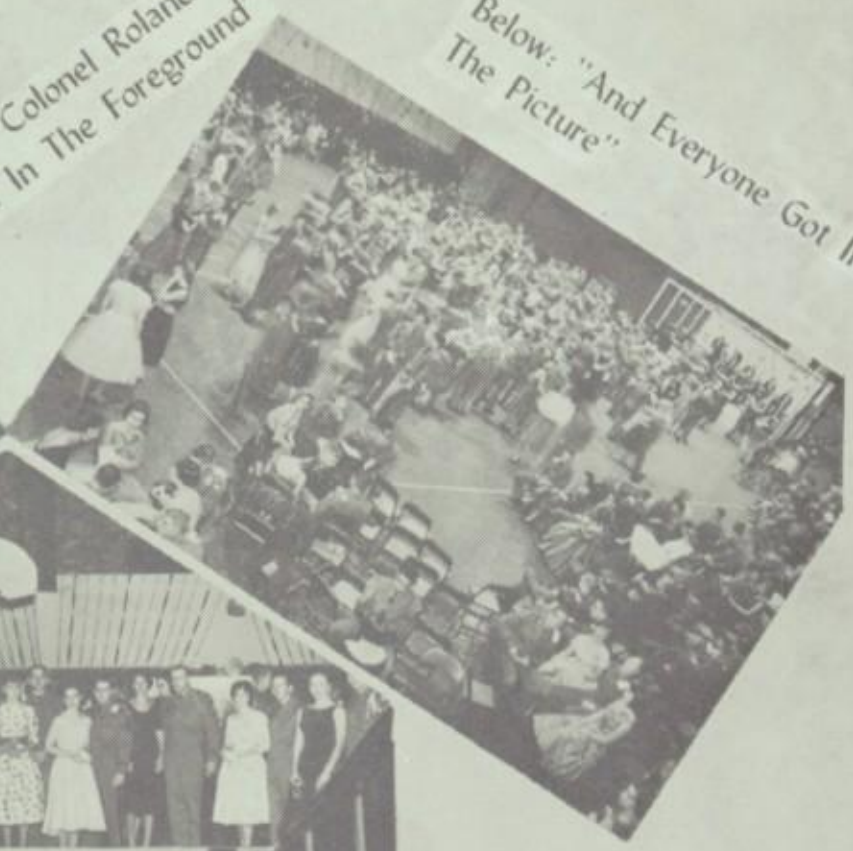
"A Favorite of The Corps and His 'Favorite'", Captain and Mrs. Mehlos

Thanksgiving Dance

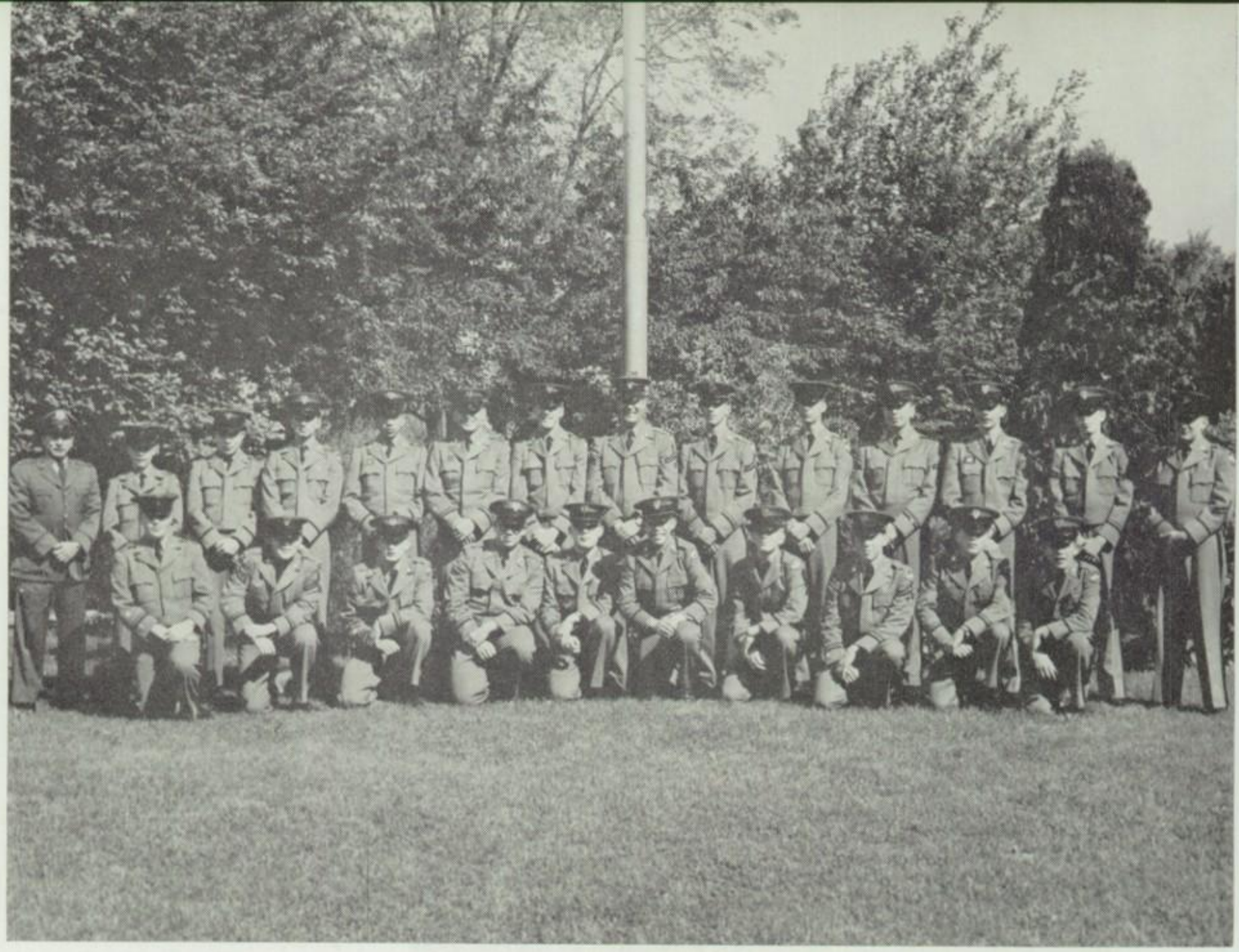


Cadets With Their Dates From "Roycemore" of Evanston

"That's Colonel Roland and Mrs. Rutte In The Foreground"



Below: "And Everyone Got In The Picture"



Left to right kneeling: Brownstone, Bartlett, O'Connor, Robinson, Slama, Autrey C., Bakke, Linn, Reno, Sayles J.
Left to right standing: Major Trapp, Smith M., Melvin, Weidman, Leon, Laurent, Wreden, Autrey A., Demas, Bemis, Esquivel, Goldan, Eckersall B., Lammerts

The Washington Tour

The Educational Tour of 1960 including visits to Washington, D. C., New York, Annapolis, Norfolk Naval Base, and Colonial Virginia, under the direction of Major Trapp, was undoubtedly the most successful of all tours taken in the past. The weather, though cold, was lacking in precipitation and the group was enthusiastic about all aspects of the trip.

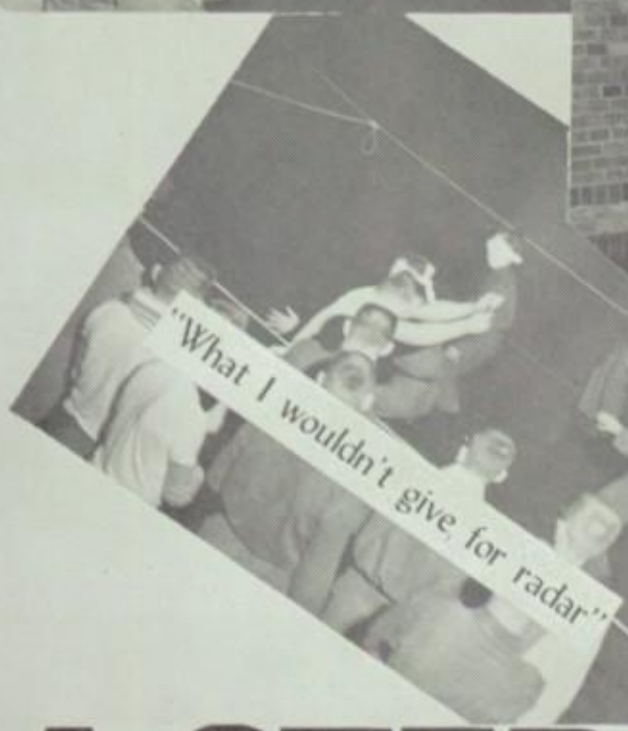
Highlights of the spring vacation trip were the Naval escorted tour aboard a United States Sub Tender at the Norfolk Navy Yards; a visit to the newly recreated Colonial Williamsburg; the FBI tour in Washington; the boat ride to the Statue of Liberty; the evening's entertainment at the Casino Royal, and the many wonderful meals.

EASTER 75TH GAMES

Left: "Blind Man's Bluff" – this takes place every Easter Morning also

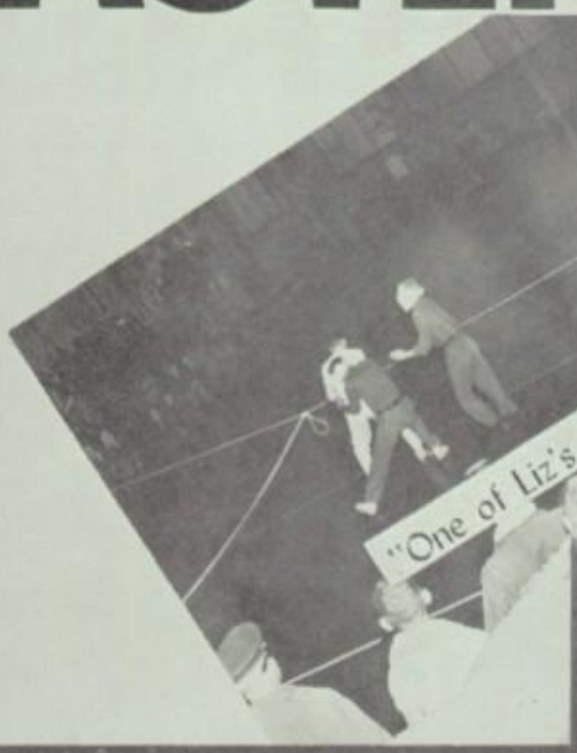
Right: This picture depicts the General 'throwing money away'

L. to R.: Hanmer, Cole A., Frystak, Rench. "Getting set to 'take a dive'"



"What I wouldn't give for radar"

"His lucky day - he dove and came up with a dime and a dental bill for $28.10"



"One of Liz's Informals"

"Next time I'm going to write home for money"

Steve Croft finds "the Golden Egg" – It was worth $5.00

Left: Captain Di Vito gets caught

Right: "Diving for coins – An event that takes place every Easter Morning"

Top: Captain Christman and his "Honorary Captain"
Bottom: Captain Pernini and his "Honorary Captain"

Top: Captain Sotos and his "Honorary Captain"
Bottom: Captain Johnson and his "Honorary Captain"
Circle: Captain Howe and his "Honorary Captain"

"Downer Dates Arrive For Dance"

The Midwinter

The Grand March

The Midwinter

--On and On.

Through The Arch of Steel

Honorary Captain Kirsten Lokvam, Captain Christman and General Farrand

"Sandwiches At Midnight"

Lt. McKernan Across From "Mac" and (On The Roof)Richter

1st Sgt. Bellemare and His 1st "Belle"

"Did You Ever See A Dream Walking?" - - Well We Have Now. Sgt. Bloom Must Have Really "Rocked" Her.

"And The Sabres Were Getting Heavier"

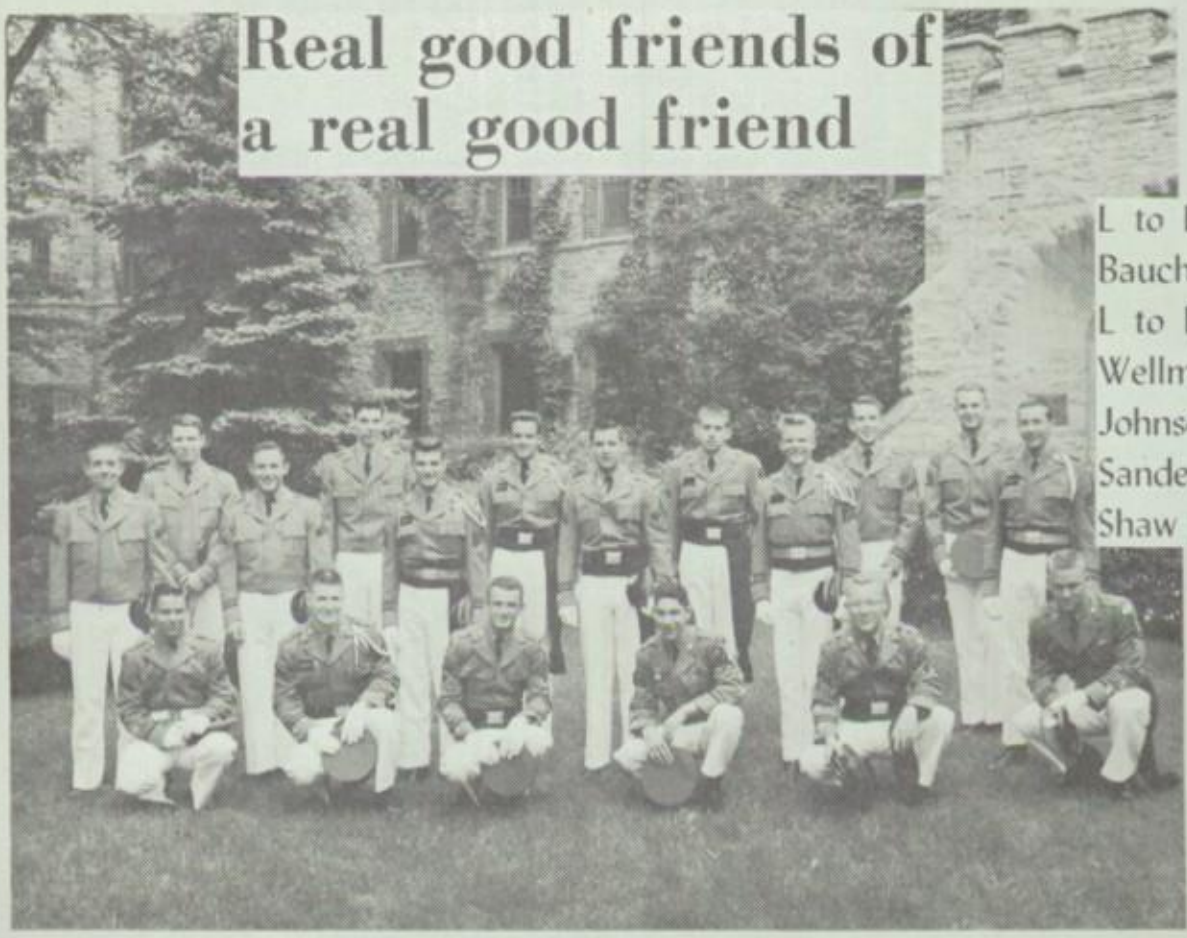
The Tweeter Trio Sanders C., Sanders W. and Porath "Their music 'was out of this world' and at times they were gone too"

The Typist Trio Kossack, Whiteman, Hackner B. "They typed all the dance lists and there wasn't one they were not on"

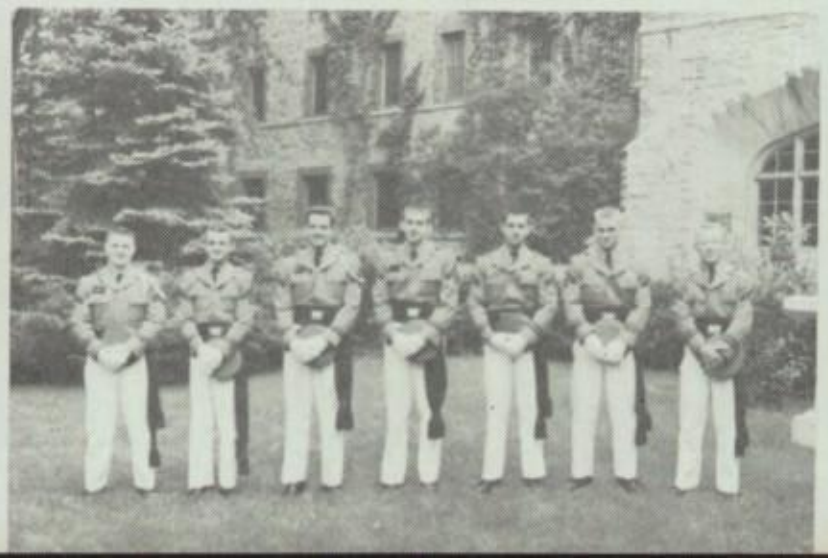
Sgt. Marty Shaw and Sgt. John Bellemare. "Trouble Booters" We Wish to thank the Sergeants for their contributions to the success of all parties.

THE INIMITABLE FREELOADERS

Real good friends of a real good friend



L to R Kneeling: Porath, Bellemare Bauchat, Hackner B., Cottle, Seay L to R Standing: Sanders W., Wellman, Kossack, Whiteman, Johnson R. S., Congoran, Cantwe Sanders C., Miller R. R., Cary E., Shaw and Mullett



1st Sergeants or for social dances known as the "selective service Sergeants"

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(A) Mrs. Fischer wins "the hat of the day" award as selected by Captains Campbell and Ausland. Major Lerch "pulled" his rank and presented the award.

(B) A proud mother and her proud cadets. Mrs. Christman with sons Gary and Eric.

(C) The mothers with their sons at the "Mother's Day Dinner."

(D) Captains Miller and Christman "Check in" the mothers.

(E) Mrs. Rench wins the gold award for having a cadet attending St. John's longer than any other mother. (Four Cadets for a total of sixteen years)

Mother's Day

May 8th was Mother's Day at St. John's. Although the weather could have been better three hundred proud mothers came to see their sons. The regular program was carried out despite the poor weather.

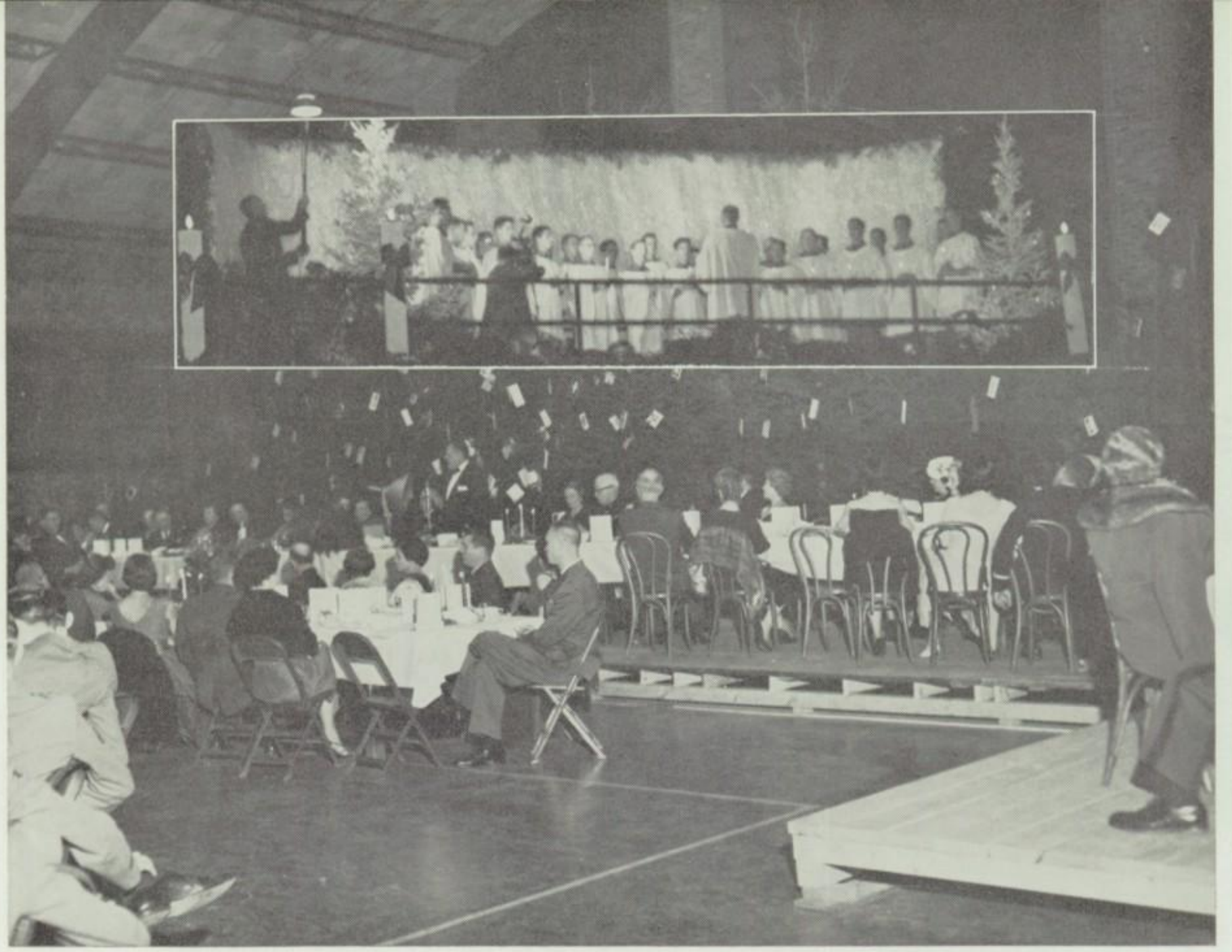
The mothers registered in the "Main Lounge" in DeKoven Hall, and were presented with a corsage of red carnations tied with purple ribbon, making them St. John's mothers.

After registering, many of the mothers, escorted by their sons, toured the campus.

Dinner for the cadets and their mothers was held in the mess hall at one o'clock. Chicken was the order of the day prepared "just like mother makes it".

During the dinner, General Farrand visited the mess hall, to welcome all the mothers, and because his birthday was the following day the mothers and their sons sang "Happy Birthday" to him. An announcement was made naming Mrs. Harry Rench of Racine, Wisconsin as "Mother of the Year". Mrs. Rench, whose fourth son is now attending St. John's, was presented with a "sweetheart ring" which is a replica of a St. John's class ring. A contest was held to see which mother had the "hat of the year". The judges were Captain W. E. Campbell and Captain R. C. Ausland. The winner was Mrs. Phillip Fischer of Northfield, Illinois. Mrs. Fischer was presented with a big white hat trimmed with real flowers.

After dinner most of the mothers went to see the arrival of Governor Nelson who was escorted by the Honor Guard.



Mr. Joe Taussig, Class of 1922, was the guest speaker of the evening.

"The Breaking-Up Banquet"

The main theme of the Breaking-Up Banquet before Christmas vacation is the traditional Boar's Head Pageant. This ritual was originated at Queen's College in Oxford, England, a long time ago. St. John's is one of the few schools in the United States which reproduces the Boar's Head in all its original splendor.

The procession is headed by Captain Arloff Williams who sings the main theme. He is followed by eight foresters dressed in Sherwood green and carrying bows and arrows. The Boar's Head itself is carried by simulated Monks.

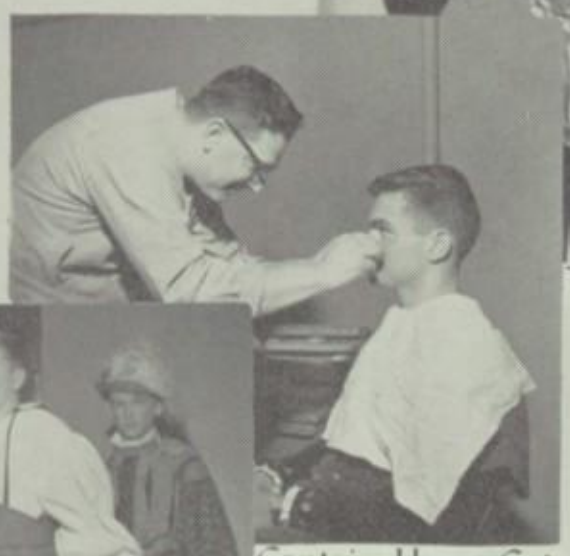
The procession made several rounds of the decorated gymnasium and then the Boar's Head was presented to General Farrand, the "Lord of the Manor".

After the Boar's Head was presented, the banquet officially began. The cadets and the guests were served a traditional dinner of roast turkey with all the trimmings. During the dinner General Farrand presented awards to the winners of the "Best Set Up" and the "Best Drilled" old and new cadets.

At the completion of the dinner, General Farrand introduced the many guests including our guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Joe Taussig. Mr. Taussig spoke on the military, athletic, and scholastic training offered by St. John's

Following Mr. Taussig's speech the St. John's Glee Club, under the direction of Captain Williams, religiously sang "Silent Night". The General then dismissed the Corps of Cadets and the Boar's Head Banquet of 1959 came to an end.

Trumpeters Cary E. and Mackey C.



Captain Howe Gets A "Falsie"

ckersall E., Kwak, John Edwards Important Cadets In The Boar's Head Pageant

The Boars' Head Pageant

"His Last Ride"--

Pages Greenberg and Bliffert

The Paulk Brothers, JJ and J

Time Was Running Out

So Jim

Paulk "Sewed" The Mustache On Sgt. Marks

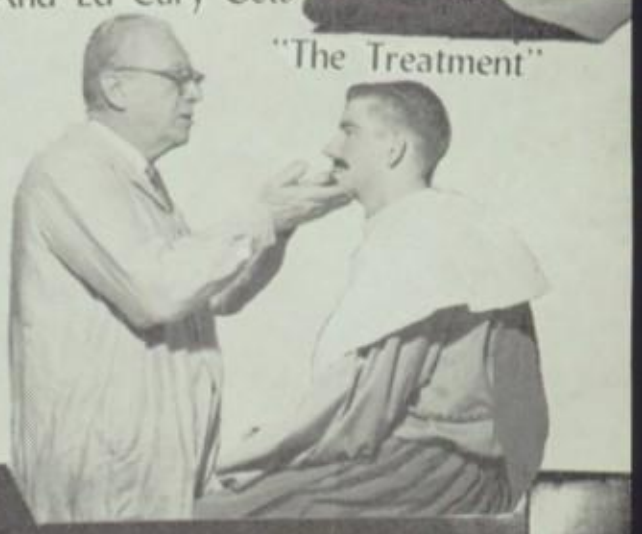
Lt. McKernan Gets A "Chew Cut"

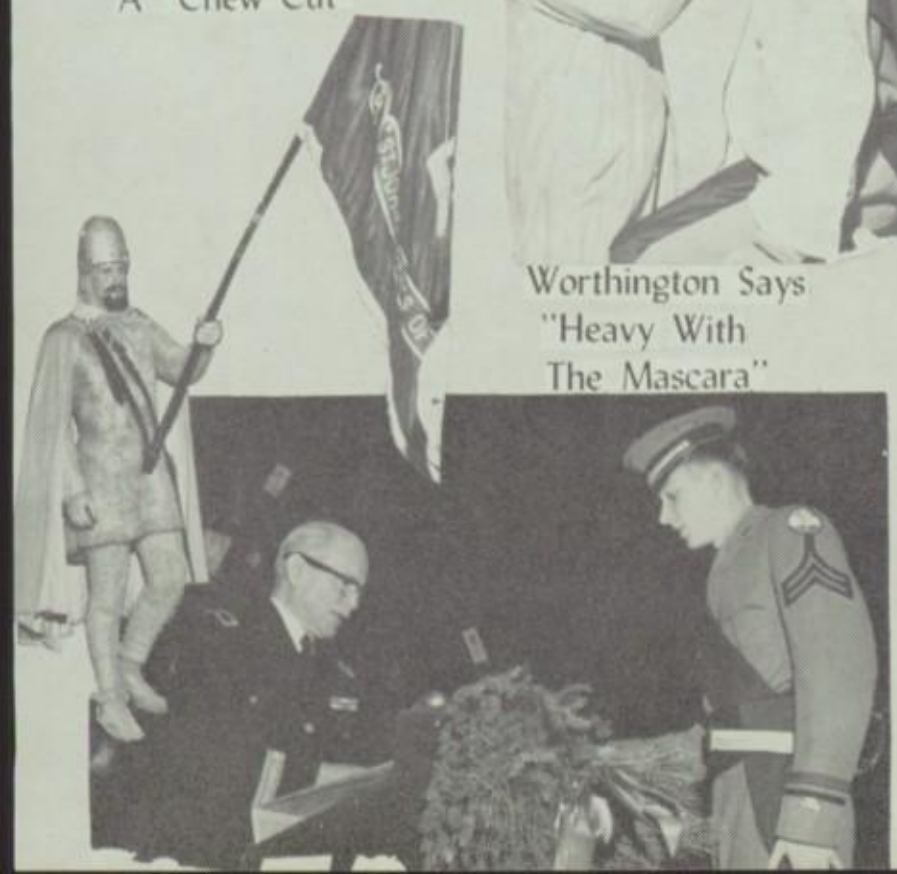
Worthington Says "Heavy With The Mascara"

Senor Carlos Autrey

Captain Howe and Sgt. Shaw

And Ed Cary Gets "The Treatment"





General Farrand Presents Lt. Young With "The Best Drilled Old Cadet Medal"

The Cast For "Bill Tell"

Captain Christman and staff lead the battalion

Governor Nelson speaks to the Corps and guests

GOVERNOR'S DAY

The Governor takes the "Review"

Saluting the Colors with Colonel Rutte L.

Inspecting his "Honor Guard"

A brief Memorial Day talk was given by Dean Fierke

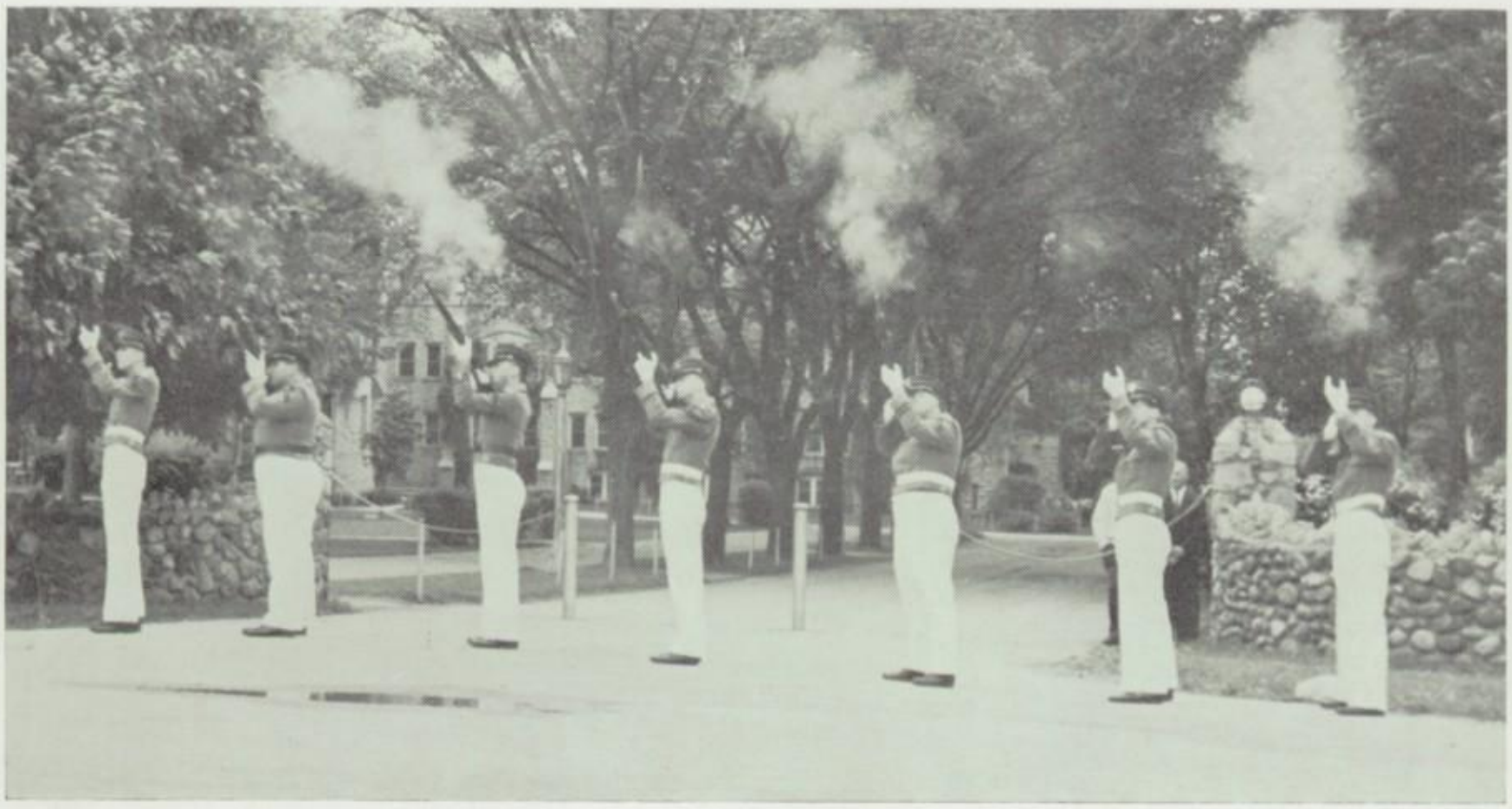
Cadet Captain Christman E. places the wreath at the base of the flagpole

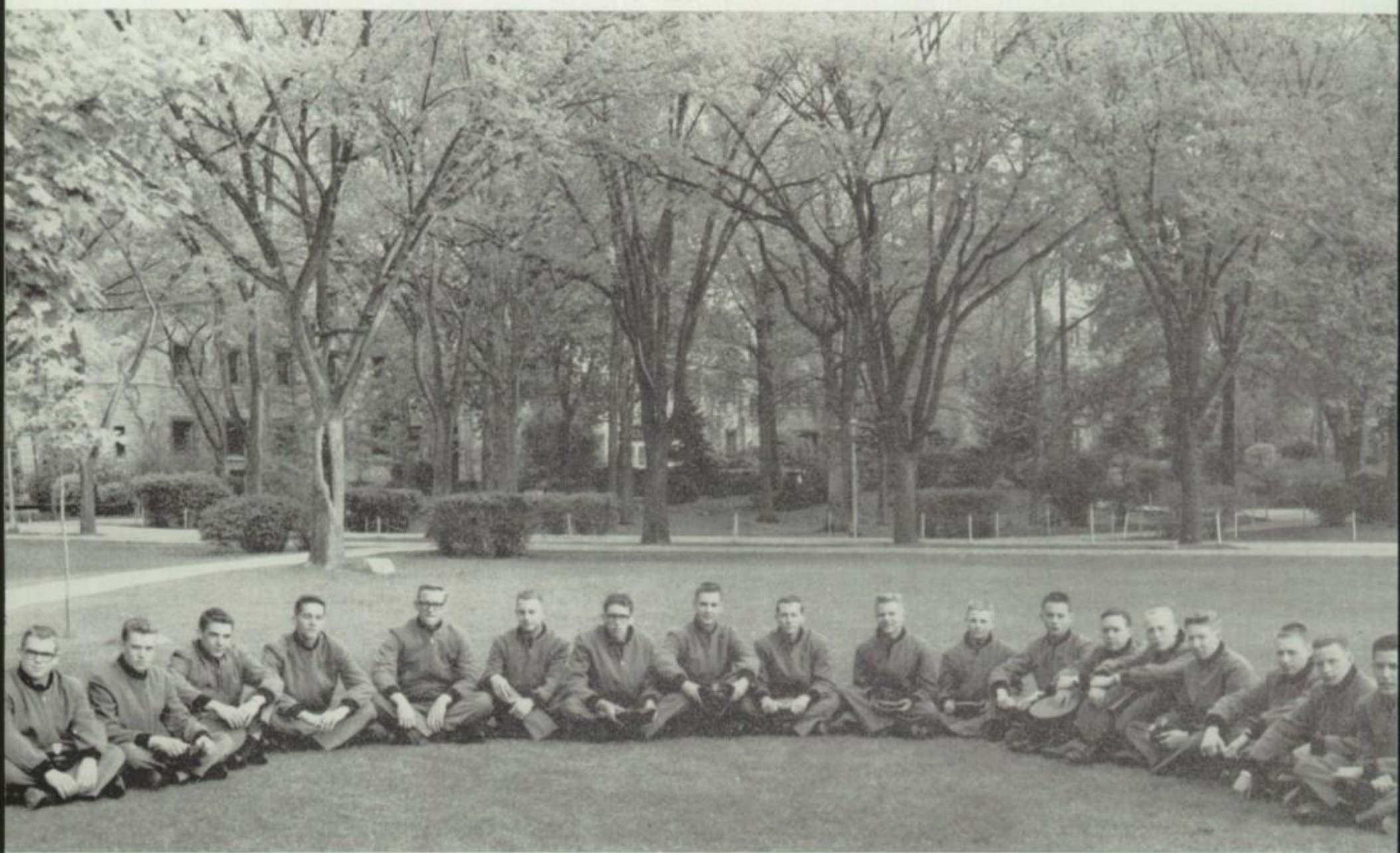
Memorial Day

On Monday, May 30, the Corps of Cadets and the members of the Faculty formed around the Court of Honor to pay homage to those valiant men and women who sacrificed their lives so America could continue to exist as the bulwark of freedom.

At the start of the ceremony the Academy Band played a hymn, followed by a prayer given by Father Donnelly. The Band then played "America" and Cadet Captain Christman placed a wreath of flowers at the base of the flagpole as a tribute to the war dead of the United States. The Dean then gave an inspiring address in which he quoted several famous American patriots. After the Dean's address, a cadet firing squad under the command of Cadet Lieutenant Mehesan fired a salute, and a bugler sounded "Taps". Then, while the flag was being raised from half mast, the bugler played "To the Colors". The final prayer was said by Father Donnelly, and the Corps then marched off the field to the tune of a March played by the Band.

"The Firing Squad"





Left to right: Robinson G., Wandschneider, Wismer, Ransom, Gould, Shaw, Bible, Swenson R., Mullett, Miller R., Eitel, Simmons, Flegel, Gerdis, House, Bower, O'Connor, Stebbins

Old Boys' Sons' Club

The Old Boys' Sons' Club is a distinguished organization in that only the sons whose fathers attended St. John's are allowed acceptance into this elite club. Even though this club hasn't any meetings throughout the school year, there is a strong bond of unity among the members.

The finest contribution of this organization is that of the providing of many pleasant hours of discourse for the father and his son. The father is able to relate to his son the memorable experiences which he encountered during his previous school days here.

Another quality is the great incentive and motivation that it gives to the sons to surpass the goals that their fathers previously set.

Their fathers are proud to see the progress which their sons make and the achievements which they attain. The school is also proud of its second generation, and hopes that many more young men will join this exclusive club.

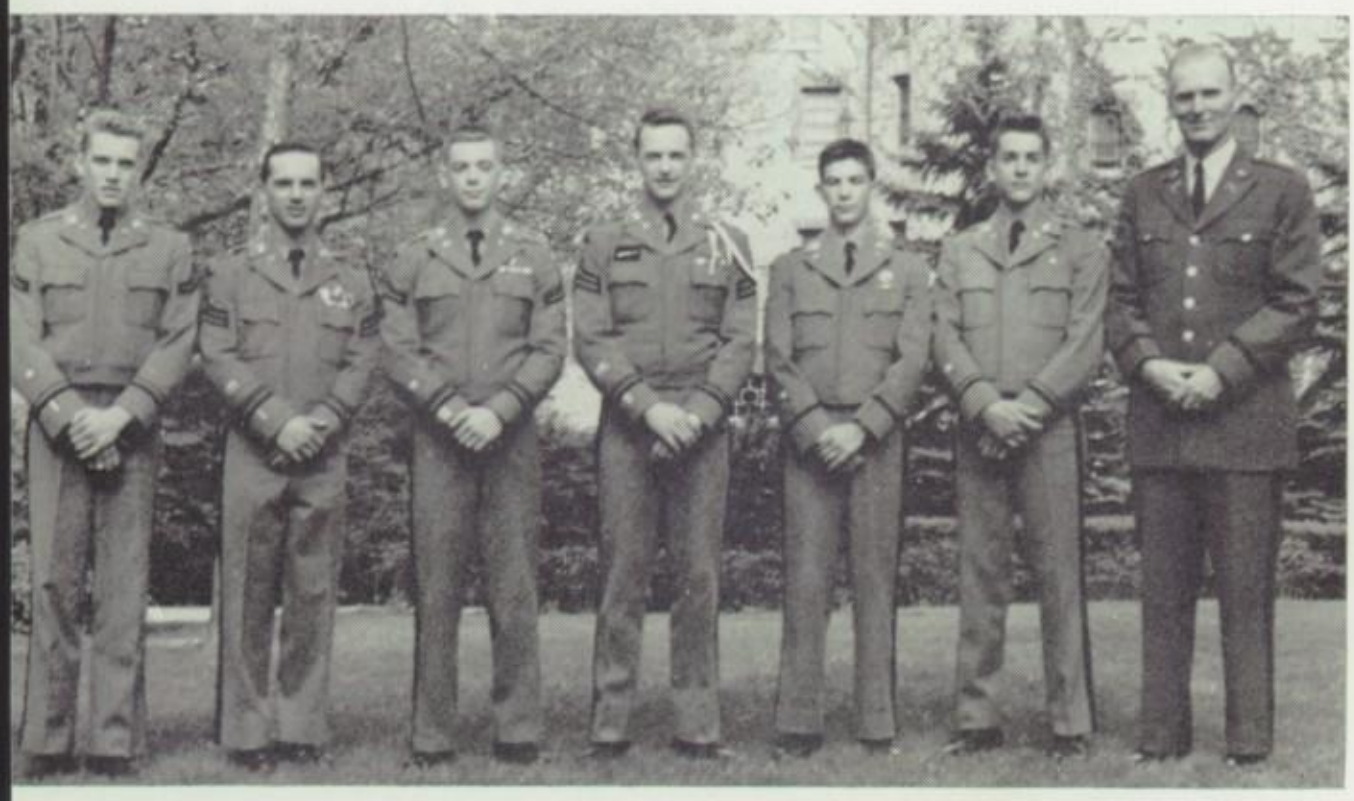
First Row left to right: Eitel, Kotovik, Stellbrink, Simmons, Gotthardt, Gignilliat H., Bueter, Rueckert, Letnes, Zidek, Lewis
Second Row left to right: Broman, Sherwood, Pernini, Gignilliat J., Speidel, McGhee, Marshall, Goldberg, Permar, Cole C., Young F., Anderson G.A.
Third Row left to right: Spillum, Kossack, Campbell R., Bellemare, Nessa, Cohn, Schatten, Evans, Congoran, Hamilton, Ripper, Seippel, Paulk J.N.
Fourth Row left to right: Wagner, Wandschneider, Croft, Hall D.J., Civinelli, Eisenberg K., Johnston J., Ransom, Col. Fierke, Whiteman, Paulk J. J., Stinson, Weinberg R.A., Sells, Slama

Dragon Club

The Dragon Club is composed of cadets who, during their years at St. John's, have attained one of the highest twenty scholastic averages for one marking period.

Since this is a scholastic club, military average and athletic achievement have nothing to do with membership. The membership in the Dragon Club is subdivided into three groups: first is the "Head Star", the cadet who has attained the highest average in the school for one marking period; next is the "Gold Star" group which is composed of the cadets who, at one time or another, have held the nine positions below the "Head Star"; and finally, the "Silver Star" group, those cadets who have ranked eleventh to twentieth. In scholastic honor and prestige, the Dragon Club is second only to the Star and Circle Club.

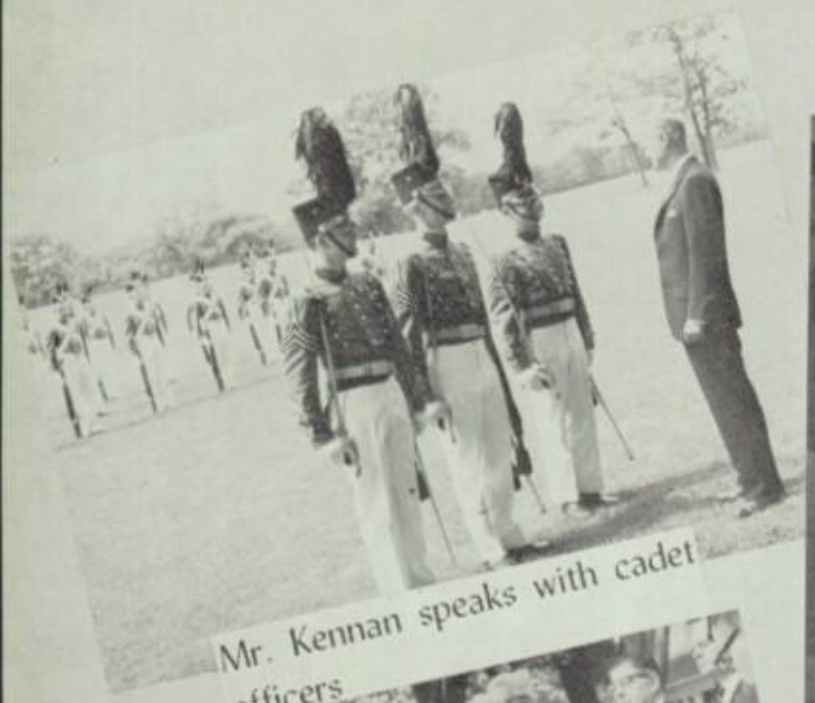
Although the club has no officers or functions and meets only to have its picture taken, membership in this organization is a much sought after honor.



Left to right: Wandschneider, Sherwood, Gignilliat H., Spillum, Speidel, Warner H., Colonel Fierke

The Star and Circle Club

THE HONORABLE GEORGE KENNAN DAY



Mr. Kennan speaks with cadet officers

The Honorable George F. Kennan speaks to the members of the Corps and their guests

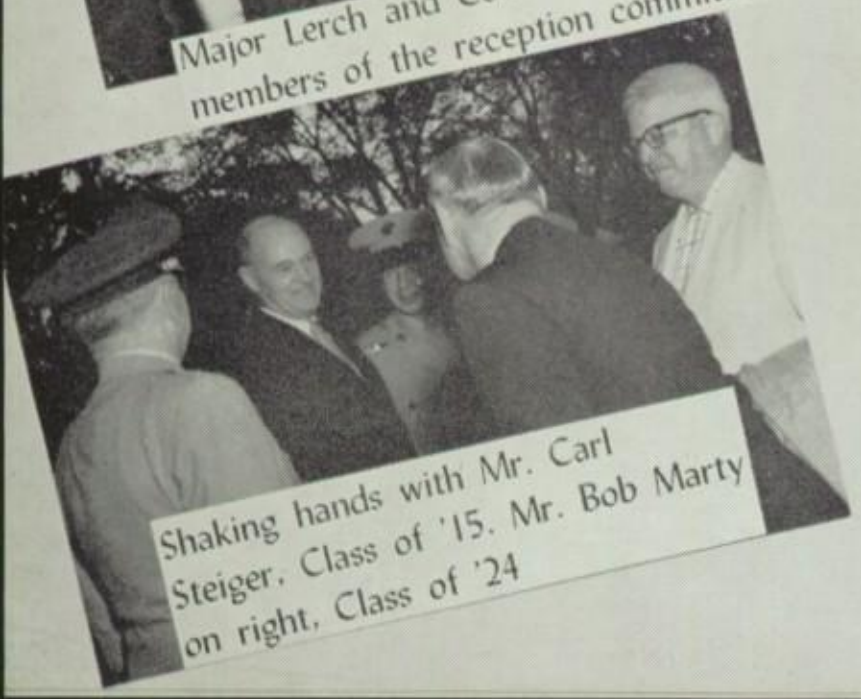
Dinner in His Honor

Mr. Kennan inspects his Honor Guard

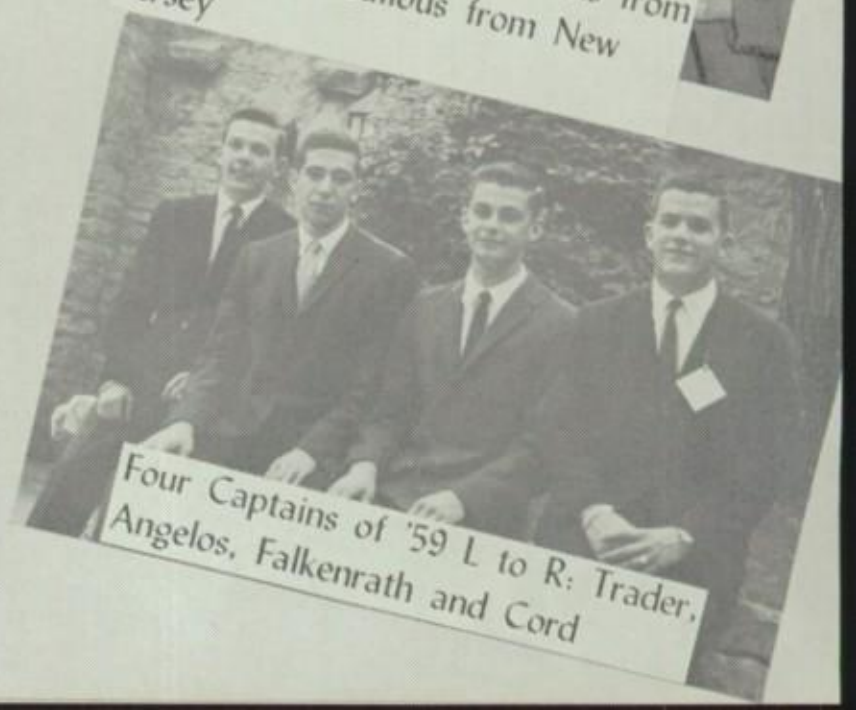
Colonel Rutte with Charlie White, Class of '98 and Lew Kunz, Class of '05

Major Lerch and Colonel Rutte, members of the reception committee

Mr. Charles E. Cord, '35 and Charles Jr., '59 and Frank Ballou, '48 and Frank Sr., '24. Cords from Nevada, and Ballous from New Jersey



Shaking hands with Mr. Carl Steiger, Class of '15. Mr. Bob Marty on right, Class of '24



Four Captains of '59 L to R: Trader, Angelos, Falkenrath and Cord

Mrs. Roy F. Farrand admires the diamond class ring given to General Farrand on Founder's Day in recognition of our 75th anniversary. "Let an entry be made in our records that 'the admiration displayed by Mrs. Farrand is not confined to the ring alone'."

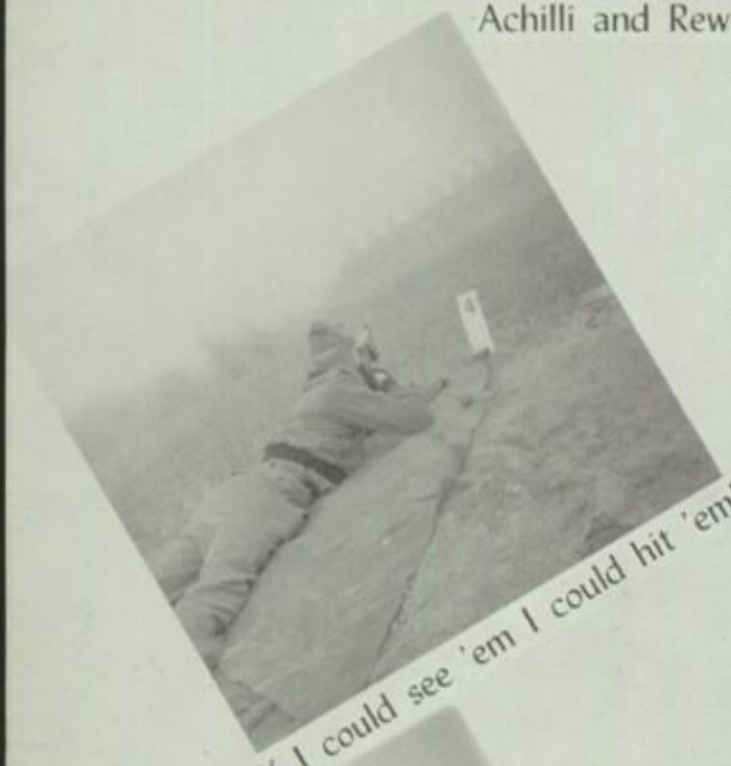
Founder's Day

Left to right: Mr. Carl Steiger, Vice President of St. John's Military Academy and Chairman of the Board of Regents of Wisconsin, Mr. Joe Taussig, National President of the Old Boys' Association of St. John's Military Academy, Major E. E. Lerch, Secretary and Treasurer of St. John's Military Academy, Mrs. E. B. Lerch, General Farrand and Mrs. Farrand.

FIRING RANGE

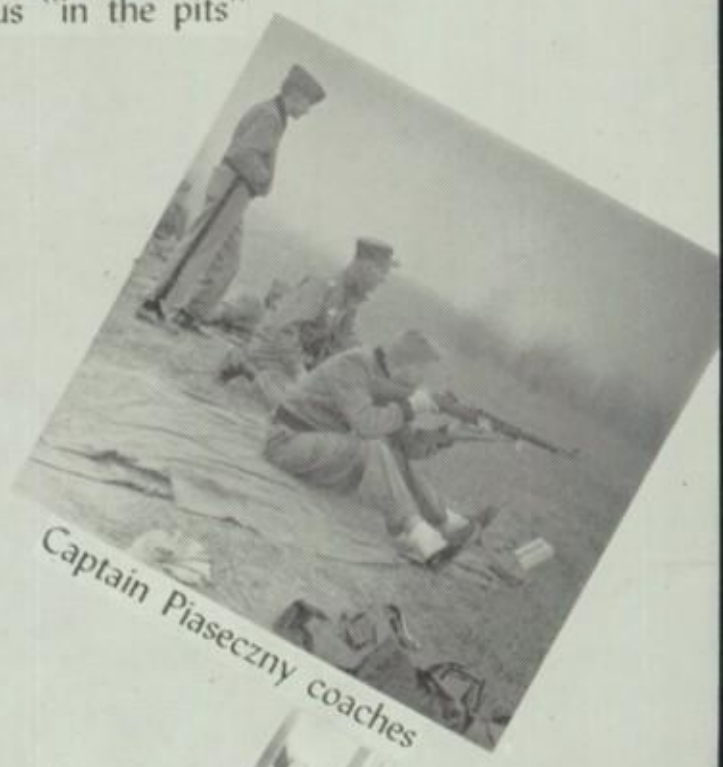
Achilli and Rewers loading belts

Traylor and Gorgus "in the pits"

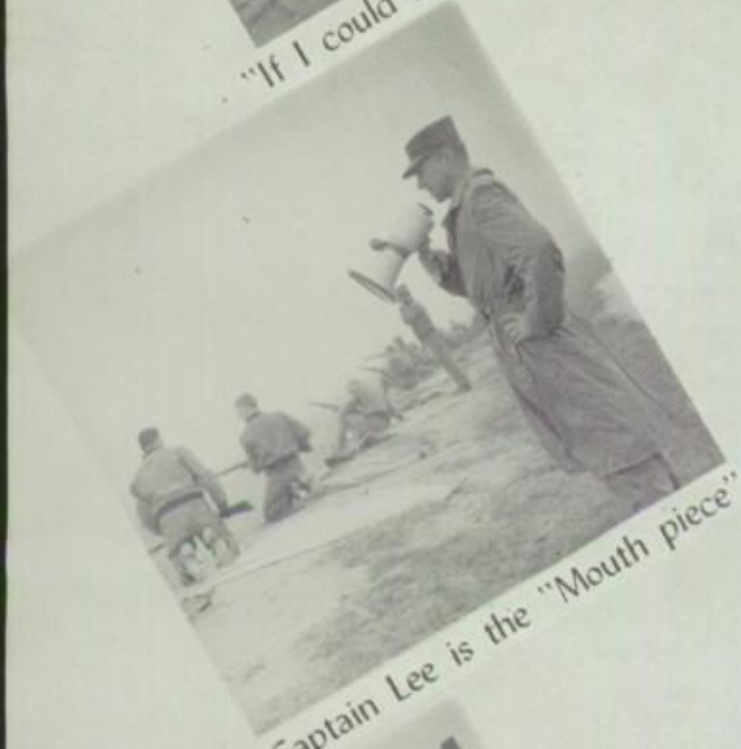


"If I could see 'em I could hit 'em"

Colonel Rutte R. and Mullet "on the line"



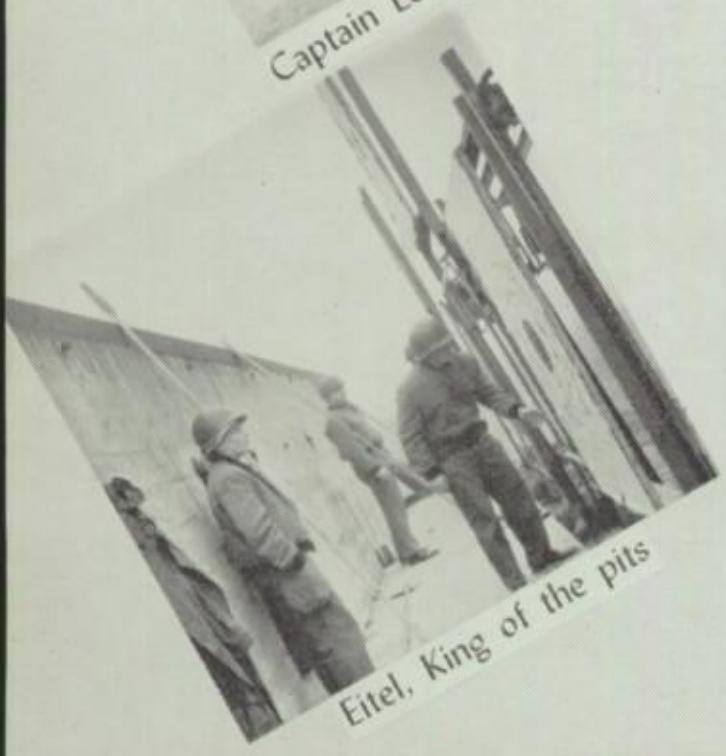
Captain Piaseczny coaches



Captain Lee is the "Mouth piece"

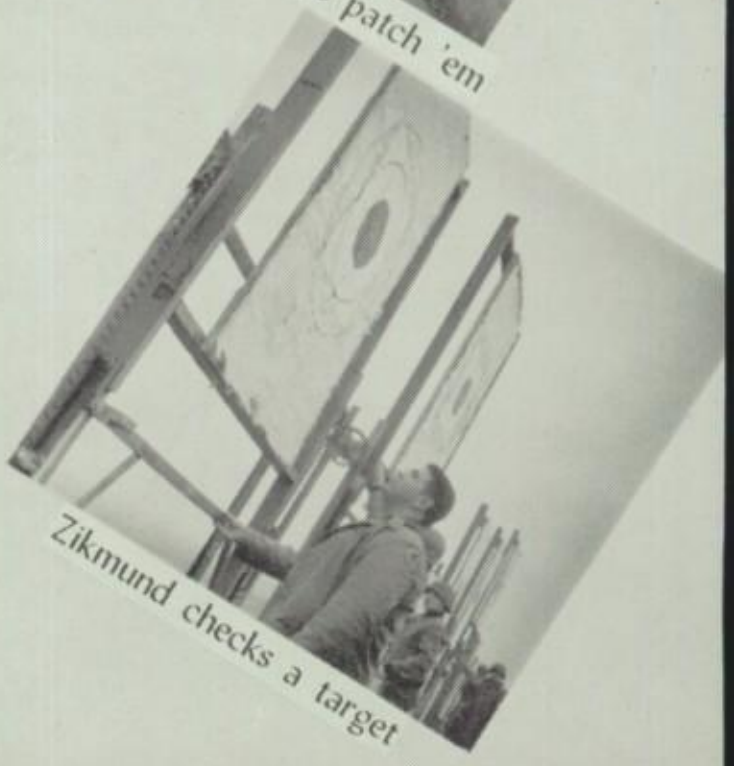
Sgt. Lampien and he doesn't seem happy

Some make holes others patch 'em up



Eitel, King of the pits

The long gray line



Zikmund checks a target

Pvt. Gracen and Captain Sotos.
"You should see what I can do with 240mm"

L to R Standing: Gracen, Sotos, Snider, Trombetta, Mrozek and Howe
L to R Front: Eisenberg W. and McKernan
"Stripping and assembling, king size"

Pvt. Snider and Sgt. Trombetta.
"I asked him to trade but he pulled his rank"

The 'Little Ones' get the big ones and the 'Big Ones' get the little ones

Pvt. Mrozek and Captain Howe.
"With this I need ten acres to do the manual"

Lieutenant McKernan and Eisenberg W.
"The first thing you do is not point it at any one"

Captain Sotos and Eisenberg W.
"I couldn't kill time with this thing"

"THE DAY LAMAR HODGES LED THE 'REBELLION'"

by Rebel Hodges

Pvt. Krell, left and General Hodges, right. All were from the south excepting Lamar and he was from the north – northern Louisiana that is.

"We fought the guard path but we still had to walk."

Kneeling left to right: Sayles J., Burgardt, Otto, Borgwardt G., Jerry
Standing left to right: Neely, Schreck, Seay, Feifarek, Lueders, Flegel, Scheiner, Calhoun, Major Trapp

Flying Club 1960

Another year has ended in the annals of the St. John's Flying Club. Many new members joined this year, either to fly or just to be around the excellent airplanes that are at our disposal.

Under the fine direction of Major Herbert A. Trapp, the Flying Club members receive their instruction at Waukesha County Airport, nine miles from the Academy grounds.

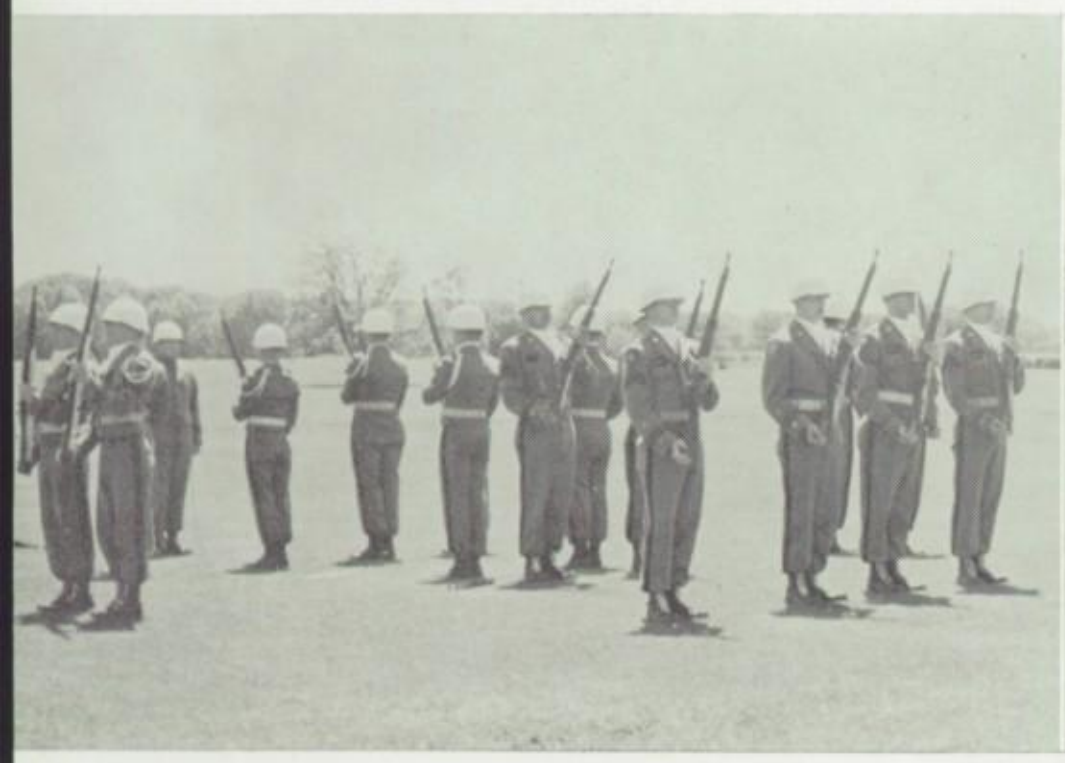
Those cadets who are interested in the mechanical phase of aviation may serve as ground crewmen to help service the pilots' aircraft.

The Academy Flying Club Wings were awarded this year to Cadets Calhoun, Feifarek, and Leuders. The ground crew wings were awarded to Cadet Cook C. M.

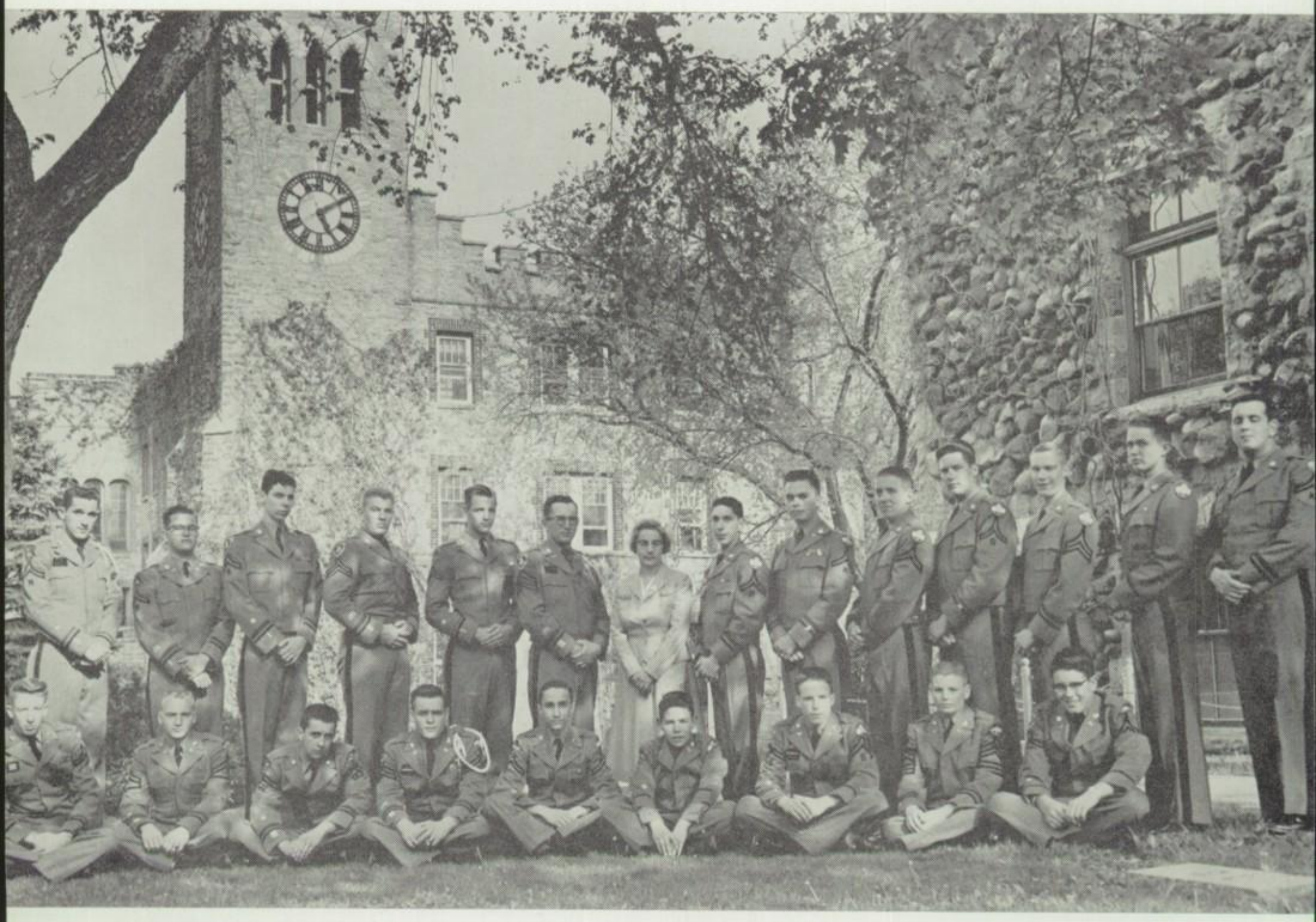
The annual medal for the cadet promoting the best interests of the Flying Club was awarded to Cadet Neely. The final meeting was held at Oakton Manor, where the Flying Club yearly enjoys a dinner, swim, and entertainment.

Left to right: Starcevic, Nessa, Miller R., Rusteberg, Bellemare, Francini, Campbell, Massucci, Congoran, Spillum, Scozzari, Johnson R. S., DiVito, Mullett, Rench, Howe
Center left to right: McKernan, Captain Lee, Civinelli

The Four Winds



The Circle — around and around they go



Front left to right: House, Urquhart, Cantwell, Scozzari, Stathakis, Autrey C., Hodges A., Eitel and Sanborn
Rear left to right: Massucci, Bullock, Whiteman, Dunham, Paulk J. J., Civinelli, Miss Farrand, Hackner B., Goldberg, Sanders W., Autrey A., Ruechert, Seippel, Marks

The Cadet Review Staff

Twenty-four cadets were responsible for putting out St. John's weekly paper this year, and all of them worked hard at their jobs.

It is no easy task to present the news each week in such a way that the Cadet Review's threefold audience will be satisfied. The paper is read by cadets, parents and alumni, and the staff tries to include in each issue something of particular interest to each group.

Because no academic credit is given for work on the staff, the cadets who work on the paper must fit that work into their schedule wherever they can. This frequently means giving up their free time. However, few boys try out for the Cadet Review staff unless they are really interested, and they are willing to make some sacrifices in pursuit of that interest.

The fact that every man on the staff won his award for faithful service indicates that the Cadet Review had a good year in 1959-60.

Kneeling left to right: Whiteman, Sanborn, Vlk, Calhoun, Wong, Pernini, Christman E., Eitel, Rueckert, Neely, Ransom and Amundsen

Standing left to right: Safka, Campbell, Bellemare, Scozzari, Goldberg, Ripper, Dunham, Major Rafoth, Spillum, Sotos J., Marks, Young F., and Civinelli

The Trumpeter Staff 1960

The Trumpeter Staff is made up from the volunteers who have maintained the scholastic average to prove that they can take the extra responsibilities given them. The members write the articles and submit the new ideas that are incorporated into the book each year.

The main goal of all is to make this year's Trumpeter the best to ever come off the press. The staff hopes they have succeeded in making this a book that you will spend many an enjoyable hour reading and rereading; a book that will bring back all the pleasant memories of the ivy covered walls of St. John's and its cadets that you have come to know so well over the years through your many and varied associations with them.

This is the only thanks that the members of the Trumpeter Staff ask, and each and every one of them extends his best regards to the graduating class — the members of the Class of 1960.

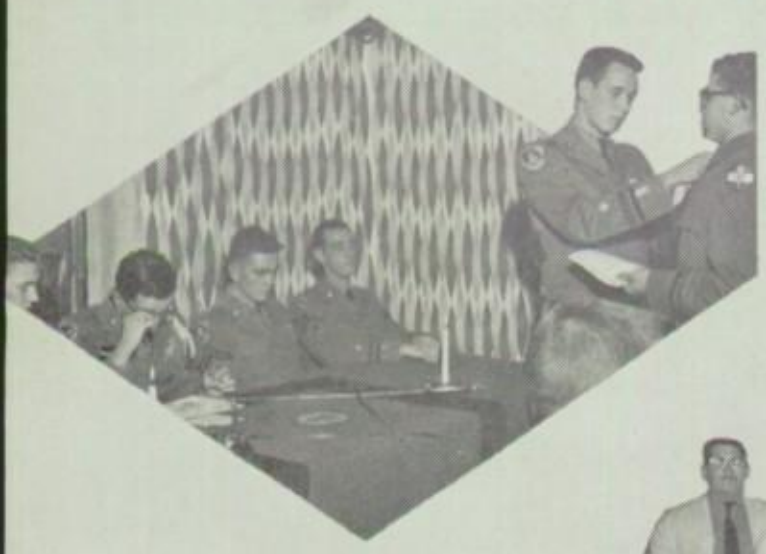
Company Parties

L To R: Cadet Leslie, Lt. Ruechert, Cadet Speidel, Lt. Moxon, Captain Pernini and Sgt. Congoran

Captain Sotos Awards Cadets O'Dell D. and Letnes With Their Certificates

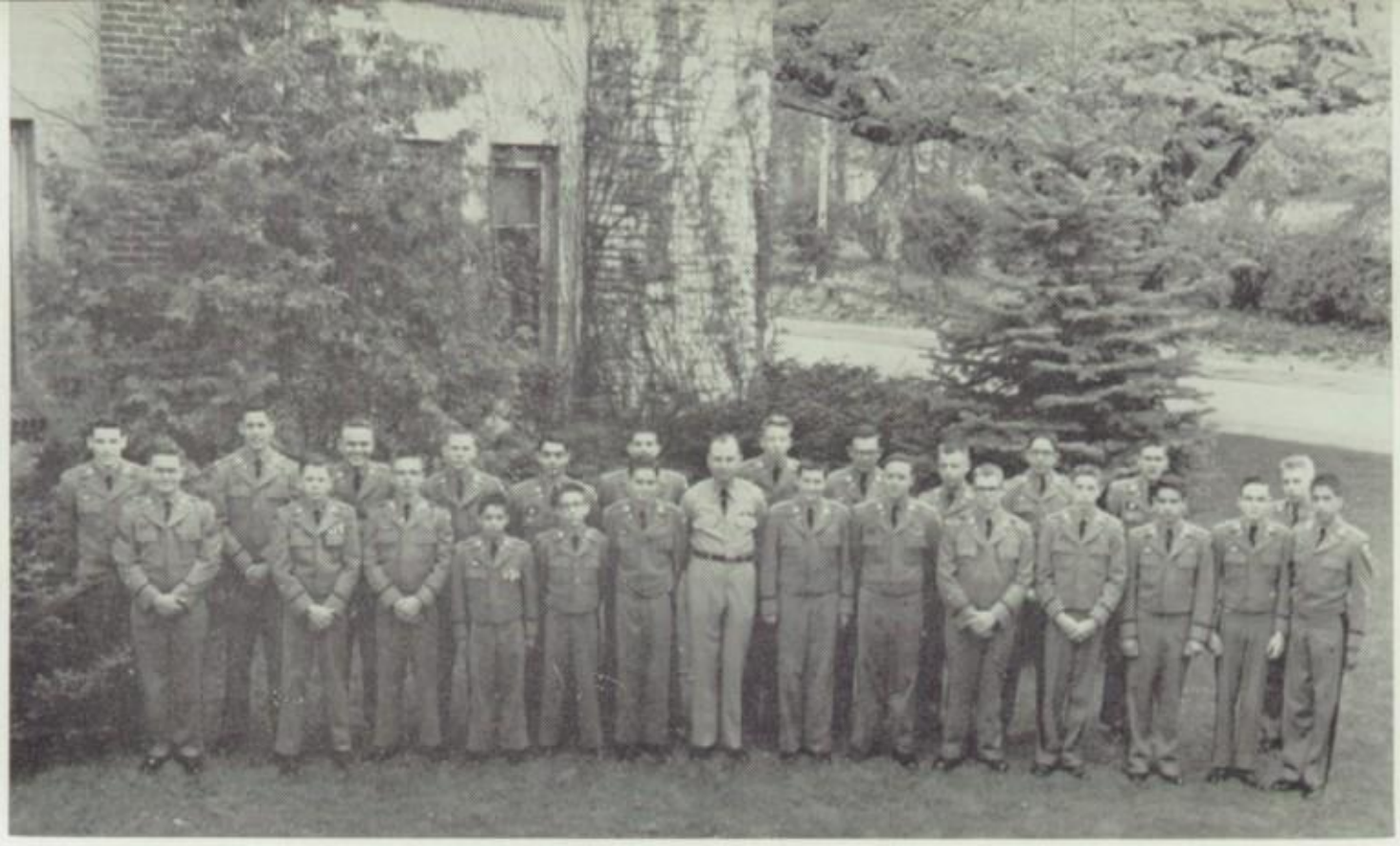
L To R: Lt. Starcevic, Captain Falkenrath, Lt. Mehesan, Sgt. Henig and Cadet Collins

Pages
Eckersall E. Wolfe
Scenes From "The Boars' Head"



L To R: Lt. Dunham (peeking), Captain Civinelli, Lt. Croft, Sgt. Hammack, Paulk N. and Cadet Clark G.

Captain Christman

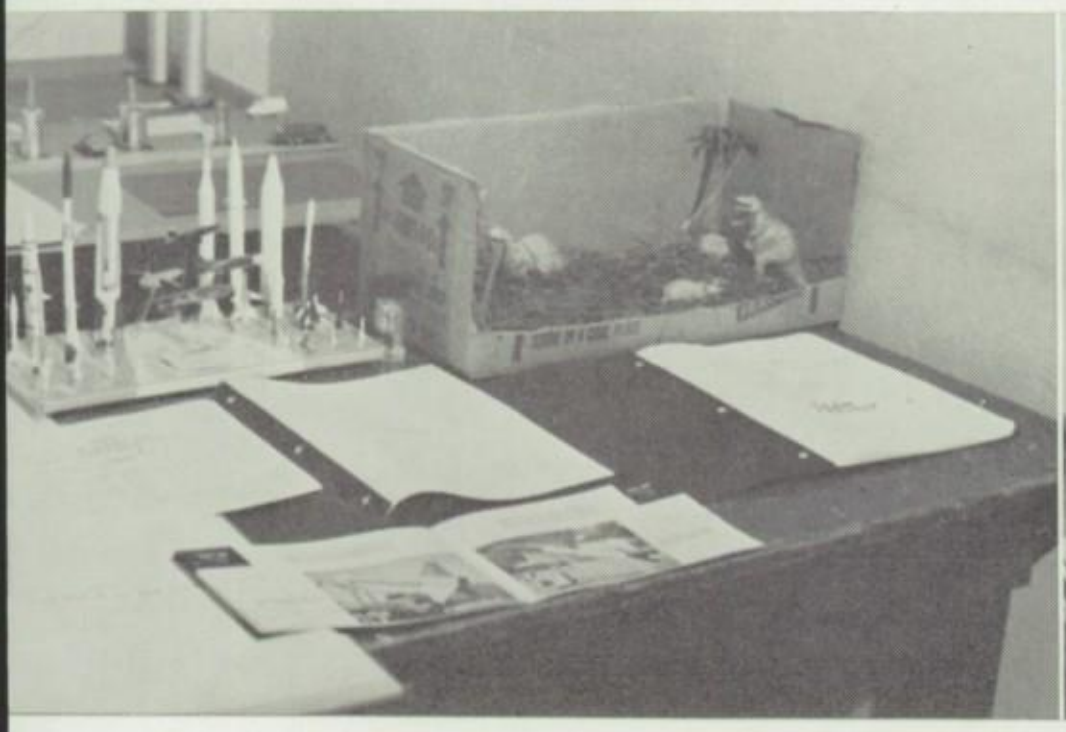


Front left to right: Vlk, Borgwardt G., Carlson, Gracen, Hackner J., Francona, Lieutenant Bess, Mrozek, Flegel, Robinson G., Basler, Selway, Cornish, Leon
Back left to right: Johnson D., Stebbins, Laurent, Hobson, Goldan, Rubin, House, Herrick, Cole C., Jerry, Achilli, DuBois

The Academy Radio Club

8th GRADE PROJECTS

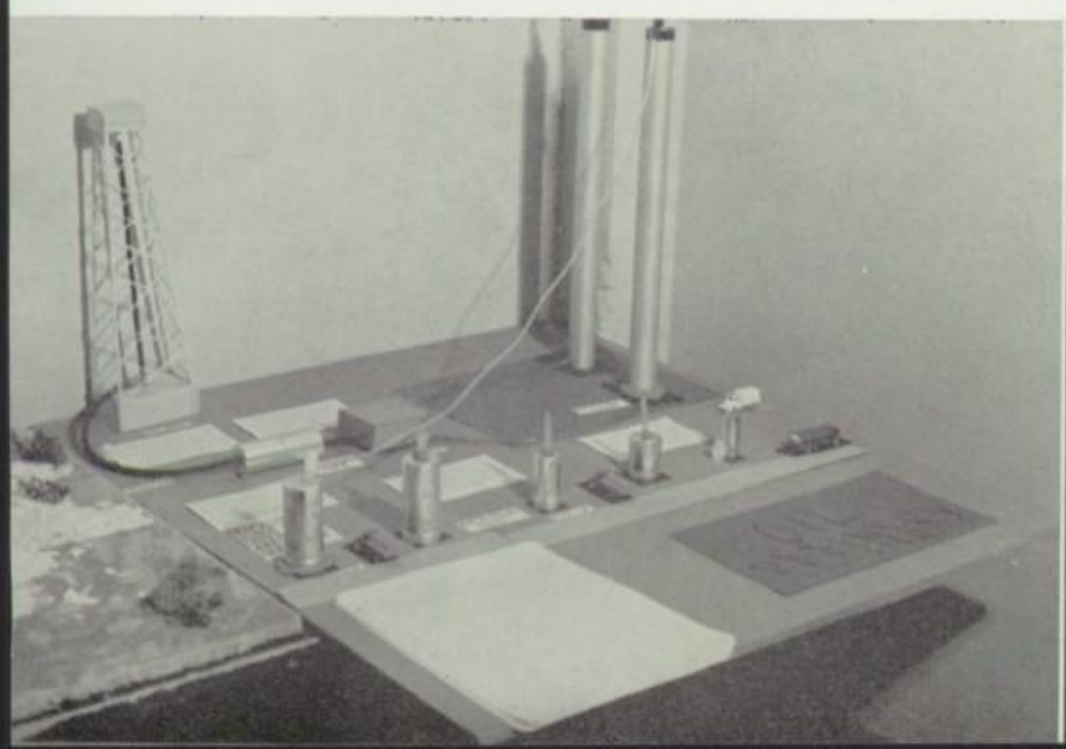
Modern and Prehistoric Villains



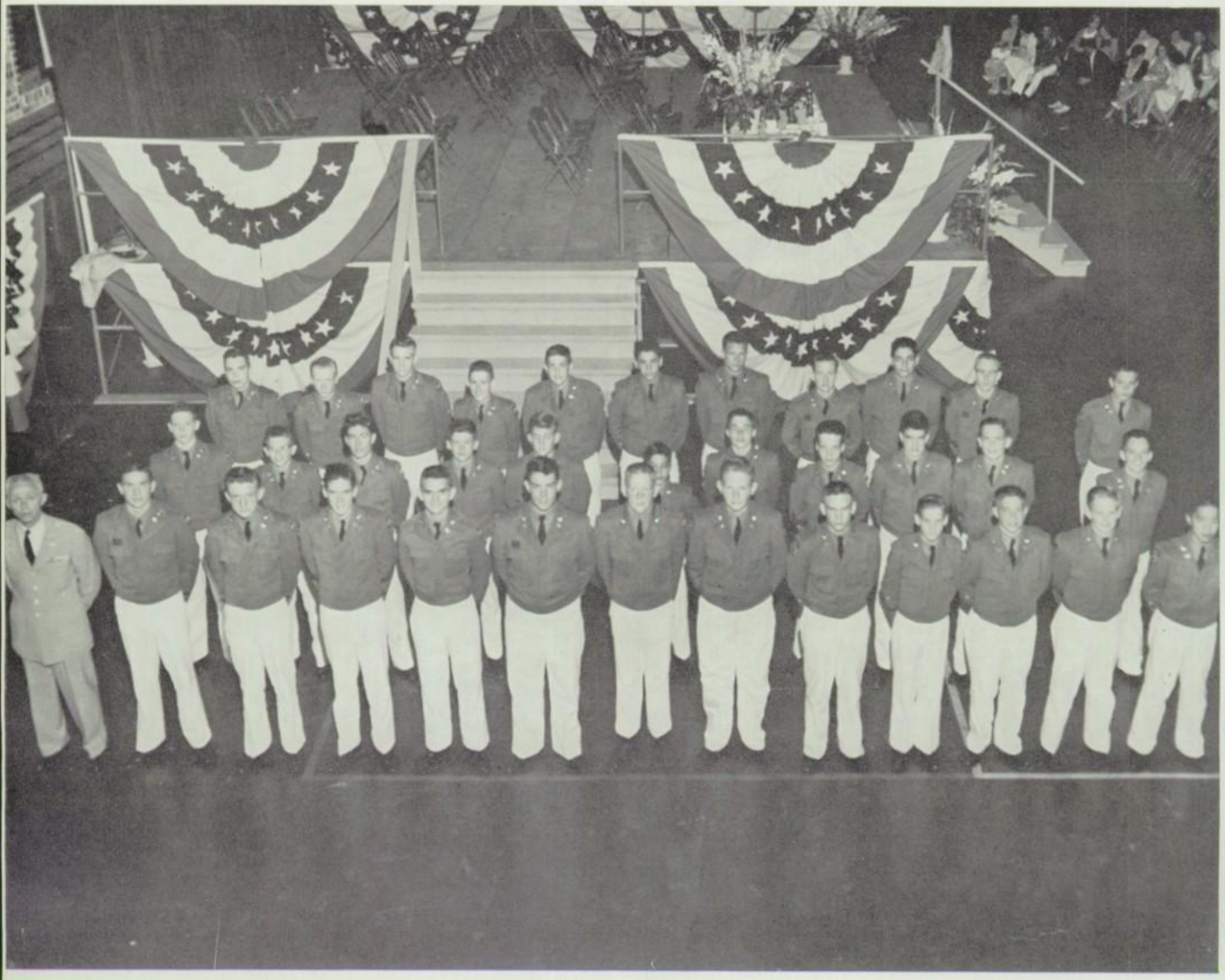
The modern oil refinery

A Volcano erupts

"The Good Old Days" — Oh yah?



Commencement for the 8th Grade



Front row left to right: Major Kopp, Simendinger, Coffers, Schuehle, Glover, Lund, Harper, Stone, Hopkins, Alley, Belanger, Grubb and Wong

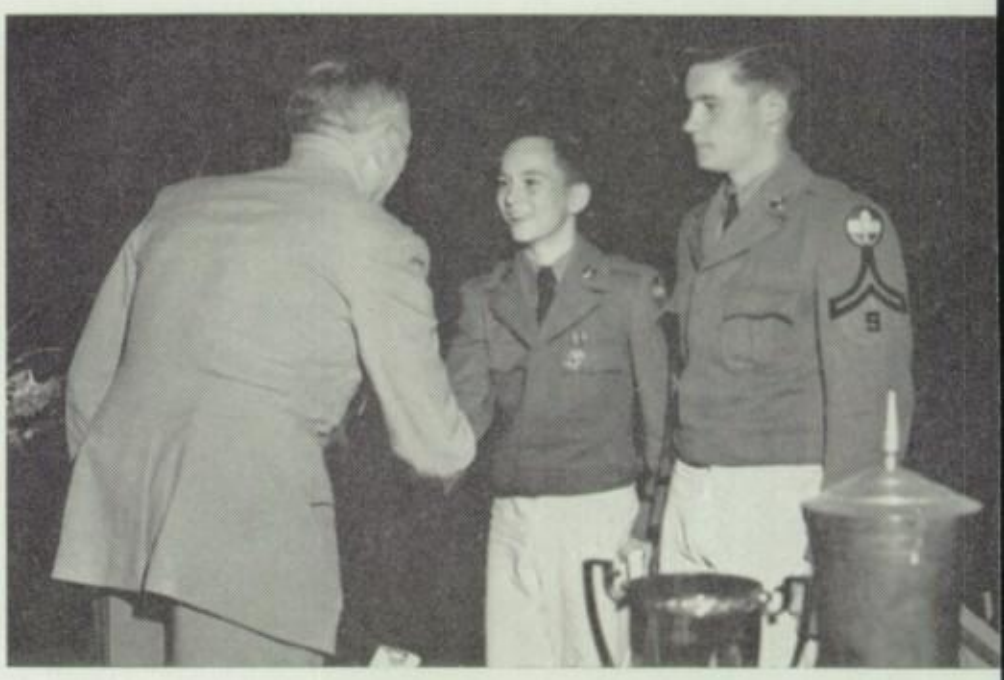
Middle row left to right: Bliffert, Krell, Leslie, Edwards, Lammerts, Gracen, Eckersall E., Smith M., Leeb, Daniels and Brownlie

Last row left to right: Melvin, McKenna, Starn, Sommers, Parkerson, Eisenberg W., Permar, Satrazemis, Sotos G., Toms and Wolfe

COMMENCEMENT

Military Honors and Awards

Captain Eric Christman
General King Cup
(Best Drilled Company)



Left: Pvt. Robert E. Brownlie and SFC Michael D. O'Hara
Dads' Club Medal
(Best personal record for new and old cadets)

Lieutenant
Frederick M. Young

J. B. Kemper
Medal

(Best Drilled
Cadet)

Lieutenant
Alan J. Spillum

O.B.A. Medal

(Highest Average
in Military Science)

Left to right: Lt. Croft, Lt. Sherwood, Pvt. Smith R., Lt. Spillum

Dads' Club Medal

(Highest average in military science in each of the four military years)

Honors and Awards

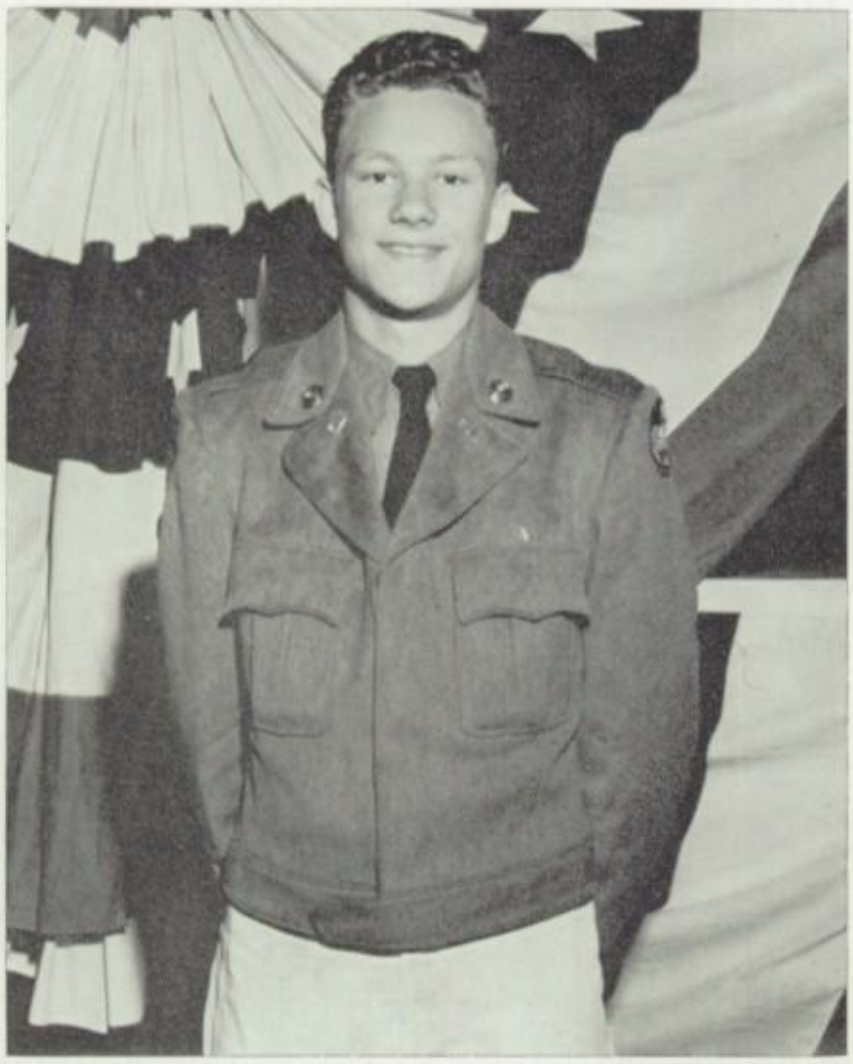
Captain Eric Christman
Severson Cup
(Company Efficiency)

Captain Eric Christman
Elizabeth H. Rafoth Medal
(Advancement of Aims of Officers' Club)

Pvt. Bruce E. Speidel
Alice Smythe Mouso Medal
(Most Soldierly new Cadet)

1st Sergeant John V. Bellemare
Dorothy Joyce Medal
(Devotion to Duty, Honesty and Integrity)

SFC Stephen S. Hale
Pattee Brothers Medal
(Best Athlete)



Pvt. David Burns Permar

The American Goal

General Farrand, Faculty Members, Mothers and Dads, Classmates: For this short address I have chosen to say a few words about our country and its goals. First of all I would like to ask a question. "What are we as a country of power striving for?" To me this question seems very important, and I think it is essential that we arrive at the answer before too long. As one of our country's leaders has stated, and I quote, "The critical weakness of our society is that for the time being our people do not have a purpose for which they are united in wanting to achieve." Please think about this statement for a moment.

I think I can express the feelings, or at least the actions of most people by stating that we as Americans tend to stand on the defensive side. We seem to wait and see what the other side is going to do first and then we attempt to counter their achievements. A good defensive football team can prevent the opposing team from scoring, but by the same token, they are not going to do any scoring either. Why do we tend to be this way? Is it because we as citizens of the United States think we have attained the ultimate? This, of course is not true. Why do we as a nation of intelligent people think this way? Probably because we are satisfied to live within our own environment as individuals and not as a group with a definite goal. However, it is getting to the point that if we want to keep world peace, we must unite to uphold the principles of democracy, just as the early colonists toiled, worked, and prayed for freedom of our nation so long ago. This must be the American Goal. What must we do to achieve this? Much has been written and spoken concerning methods of attaining this goal, but I believe the basic formula is to set a good example for the freedom loving peoples of the earth. Act as a nation in such a manner that mankind everywhere will desire with their whole hearts to live as we do in an atmosphere free of tyranny and despotism. In the past it has always taken a national crisis of some sort to stimulate us into working toward a common objective. Please, let this not happen again. Let us not be so complacent as to think we can isolate ourselves from world strife and in no way suffer the consequences. Once the aggressor nations know that the American people are working as one in striving for a goal that is desired by even their people, they will be aware of the fact that they are up against a much more stronger and greater country. Let us all make an attempt at this and democracy will reign the world as a result.

Thank you.

Honors and Awards

Lieutenant Donald J. McKernan
The Ralph Fletcher Medal
(Athletic Ability and Citizenship)

Captain Fred Nicholas Howe
The Lerch Cup
(Best Lines at Parade)

1st Sergeant Charles E. Seay
First Sergeant Bernard Moore Lester Medal
(Unselfishness to Men in his Command)

Captain James K. Pernini
Schroeder Cup
(Company having Highest Scholastic Average)

Lieutenant John M. Sherwood
Dolly Gray Medal
(Athletic Proficiency and Scholarship)

Captain Richard R. Miller
Old Boy Jo Roach Medal
(Most Deserving Old Boy's Son)

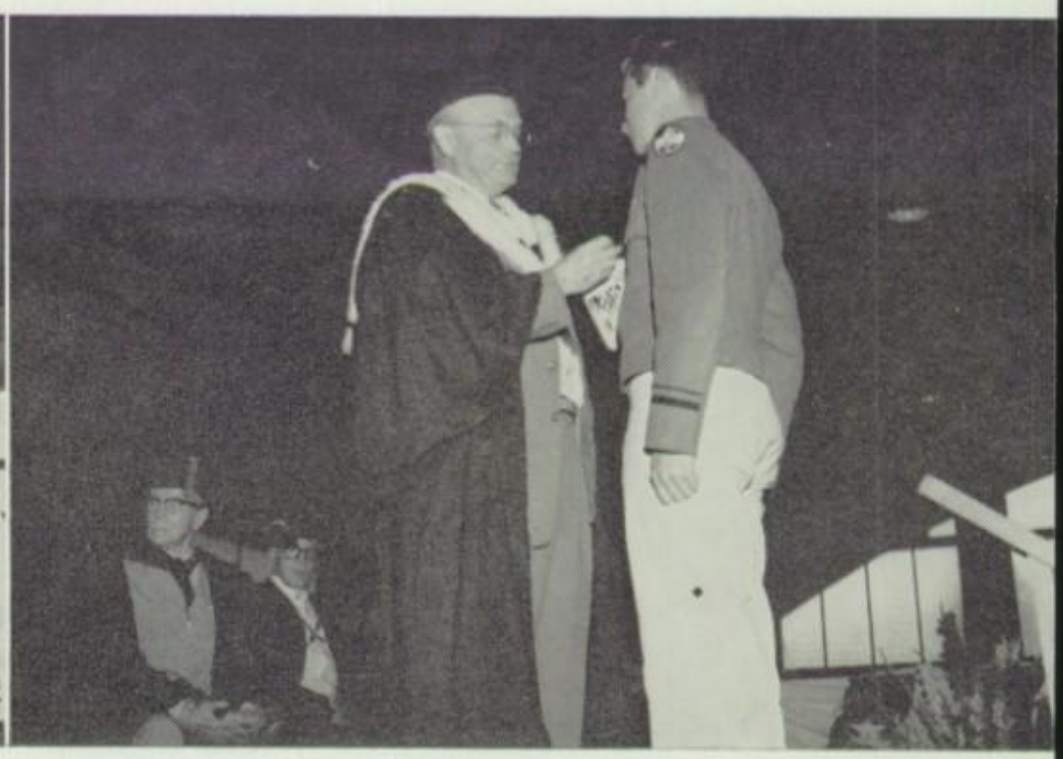
Honors and Awards

Pvt. Albert C. Evans
John Barsness Memorial Medal
(Devotion to Duty, Scholarship and Athletic Ability)

Captain Fred Nicholas Howe
R.O.A. Medal
(Most Improvement in all Phases of Military Effort)

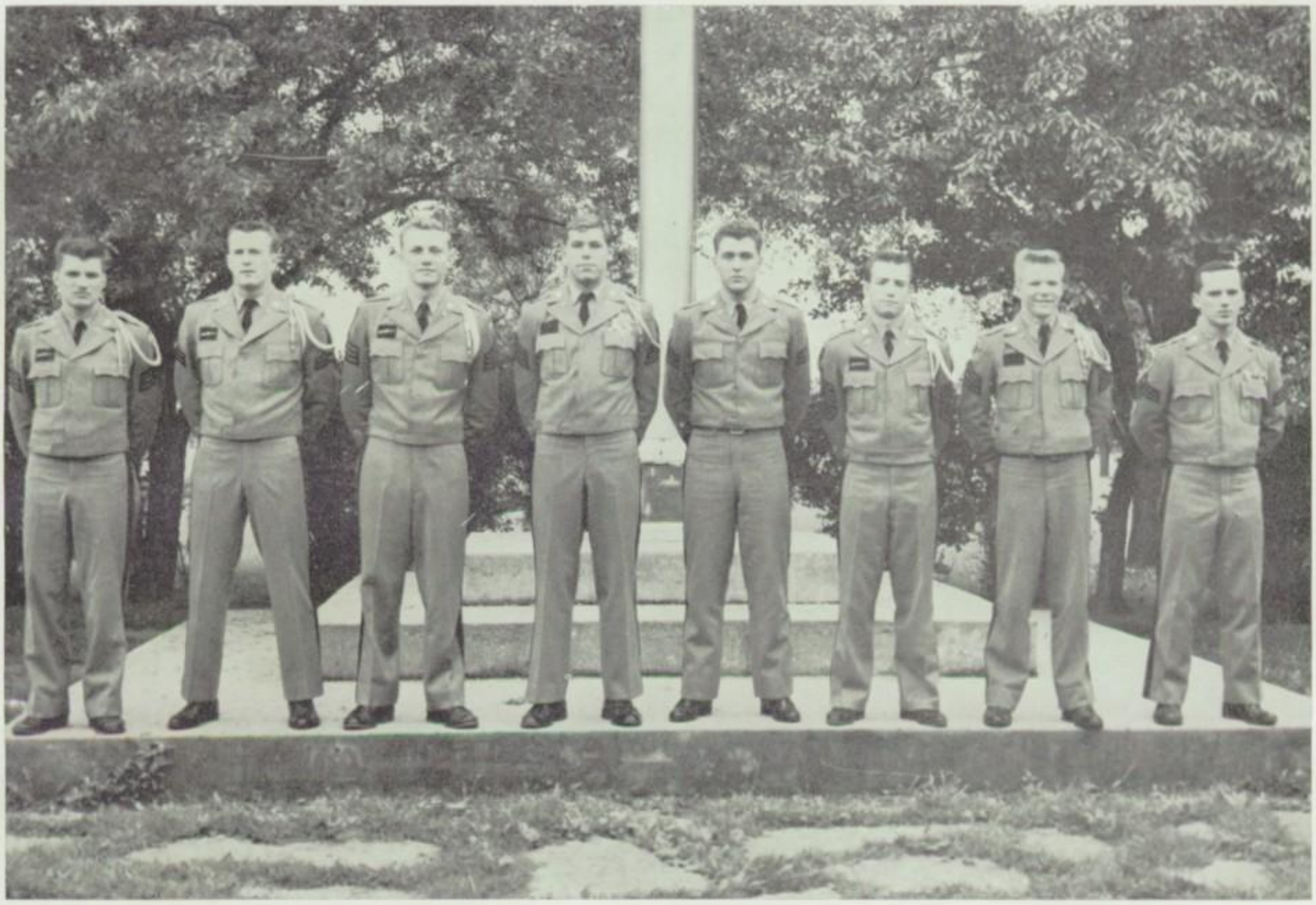
M/Sgt. Richard W. Gorgus
Dr. Kemper Medal
(Oratory)

Pvt. James C. O'Connor
Roy F. Farrand Medal
(Most Improvement in Scholarship)



Pvt. John W. McGhee
Monroe Hanauer Medal
(Highest Scholastic Average for Year)

Class Officers of the "Diamond Class"



Left to right: Captain Johnson R. S., Lieutenant McKernan, Captain Falkenrath, Vice President, Captain Christman E., President, Lieutenant Eisenberg K., Secretary, Captain DiVito, Treasurer, Captain Miller R., Lieutenant Sherwood

"SETTING THE STONE"

"THE OFFICERS AND CRAFTSMEN"

President ..... J. Eric Christman
Perrysburg, Ohio

Conductor ..... Fred Nicholas Howe, Jr.
Waukesha, Wisconsin

Master-of-the-Craft John Macalester Sherwood
Baudette, Minnesota

First Craftsman ... Henry Culver Gignilliat Jr.
Delafield, Wisconsin

Second Craftsman ..... John Louis Marks
Lincolnwood, Illinois

Third Craftsman ..... Norman Albert Lange
Milwauke, Wisconsin

Fourth Craftsman ... Anthony Mathew Alagna
Hinsdale, Illinois

Fifth Craftsman .... William Arvid Amundsen
Williams Bay, Wisconsin

Keeper-of-the-Level .. Eric Lewis Stammberger
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Keeper-of-the-Square Wayne Everett Scheiner
Chicago, Illinois

Keeper-of-the-Plumb William Edwin Gould Jr.
South Pasadena, California

First Consecrator ..... Dennis John Keller
Livonia, Michigan

Second Consecrator ..... John Lee Ferguson
Woodward, Oklahoma

Third Consecrator ..... Philip William Cottle
LaGrange, Illinois

Keeper-of-the-Spade .. Charles Eugene Seay Jr.
Dallas, Texas

Receiver-of-the-Spade
..... Raymond Rudolph Massucci
Chicago, Illinois

CADET CAPTAIN JAMES ERIC CHRISTMAN
President of the "Diamond Class"

Cadet Captain James Eric Christman
President of the Class of 1960

1960 Class President's Address

Time has passed quickly, classmates. The years, the months and the days since we first donned the cadet gray as new boys have slipped away, almost without our realizing it. And now, in a day, we shall be alumni and our class but a memory, and another chapter in our school's history.

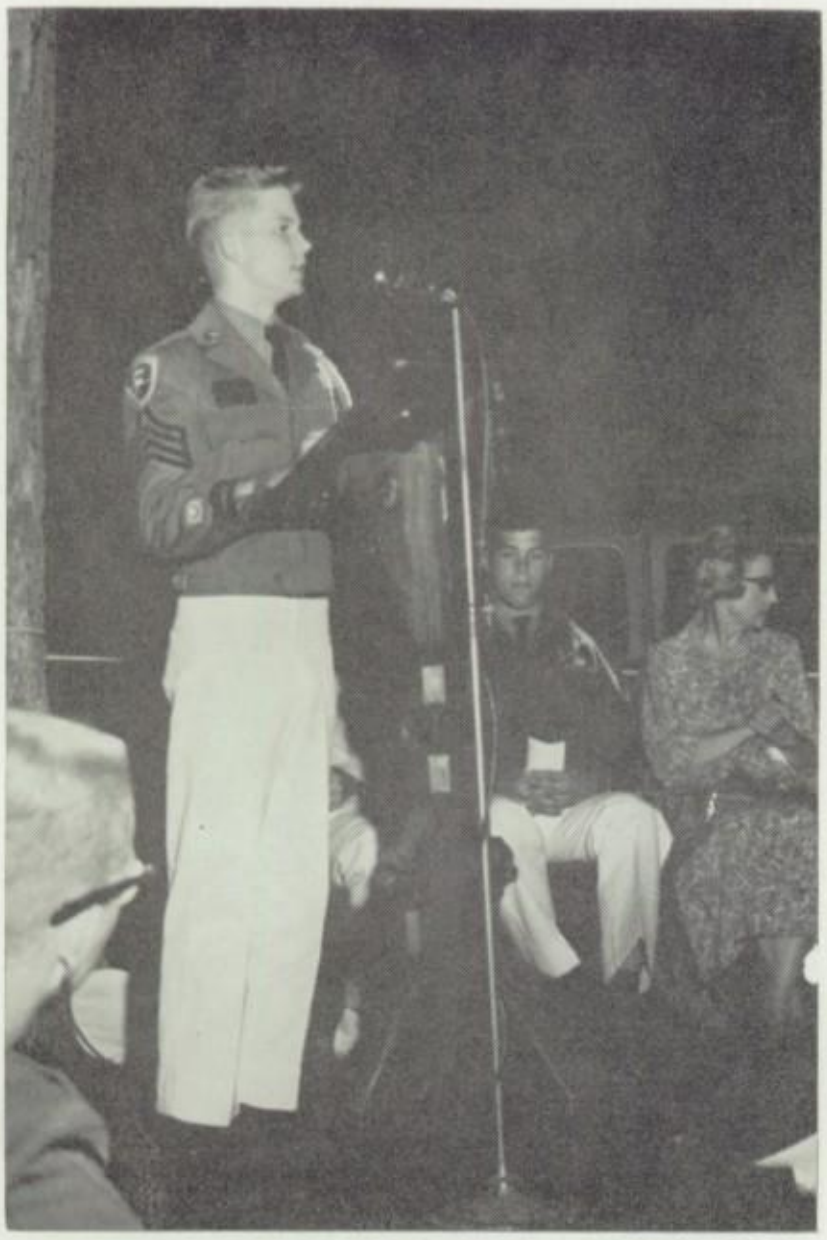
Before charging headlong into the feverish pace of today's frantic world, let us pause briefly to glance back over our shoulders to see where we have been; before we adjust our sights to where we are going. Here at St. John's we have learned many lessons that will stand us in good stead wherever life's path may take us. Through every phase of our life as cadets we have striven for stature in the concepts of honor, decency, fair play, and reverence to which we have been exposed. We have not always achieved perfection, but we can only aspire to it. But most important of all, this struggle for accomplishment of character is backed by a thorough academic and military education that will enable us to go forth and face the troubled world with confidence and heads held high.

We realize that our task will not be an easy one. We must surely also realize that we will be faced with moments of trial, great stress and even anxiety. No education, no training can ever prepare us for every problem which will confront us. What then must we add to strengthen our formal training? May I humbly suggest, fellow classmates, that what remains lacking in our training must come from within; namely heart, courage, and the strength to make that last step which so often separates us from success or failure.

To you, underclassmen, who will return next year, I say, "Don't waste your time in idleness, but rather make the most of your opportunities here at St. John's — for you only pass this way once. Prepare yourselves! It won't be long before you, too, will face this treasured moment.

Yes, the days have passed far too swiftly, but they have left us with many fond memories that will forever live in our hearts. And though, after graduation, our class will scatter to the far reaches of the globe, it will not die. For every time that one of our number returns, in memory, to his cadet days — the class of 1960 will live again!

So I say to you now, comrades, "Good Luck, Godspeed and Goodbye."



Cadet Captain Richard R. Miller
Class Orator

Class Orator

General Farrand,
Members of the Faculty,
Corps of Cadets, Friends:

Tonight as we gather to set our class stone, we are reminded that our days at St. John's are almost over. In the Chapel, Sunday morning, we shall receive our diplomas, the reward for having successfully completed four years of hard work. We shall be both proud and happy, but, as each of us is already painfully aware, our pleasure will be tinged with some sadness.

When we allow ourselves to think of Sunday morning we are filled with dread, for we know that after the flag comes down and we go our separate ways, some of us will never meet again.

Since our days as a class are so few, let us try for a few moments to push into the background the "sweet sorrow" of these last hours together and think seriously of our obligations as a group. Needless to say, we owe much to many. To our parents, whose sacrifices made possible these days at St. John's; to our teachers, who contributed more to our own development than we like to admit; and to those friends who stood by us when the going was rough — to all of these we owe a debt so great it cannot be accurately calculated. Fortunately for us, none of these either expects or desires payment. If any did, we should have to devote a lifetime to repaying our obligations.

The fact, however, that these generous individuals make no monetary demands upon us does not relieve us of our obligation to them. We still owe them much more than our gratitude. We are obligated to live up to the standards and ideals they have tried to instill in us. In short, we owe them the right to be proud of our record in college, our chosen profession, our home, our city, our state, our nation, and our world. They have a right to expect us to be successful citizens, whatever station life may assign us.

And there is no reason why we should not live up to their expectations. Our parents, teachers, and friends have helped us pour the foundation upon which we are to build. They have taught us the basic skills, the tools we shall need, and have, by their example, shown us how to use them. If we have learned our lessons well, we shall not find it difficult to measure up to their standards. However, those of us who have not always done our best, must make amends as quickly as possible, so that we may never find ourselves unable to cope with any of the problems life may present.

It is my ardent wish, classmates, that we may all repay our obligations in full. May God help us to be so successful that our parents, teachers, and friends will point to us with pride and say, "He is my son." "He was a pupil of mine." "He is my friend."

The Class Poem

Cadet Master Sergeant William A. Ransom
Class Poet

We stand, dear Classmates, on a height,
Dividing past from future days.
And from the summit we've attained
We part to go our separate ways.

Our climb has taken many years
Which passed so slow, but now so fast.
Our life at school, our happy times,
Will soon be relics of our past.

That past that formed us straight and tall,
To stand among our fellow men,
Then pointed to our unknown paths
Which on our own we must begin.

The path starts here, this hallowed spot
Then leads us forth, to tests unknown.
So, here upon this sacred ground,
Our Class of '60 plants its stone.

Within its hardened core we leave
A part of us which will survive.
As years of future past us fly
Our mem'ries will be kept alive.

The spring parades, and ivied walls,
The joyful sound of youth at play,
Our echoes ringing down the halls
Will haunt us 'til our dying day.

But on to future heights we go
To put our training to its test.
I wish good luck to all of you
In work, in play, in life, success.

This is the time we've waited for
As now the friends we've known so well
Will leave and bid to you St. John's
A mournful, cheerful, fond farewell.

Cadet Master Sergeant William John Ballhorn
Class Prophet

The Class Prophecy

General Farrand, Ladies and Gentlemen, Members of the Faculty, Underclassmen and those First Classmen who will still be my friends after this portion of tonight's ceremonies is concluded:

Tonight it is my honor — AND PLEASURE — to attempt to predict the futures of you, my victims. To best do this, I ask your assistance. I wish you to imagine yourselves watching a news telecast in the year 1975. The announcer is well informed, intelligent, adroit, and very handsome. (I also get a pretty good salary.) Now — John Cameron Suave and the news:

The West Coast scene: Citizens of the barren state of Disneyland (formerly known as California) are up in arms. Barbarians from the desert territory of Texas, led by "Cowboy" Cantwell, are attacking along the eastern border. The Pasadena battalion, ably led by Ed "Agitator" Fenner, has suffered a terrible loss. "Floyd" Gould was found at his post ASLEEP. He was taken prisoner, and willingly gave information to the enemy when they cleverly promised to give him free cigarettes, a soft bed, and no more reveilles.

The news abroad: That world famous gambler, Kenny "Pinch for It" Eisenberg, seems unable to recover from his recent losing streak. Not only has he lost all of his available cash, stock holdings, and the greater part of Europe, but when trying to "pinch" for a straight he became so excited he bet and lost his most expensive possession — Gidget.

Madrid, Spain: That new bullfighting sensation, Roberto "El Griego" Johnson, is startling the entire sports world. He faces not one, but two bulls, arming himself with only a bust of Athena and a book of Greek mythology.

Athens, Greece: That famous band leader John "Let's have another polka" Sotos has been forced to make certain changes within his group before starting his tour of Lithuanian wedding receptions. "Music Man" Marks has been replaced by "Cool Lips" Kutza. It seems that airline weight charges have gone up again.

Back at home: Eric "I wish I could write" Christman, famed swimming instructor at Annapolis has been suspended for two weeks and put on probation. It seems he was teaching some of the cadets to water ski — IN THE POOL; also he is being held to account for the clogged water filter in the pool. Those banana peels will clog anything.

Detroit: Since the passing of the "small car" fad this mighty city has had little to offer in transportation. But today a relatively unknown engineer announced a great step forward in personal transportation. Don McKernan, I.B.T.R. (I'll break that record) has announced today that Detroit shall soon be producing enough track shoes to put the nation on its feet. "Running is very healthful" comments that noted expert Dr. Charles Seay.

Waukesha: In answer to the track shoe threat, Fred "They get good mileage" Howe has started a revolutionary advertising campaign. With every Renault he sells is given, free of charge, one of the new patented Webb "Hid-a-spot" mirrors.

Chicago: Today is the last day in the trial of "Skip" Starcevic. His lawyer, Nick "The Voice" Forsa tried to sway the jury's opinion this morning by basing the entire defense upon the song "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." The Voice sang thirty verses. Even "Skip's" troop of Campfire Girls was in attendance. Both their transportation and "The Voice's" fee are being paid by "Happy" Dick Miller. Miller, as you all know, is the head of that new syndicate "Alagnas Secret Seals."

News in the state: Madison: His Honor, the Governor Don "Juan" Mullett, has announced that the capitol will be moved from Madison to Sheboygan. His honor and his bride of three days Lady Karen, will take up residence as soon as possible. Rumor has it that outside influence caused this change.

Delafield: Several changes have been made at St. John's Military Academy. Ward "I can Press That Easy" Dunham has returned to his Alma Mater, and is now in charge of the "Dance Decoration and French Propaganda" department. Also back is Paul "I can Fix It" Bible. Mr. Fixit has been working on a new type Reveille cannon which was tried this morning. Luckily no one was hurt, but the blast caused the greatest change on campus since the appearance of pizza.

The weather: Our lastest forecast from the desk of meteorologist Van "Never Wrong" Patten — Sunny, showers, high about 97 degrees, wear that topcoat you never can be sure.

Fellow classmates, that ends my part in tonight's ceremony. Whatever I said was meant solely for amusement and not to be taken seriously. In a few more hours our time here will be at an end. Most of us will never meet again after the final setting of the Flag on Sunday. However one of our consolations is that in the short time we have known each other, we've become more than first classmen, we have become friends. Goodbye, good luck, and God be with you.

Cadet Captain Robert S. Johnson
Class Dator

The Class Dator

General Farrand, Parents, Members of the Faculty, Honored Guests, and my friends who, during the past month, have come to know me as "the most feared man on campus."

During the past year, crazy antics, unusual oddities, and embarassing situations have occurred in regard to you, my fellow members of the Class of 1960. As a token of my esteem and friendship, I would like you all to know that your personal habits have not gone by unnoticed. (Although I'll bet you wish they had.) I also want you to know that the ever-watchful "Boy Hero" and guardian of the oppressed has spent many a sleepless night in an attempt to recall past experiences.

Now on with the fun. First I'd like to call on Ward (Arms) Dunham and Willie Gould to act as body guards, or rather, assistants in this episode of fun and frolic on the farm.

First I should like to conduct this as something of a tour around the world. Next I should like you all to imagine that you are in the West Indies . . . See the palm trees, the balmy sky, the surf . . . what's that? Why, it's a mysterious witch doctor. Gentlemen, would you please bring Jim (I was a teen-age Zen-Buddhist) Pernini and Timmy (the Bongo Warrior) Richter up to the stand?

Jim, I wonder if you'd show the audience your technique for summoning the rain god, and Tim, if you'd be so kind as to supply him with a beat. Thank you . . . wait! There is something missing. I know! Would the Rain Dancers Four, better known as Fred (Wiggle-Wiggle) Howe, Dick (The Hooligan) Miller, Eric (Monkey) Christman, and John (The Mexican Hat Dancer) Sherwood, please come up and form a circle around our Witch Doctor? That's it, all together now, One, two, three . . .

You know, I just can't let you boys leave without something. I have it! Here to aid you in your voo-doo rites is a booklet entitled "How to Start Sacrificial Fires" by "Skippy" Starcevic.

Moving northward, let's imagine icebergs, glaciers, and a snowswept sky, and to further illustrate our scene, I'd like to call on Anthony (Clippers) Alagna and Charles (Arky) Van Patten III to demonstrate the theme "Seals at Play" . . . before you leave, Tony, I have a book here that should interest you. It's entitled "I was Caught in a Raid of Teenage TV Watchers." It was written by an author well versed on that subject, Dan (He Carried a Flashlight just like Elliott Ness) Divito. Thank you . . .

Next we will move to Germany. It seems that the fourth Reich has been born beneath the guise of a tailor shop. Here we can see the first submarine of the new regime, (perhaps the last one, too) commanded by their new leader Paul (Jerry) Bible and seconded by Tom (Blitz Krieg) Johns, not to mention the periscope, Ziggy (the tanker) Zikmund. Gentlemen, if you would escort these three commandoes to their posts, we'd all be able to witness submarine drill . . . Thank you, Paul, and since it is quite obvious from the size of your periscope that you three soon plan to develop bathyspheres may I offer a little something to help you in your relentless drive to subdue the powers of the earth? It is a mad scientist kit with the usual accessories: black jack, cloak and dagger, and Mata Hari make-up kit. Good Luck!

Moving across the border into France, we see a cultured little school house. There we find a Frenchman teaching his little pupils English. Would Nick (nonchalant) Forsa step forward please, and demonstrate his proficiency in the art of teaching English? Nicky, I'd like to thank you on behalf of all English students who have had the problem of learning French while in an English course. For your efforts I'd like to present you with this book entitled "The Life and Legend of Joseph Conrad," by Ned Shook.

"Let's have a party" are the words that we hear from the next three. You see, we are now in Poland, and naturally we must see a polka, and if you've never seen a polka, wait until you see our own William (Marty) Ballhorn and John (I love the teenage trigger) Sotos polka with William (East and West Exposure) Kutza, accompanying them with a few well timed "Yahoos" and some melodic singing. Gentlemen?

Thank you, gentlemen, and if you would be so kind as to wait until Monday morning you will all receive a certificate entitling each of you to a free lessson from Arthur Murray and a chance to break into the big time on the Lawrence Welk show.

Moving back to the states, we can hear perhaps the greatest singing discovery of our times. It seems that his style of country and western music, coupled with chorus boy voice, has proved to be an unbeatable combination. Would Jim (Y'all) Kramer please step forward and give us all a performance? I am sure that you will all agree with me that his rendition of "The Garden of Eden" is unforgettable . . . Jim? Thanks, Jim, I think you'd better keep the guitar. No, on second thought, I'd rather get some sleep tonight. Instead here is an arrangement of "Rock Around the Guard Path," which should be pretty well known to you.

So ends my jesting for this evening, my friends and fellow classmates. Soon we shall be parting company, perhaps never to meet again. We shall leave behind us good, as well as bad, memories, but one thing I know we shall never forget is the band of friendship we have formed here at St. John's.

May each and every one of you attain a full and successful life. To that I can only add, Good Luck and Godspeed. Thank you.

M/Sgt. Edward H. Cary
Loyalty Medal
(Outstanding Loyalty to the Academy)

Honors and Awards

M/Sgt. Robert P. Rapp
Mayor Cermak Medal
(Hardest Working Non-commissioned Officer Below the Grade of 1st Sergeant)

8th Grade Salutatorian

Pvt. Todd Lee Gracen

I wish to extend my welcome on behalf of the graduating class, to all of the parents and friends.

This day will be very memorable for it marks the turning point of our future. For the past years we have been learning the fundamentals of scholastic achievement, but now we are going into a vast field of learning to live with others and accepting the responsibilities of life. We are grateful to our parents for giving us a chance to better ourselves at St. John's, and we are also grateful to the faculty, who not only helped us to learn scholastic material, but also helped us to overcome the problems of early adolescence.

We are especially thankful to Major Kopp, our science teacher and preparatory advisor, to Lt. Brown, our history teacher, to Lt. Schoenfeld, our English teacher, and to Captain Dillon, our math teacher. These devoted teachers have given us a general background of our environment in past and present years.

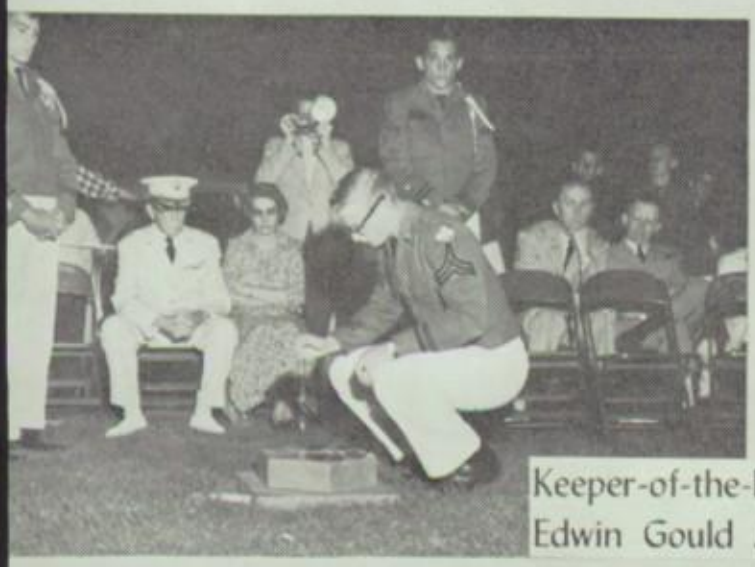
During the course of our year at St. John's the military organization gave us a feeling of respect, courtesy, and self-discipline. Also the athletic program at St. John's has given us a sense of teamwork, perseverance, and the urge to strive to get ahead in stiff competition, besides strengthening our bodies.

On behalf of the eighth grade class and myself I wish to extend our truthful thanks to all concerned, whose co-operation made this wonderful experience possible.

THE 75th CLASS SET THE STONE

Keeper-of-the-Square . . . Wayne Everett Scheiner

President . . . J. Eric Christman



Keeper-of-the-Plumb . . . William Edwin Gould Jr.

The Craftsmen

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Pages of the 75th Class

Second Consecrator . . . John Lee Ferguson

Keeper-of-the-Spade . . . Charles Eugene Seay Jr.

Receiver-of-the-Spade . . . Raymond Rudolph Massucci

"Class Murder"

Ballhorn and Sotos waltz — music by Kutza
"I prefer the Mid"

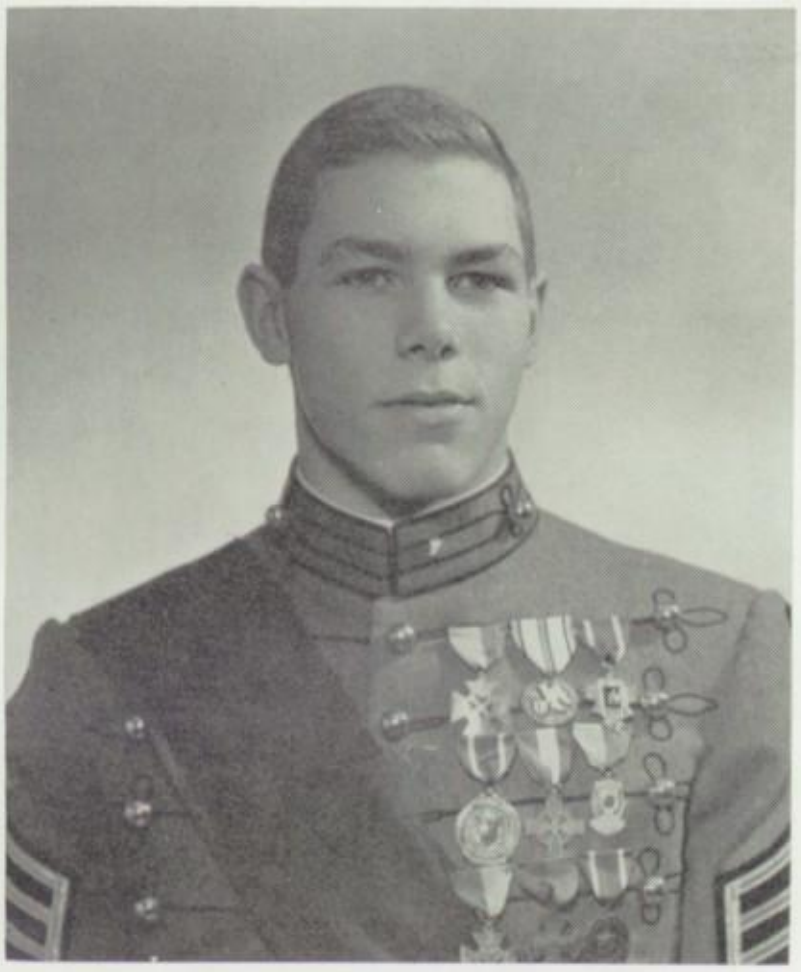
Johns T., Zikmund and Bible — Submariners
"We never submerged — Zikmund's displacement was too much"

Rainmakers? — or did one of them get his allowance
"I love my bongo playing but I can't stand their dancing"

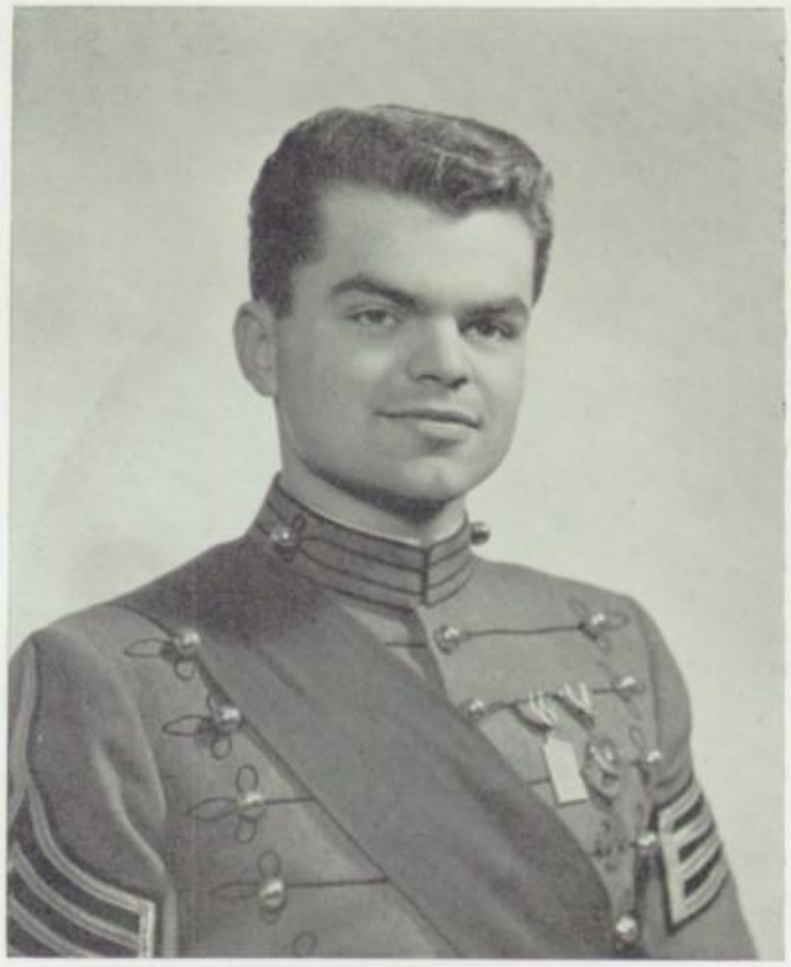
The "Spook Parade" — "The face is familiar but can't remember the name"

"I'm frustrated — orders were 'no hats and don't keep step' "

The Four "Most Wanted" Honors

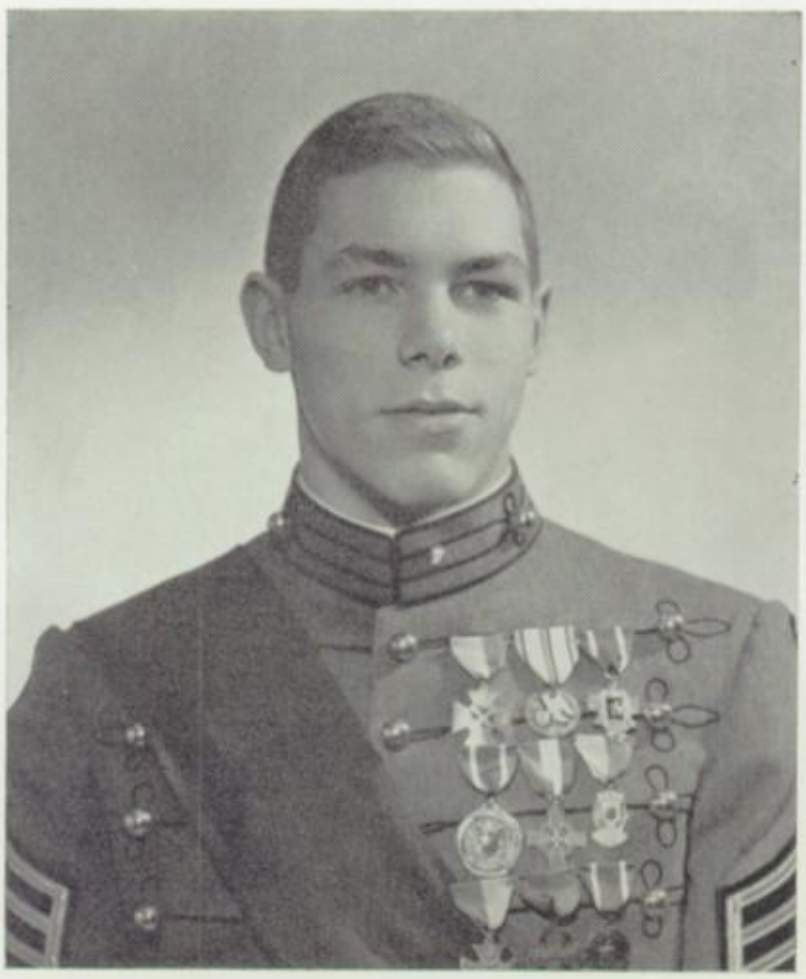


Captain James Eric Christman
Dr. Delafield Medal
Highest School Honor



Captain Fred Nicholas Howe
Elizabeth Ross Smythe Medal
The Cadet Worth While

Lieutenant John M. Sherwood
Order of the White Rose
Most Exemplary Life



Captain James Eric Christman
President's Medal
Most Soldierly Cadet

Class Log

NAME	FAVORITE HAUNT	PET PEEVE	PET PASSION	HOPE TO BE	WILL BE
Edmund Aboltins	"Skips"	Ed, got a cigaterre?	Snow skiing	Ski instructor	Casualty
Anthony Alagna			Sleeping	Industrial engineer	Industrial janitor
William Amundsen		"Sorry, no letter today."	Pepsies	Basketball player	Undertaker
Gary Anderson	Ballhorn's Room	"College is harder than high school, so."	Charging "luxuries" at cadet store	Civil engineer	Sewer cleaner
Gene Badeau	Out	"Squad leaders and M/Sgts go out and check."	Saturday noon mess	Weather forecaster	Snowbound
William Ballhorn	Gould's Room	People who insist on using uncouth nicknames	Wildly spending my $2.50 a week	Owner of furniture store	Director of the Grave Diggers' Union
Griff Baumann	Leo's	Reveille	Taps	Businessman	Still hoping
John Birk	Delafield	People who cheat	Science and Sports	Scientist or Army career	Street cleaner
Bloomfield	Sad Saks	Detroit Steel	Sports cars	Hotel executive	Bus boy
James Bloom	Sawyer Road	Teachers that say "You flunked" with a smile on their face	Tr-3's	Millionaire	Street corner pencil salesman
Barry Bolotin	Room 22 "G" Co.	People who ask, "Did I get a letter?"	Tri-power Bonnevilles and Gramma's cookies	Doctor	Educated janitor
Lewis Brumm	Coney Island	SMI	Swimming pools	Hotel manager	Bell hop
Robert Bullock	Room	Little men behind big desks	Sleeping	Dentist	Operator of pneumatic drill
David Burgardt	Phone booth	Line busy	Classical music	Writer	Comic strip character
Conan Cantwell	Dallas	Motorcycle boots		Lawyer	Defendant
Francis Carey	Away	B. Bear	Graduating	Away	Away
Edward Cary III	Ft. Worth	No mail	Kitsie	Texas oil millionaire	Gasoline Station attendant
J. Eric Christman	35 miles south of Milwaukee & 55 miles north of Chicago	Green bananas & Campbell's soup	"Little Dumbie"	President	Coffee commissionaire
Ronald Civinelli	Anywhere but the commandant's office	Richter	Listening to history of life	Mayor of Chicago	Former St. John's class president
Phillip Cottle	4121 Wolf Road	Ex-room mates who think they are tigers but who are only leopards	People who play gin	Engineer	Engineered
Stephen Croft	Officers' Club	Telephone bills	Telephone calls	Chief of Air Force	Chief of Staff of P.L.O.
Dan DiVito	Officers' Club	Tweak in the ear	A higher boat	Professional card shark	Loser like these I've played with
A. Ward Dunham	Smythe Hall basement	Coaches	Weights	Writer	Something else
Ken Eisenberg	Sparrow's Nest		Having both Queens	Lawyer	Moile
David Eitel	Home	People who gripe about food	Looking for people who like food	Successful dentist	Dentist at St. John's
Richard Falkenrath	Dick's	People who ask when the next party is	Graduation	Business executive	On relief
Edwin Fenner	On a bed	Air Force officers who chop the Navy's Silent Service	Long Beach, Cal.	Adm. of Pacific fleet	Fireman technician on sub
John Ferguson	Stomp	Roommates who eat Easter eggs at 3 A.M.	Long hair	Rancher	Wells Fargo shotgun rider
Nicholas Forsa	On a stage	Blowing Assembly	Listening to **good** jazz	Actor	Stage hand
Michael Gerdis	Anywhere other than St. John's	Talkative women	Saying "No" when cadets ask for extra milk	Collector of yachts	Bus boy
Paul Gerhart	Lt. Bess' classroom	"What's in the paper bag, Gerhart?"	Coffee	Stockbroker	Broke
Raymond Giesler	Off campus	Mess hall food	Steak	FBI agent	Wanted by FBI
Henry Gignilliat	The pool	A flag in high winds	The beauty and logic of chemistry	Engineer	Fireman

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Roger Glass	Wa(r)shroom	Boys who argue over my sister	Being quiet	Engineer	Physics teacher
Richard Goldberg	Canteen	PT	Sleeping through on Saturdays	Wall Street stockbroker	Broke
Rick Gorgus	Bed	"Leeching" cigarettes	"Leeching cigarettes"	Physicist	Psycho
Michael Gotthardt	Moose Lake	New cadets who leave their rifles in gym	Saturday leaves	Doctor	Speedy's assistant
William Gould	In my room — 2½' feet off and horizontal to the floor	Hazel-eyed blondes	Bill "Money" Tate's cab	Mayor of LA	Gov. of Wis.
Barry Hackner	"It's here"	Captains who say "Type this now."	11:30 A.M., June 5, 1960	On the bar (law)	Under the bar (Out)
David Hall	Oconomowoc	5 tour reports	Lying on back	Psychiatrist	Crazy
Bill Hammack	Beech-nut Gum Show	Guys who never get their rifles out	Blind dates	Business executive	Out of job
John Hankwitz	Quickie Shine Factory	"Say, Hank, got a cigarette?"	Turning the tables and bumming a smoke	Teacher	Eternal student
Lawrence Hartwell	Golf course & swimming pool	Teachers who can't take a joke	Home, freedom, and good food	College graduate	Graduate "Propicus U"
Fred Howe	Brown's Lake	Can I go to the Hospital?	"Nubs"	VW salesman	Rollerskate peddler
Tom Johns	1641 N. Maple	Certain roommate playing instrument of torture		Lawyer	Will be in need of one
Donald Johnson	Canteen	People who "know it all"	Sleeping	Playboy	Loser
Robert Johnson	The Patio	Station wagon loaded with kids	Freedom	Millionaire bachelor	Caught in tender trap
Joseph Johnston	Room 20	Open window in bathroom in the winter	Sleep	Successful businessman	Teacher at St. John's
Dennis Keller	Home Town	Greeks (S.D.)	Pointed shoes	Engineer	Lush
Louis Kier	Tops	People who like to talk	Vacations	CPA	Public clerk
Allan Knight	At my desk, studying	Cadets who blare music loudly in halls	Reading my Physics textbook	Physician	Patient
Warren Knight	Quiet room	"Do you have per?"	The "Sportsman's delight"	Businessman	Ditchdigger
Robert Kotovic	My bed	People who wake you up when you sleep in Saturdays	Sleeping	Accountant	In jail for tax evasion
James Kramer	Crazy Eights	"But she's the sweetest little ol' thing."	Europe	Bullfighter	Bull
William Kutza	Great outdoors	"Egad, Kutza! You have a flowing bob with a swept-wing styling. Pronto Tonto!	Brushing my lovely locks	Eminent surgeon	Notorious grave robber
Norman Lange	Bed	Room-mates who open windows at 1 A.M. when it is 40 below	"Redheads"	President Chase-Manhattan Bank	Blatz foam-checker
William Liebow	"Hungry i"	Short hair with no sideburns	Long hair	Successful businesman	Life guard in auto wash
Ralph Lueders	Garage	English IV	Road racing	Big sports car owner	Garage worker
Calvin Mackey	Colonial	People who thought they had control over my college education	Home	Accountant	Baby sitter
Howard Mackprang	The Stomp	Roommates who arise at reveille to the sound of Jackie Wilson	Coors	Businessman	Chicken plucker
John Marks	Mess Hall	Persons who have metaxa and don't offer me any		Gourmet	Owner of greasy spoon
Don McKernan	6110 Holcomb		Carole	Pro football player	Water Boy
Tom Mehesan	1309 First Ave. W.			Chemist	Part of a chemical reaction
George Merkle	Small town in northern Wisconsin	Digger's classical music	Bragging about Greek food	Marriage counselor	Seven-time divorcee
Richard Miller	In a car	What, sir?	Living one day without hearing the sqeaky voice of a new boy	Road racer	Rat racer

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Arthur Moxon	14th and Clinton	Short hair	Italian girls	Head shrinker	A shrunken head
Don Mullett	Officers' club	Boisterous speedshifters who can't shift	Saturday leaves	Mechanical engr.	Cowboy
Arthur Nersesian	The "Tantrum"		You'd never guess	Successful businessman	Traveling hookah salesman
Richard Neuses	Down by the lake	Playing radio during study hour		Flying high	Grounded
C. James O'Dell	Anywhere on the outside	Main Drag and the "rights/ privileges" bit	Sports cars	Multibillionaire	Won't be
John Norman Paulk	Brigadoon	Receiving Brother Jim's mail	Track meets	High jumper	High
James Pernini	In front of a thick steak	"This is your canteen, your parents paid for it, but you cannot smoke in it, etc. . ."	Good food	Shiek of Araby	Slave
Dick Pinney	Home	No mail at mail call	Boats	CPA	Dodging the internal revenue
William Ransom	The South	People who like northerners	Water-skiing	Architect	Don't bet on it
John Sedej	Certain faculty officer's room	Screeching little voices at reveille	End of an O.D. tour	Night club owner	Work at SJMA canteen
Martin Shaw III	Anywhere off campus	People who know it all		Business executive	Jelly bean polisher
John Sherwood	Room 22 Co. "F"	Boys who don't call me nice names	Having fun in Officers' Club	Corporation lawyer	Office boy for Civinelli Law Firm
Russell Siebecker	Burgies	Siebecker you're nothing but a traveling salesman	To be left alone with Johnson R.S. in the Chem. Lab	Career officer in coast guard	Deck hand on a tramp steamer
John Sotos	Officers' Club	Squirrels that sing like canaries	To go to bed at taps	Surgeon	St. John's pill pusher
Eric Stammberger	The thriving metropolis of Delafield	Broken shoe laces at 6:15 A.M.	Beach parties	Lawmaker	Lawbreaker
Anthony Starcevic		St. John's special haircut	Special Export	Mr. America	The before in a before and after advertisement
Robert Steinhart	Back roads	Conceited people	My car	Mortician	Janitor at SJMA
Charles Stellbrink	Home	Slow Edsels	Love letters	Educated bum	Bum
Lawrence Summerfield	The Alps	Jungle music haters		Dentist	Floorsweeper at SJMA hospital
Don Traylor	St. John's Barber-shop	Fast moving clippers	Road races	Lawyer	Prosecuted
Ronald Urquhart		Loud noises	Taps	Business man	Left out
C. D. Van Patten	Away from SJMA		Sailing	Industrial designer	Industrial designer
Anton Waeschle	504 S. Superior	Stereo-addicts taking baths in sink after taps		Aeronautical designer	I don't know-duh!
Jervis Webb	Organ Loft	Look like the innocent flower but be the serpent under't	Jeeps	Psychiatrist	Physic
Jon Whiteman	Chem Lab	Oh. ah, how would you answer that Witmer?	Suh!	Wealthy	Electrical engineer
Henry Wismer	Detroit	Rubber legs	Speed	Indianapolis 500 winner	Piston ring polisher
George Worthington	Music studio		Capt. Droeg-kamp's balance sheets	Jazz guitarist	Deaf piano tuner
Gary Wyand	Government Hill	Lonely weekends	Beaches	Liquidator for Mafia	Liquidated
Fred Young	731 Main St.	Latin teachers who make you run around Kemper for sleeping in class	Sleeping in Latin Class	Engineer	Brakeman
John Zikmund	Fat Boy Drive-in	Big cities like Rawlins, Wyo. and Springfield, Ill.	Mayor of Munster, Indiana	Sociologist	"What-Me worry?"

Scholastic Awards

SCHROEDER CUP
(Highest Company Average)
Company E

ROY F. FARRAND MEDAL
(Most Improvement in Scholarship)
James C. O'Connor

MONROE HANAUER MEDAL
(Highest Average for Year)
John W. McGhee

DR. KEMPER MEDAL
(Oratory)
Richard W. Gorgus

BONE MEDALS
(Oratory)
Henry C. Gignilliat
Francis K. Carey

STROTZ MEDAL (English I)
Bruce E. Speidel

STROTZ MEDAL (English II)
John W. McGhee

SCHONEK MEDAL (English III)
John L. Hendrickson

BILLIE SANDERSON MEDAL
(English IV)
Henry C. Gignilliat

TRAPP MEDAL (English IV)
David H. Ripper

SHAKE MEDAL
(Creative Writing)
Tie: William J. Ballhorn
William A. Ransom

BOB SINGER MEDAL
(Creative Writing)
Ronald R. Civinelli

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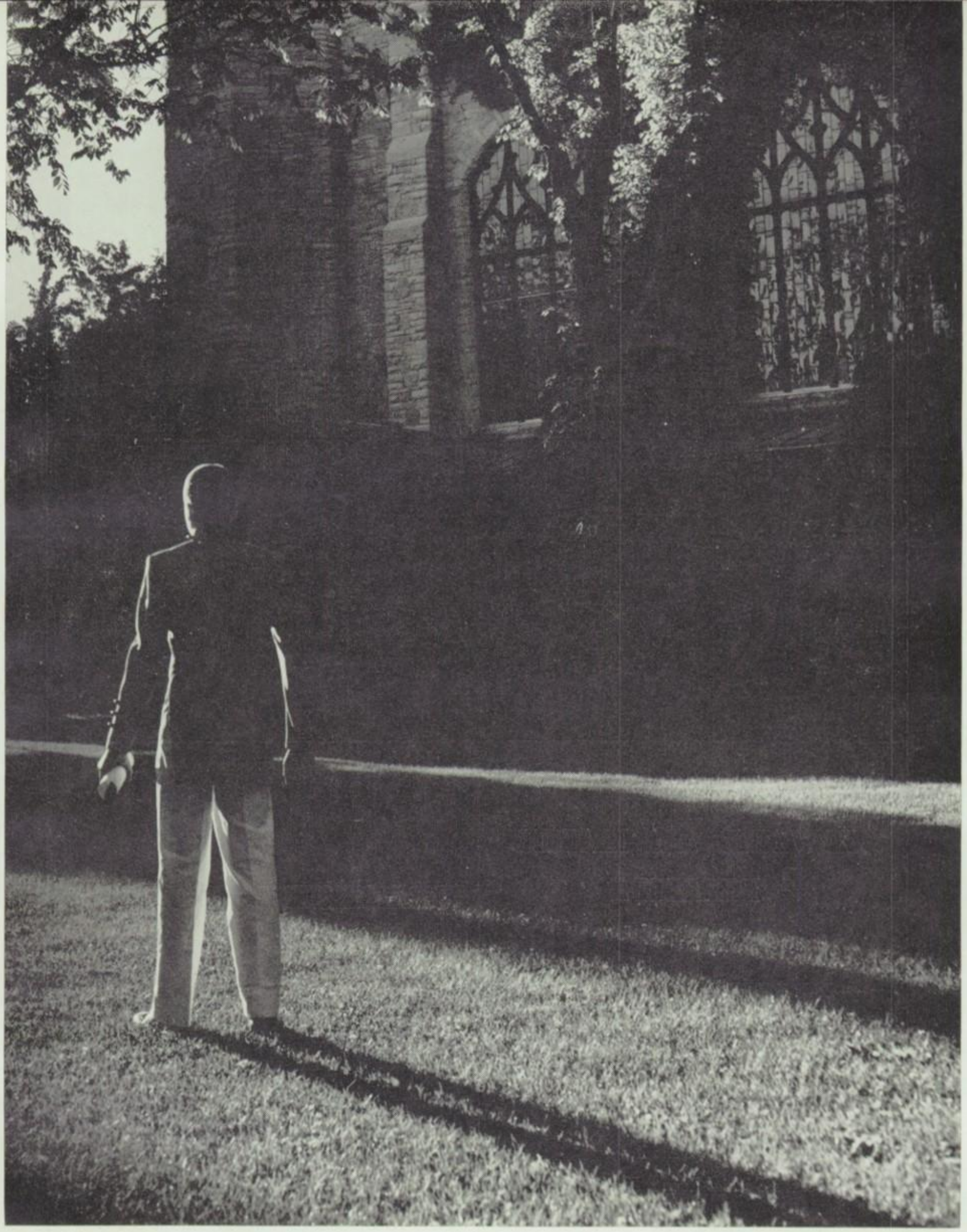

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